The Weather
Today—Fair with mild temperature today and tonight. Tomorrow fair and cooler. Yesterday—High, 65; low, 40. (Details on Page 7, Sec. III.)

The Washington Post

Law Against Strikes?
Should Congress pass a law against strikes in war industries? See today's Gallup Poll report on how Americans feel toward this question. Section 2.

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Ickes Mine Wage Plan Disapproved by WLB; Pay Cut 31 Cents Week

Boards' Formula, Voted After Week's Debate, Clears Way For Negotiation

By Ben W. Gilbert

The War Labor Board yesterday rejected a plan for computing coal mine pay submitted by Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, and substituted a formula of its own cutting the miners' proposed "take home" wage by a total of 31 cents a week.

Taken after a week's deliberation, the action cleared the way for negotiation between the coal operators and miners of a new wage agreement to permit the return of the mines to their owners.

The United Mine Workers issued a statement attacking "the confusion created by the piecemeal decisions of the War Labor Board," but added, "the mine workers are hopeful of accomplishing the one thing which is plainly necessary to insure an adequate coal supply—namely the negotiation of a basic wage agreement on a national basis as speedily as possible."

Ickes Formula Changed

The WLB changed the Ickes formula—submitted by him at the request of the board to clarify the agreement which he signed with John L. Lewis, president of the UMW to end the fourth general coal strike—by a 7 to 5 vote with the four labor members and Public Member Wayne L. Morse dissenting.

But there were indications that plenty of obstacles remained in the way of coal mine peace.

Former Senator Edward R. Burke, spokesman for the southern Appalachian coal operators, said his group would resist with "all legal means" any effort to extend the Illinois agreement (pattern for the Ickes-Lewis pact) to other coal-producing areas to govern operation of the mines by their owners.

Queried by UMW Attorney

Burke made the statement while under cross-examination by a UMW attorney in United States District Court at Roanoke, Va., where a coal operator is asking a declaratory judgment on the "portal to portal" issue.

"Legal means—is that all?" asked Col. Crampton Harris, UMW attorney.

"We do not have available any such weapon as the strike which you have on your side," Burke retorted.

The witness added that he did not think Ickes had authority to order coal operators to sign an agreement with the UMW.

The board, in effect approved a basic coal mine wage of $57.07 for a six-day week and offered Ickes two different methods of arriving at the same result. A third method—the one proposed by Ickes—

See COAL, Page 10, Column 3.

Experience Tells

October Arms Output Scored Biggest Gain in Six Months

By Walter Wood

The hard-won "know how" of war production sent America's output of planes, ships, guns and ammunition over the top in October with the greatest gains in six months, the WPB announced yesterday.

War Production Chairman Donald Nelson in his regular monthly production report disclosed that in dollar value weapons production jumped 5 per cent last month over September. The increase is the best recorded since a 6 per cent gain was registered in April over March.

Less Manpower Trouble

An all-time high of 8362 planes, announced two weeks ago, is included in the report. This brings to 61,619 the total number of planes produced to date and indicates America will go beyond the 80,000 mark by the end of 1943.

The encouraging gain in October production, Nelson said, is due partly to less manpower trouble than in previous months, fewer shortages of material and fewer design changes.

The main factor, however, Nelson said is: "Better management, better effort by labor, better trained workers—in a word, 'know how'."

"The experience which can come only with time, practice and constant effort," Nelson said, was clearly seen in last month's performance.

Five of the six major munitions groups advanced, Nelson said, and only one—combat and motor vehicles, including tanks—declined, and that according to plan.

Encouraging Gains Made

Keynote of October production, said Nelson, was that the programs for arms now most needed made encouraging gains. Those programs showed the following increases:

Planes, 9 per cent; ships, 5 per cent; ammunition, 11 per cent, and communication and electronic equipment, 9 per cent; guns (a stable program) 1 per cent.

War construction, a declining program, was off 9 per cent.

WPB's munitions production index advanced 29 points, the best increase recorded since a 30-point gain in April over March. The index, which uses arm. production in November, 194', as a basic 100 points, now stands at 648, or approximately 6½ times greater than when the United States entered the war.

Nelson said that while it is be-

See WPB, Page 10, Column 4.

House Group Demands End Of New Taxes

Ways, Means Unit Urges Economy, Sees Maximum Levies Reached

By Howard Flieger
Associated Press Staff Writer

The powerful House Ways and Means committee, in bi-partisan chorus, declared yesterday the public can stand no more taxes and told the Administration to cut down spending if it wants to block inflation.

The committee said its second wartime revenue measure, calling for $2,140,000,000 in new taxes—is all that "can reasonably be borne by the taxpayers at this time." The total was only a splash in the bucket to the $10,500,000,000 the Administration asked to fight the war and inflation.

Although firm in its opposition to further taxes, the full committee report hardly went as far as a separate statement by Republicans on the committee who told the Administration it must stop its tax demands.

"For too long the overburdened taxpayer has been the 'forgotten man,'" the Republicans declared. "For too long the watchword has been 'spend and spend, tax and tax'."

"The time has come," they continued, "when henceforth the Administration, instead of insisting upon squeezing more and more taxes out of the public, should at long last be giving some concern to the elimination of unnecessary and wasteful expenditures."

The Republicans pointed to the recent action of the War Department in turning back to the Treasury 13 billion dollars—more than the Government asked in new taxes—as "abundant evidence of the fact that the Government cannot spend the amount previously estimated."

They said they would listen to no more Treasury pleas for more taxes until the Government cuts its own spending. They suggested Congress set up its own corps of experts to police Federal spending.

"Even if a savings of only 10 per cent could be made in the total war program," they said, "it would result in lightening the future burden of American taxpayers by approximately 35 billion dollars, which is no small amount."

The new tax bill, bearing small resemblance to the revenue producing measures Treasury Secretary Morgenthau placed before the

See TAX, Page 16, Column 5

Massed Nazi Attacks Shattered, Reds Gain on 2 Enemy Bastions; British Advance 5 Miles in Italy

Eighth Army Takes Perano; Advance Threatens Sector of Nazi Defense Line

By Noland Norgaard

Algiers, Nov. 20 (AP).—Breaking through German forward positions in the first heavy fighting on the Italian Front in recent days, the British Eighth Army lunged forward 5 miles to capture Perano, it was announced today, thereby threatening an important inland sector of the Nazis' heavily fortified line behind the Sangro River.

Against heavy artillery fire, wretched weather and difficult terrain, the Fifth Army also made some gains above Venafro along the northern sector of its front.

The capture of Perano put the troops of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery within less than a mile of the only bridge crossing the Sangro River between the coastal road and a point 10 miles from the Adriatic.

From their new vantage points in and near the village, Eighth Army units could look across the river at a short section of an extremely important lateral road upon which the Germans are dependent for supplying large forces entrenched in the hills overlooking the Sangro.

All gains were made against sharp opposition. Big guns on both sides kept the Fifth Army front ablaze. Heavy rains, deep mud and floods impeded all operations.

The storm of the past week has washed out hopes of an Allied entry into Rome at any time in the near future, particularly in view of the time that has been given the Germans to deepen their defenses in the present winter line to such an extent that swift exploitation of a break-through at any point would be difficult, if not impossible.

The capture of Perano on Friday, announced by the Allied communique today, also was important for the Eighth Army because the Nazis had been using that point as a springboard for counterattacks.

It also posed a threat to Archi, 1½ miles to the southwest, and the larger village of Bomba, 4 miles farther up the river. The area of this fighting lies 13 miles inland from the Adriatic.

'That's Sylvia!'

Kid Sister's Song on Airways Stirs Sailor's Lost Memory

New York, Nov. 20 (INS).—Three thousand miles away, in London, eight-year-old Sylvia Thornton stepped up to a microphone in the studio of the British Broadcasting Corporation today and sang "White Christmas," in a thin, childish voice.

Her brother, Maurice Thornton, 17, a British seaman whose memory was shattered when a Nazi torpedo struck his ship in the Atlantic more than a year ago, heard her voice from a radio at his bedside in the Naval Hospital at Ellis Island.

Imediately he exclaimed, "That's Sylvia!" And then, as the song—his favorite song—went on, he added wistfully, "She's got more grit than I have."

Mind Has Been Clouded

Thus, through the magic of a special transatlantic broadcast, Thornton took the first step toward what physicians hope will be recovery from the mental condition in which his mind has been almost a total blank ever since the torpedoing.

The broadcast, in which little Sylvia greeted her brother, told him his friends were asking about him, and then sang the song for him, was made by BBC, after Thornton's mother wrote the producer, Howard Thomas. Mrs. Thornton asked only that the company mention Sylvia's name on the air, in the hope that it might restore her son's lost memory.

The British radio did more than that. Thomas had Sylvia brought to London all the way from Hull, in northern England.

On World-Wide Broadcast

She appeared on the last of a series of "Shipmates Ashore" programs, heard throughout the world via the BBC "Seven Seas" Circuit, and in New York through the local radio station, WNEW.

Introduced by an English hostess, Sylvia said brightly:

"Hello, Maurice. We hope you get well soon and come home. Little Johnny (apparently a brother) is worried about you and all your friends are asking about you. Daddy's gone back to sea, and I hope he will see you in the hospital there."

At the request of hospital authorities, no mention was made on the air of her brother's illness.

Reporters were not allowed in the hospital room, but a BBC representative, stationed at Maurice's bedside, along with doctors and nurses, later relayed the details.

In addition to recognizing his sister's voice, the boy smiled happily while she sang the song, a recording of which he had presented to his family just before he left on his ill-fated voyage.

German Infantry And Tank Assaults Smashed in Battle Near Zhitomir

The War Today

YUGOSLAV Partisans making desperate fight to hold island guarding approaches to Fiume. Page 2.

CATROUX announces arrested Lebanon leaders will be released as soon as possible. Page 6.

INDICATIONS grow that Laval's regime may topple in Petain's reported efforts to form a democratic assembly. Page 5.

CHINESE report Jap losses of more than 4000 killed in continuing battle south of Yangtze River, as Chungking claims Nip use of poison gas. Page 5.

Seesaw

London (Sunday), Nov. 21 (AP).—Red army troops crumpled a massed German tank and infantry attack in bitter fighting east of Zhitomir yesterday, slaughtering 1000 Nazis, overran German defense positions to widen their newly won bridgehead at Cherkasi, and gained in their drive toward the manganese center of Nikopol, Moscow announced early today.

The Russian midnight bulletin said a total of 4000 Germans were killed in fighting which saw Soviet troops beat back German counterattacks at two other main points and gain ground in the lower Pripet River area west of Chernigov, and to the north in the Rechitsa region west of almost-encircled Gomel.

In the Rechitsa area alone 1200 Germans were killed as the Russians went over to the attack after blasting nine consecutive Nazi counterattacks.

Hoping to capitalize to the fullest on the German capture Friday of the strategic rail and highway junction of Zhitomir, Marshal Fritz von Mannstein launched an assault in the area of Korostyshev, 15 miles to the east.

Soviet Forces Repel Attack

Soviet forces, fighting near the scene of the greatest Russian setback of the 1943 campaign, met a thrust of 6000 German infantrymen and 60 tanks in one sector, the war bulletin, recorded here by the Soviet radio monitor, said.

In the "fierce engagement" that followed the Russians destroyed 32 enemy tanks, killed 800 Germans and "forced the Hitlerites to retreat," the communique said, indicating that the initiative in the area had passed again to the Red army troops.

A local German tactical error also was reported in another sector in this area when Soviet mortarmen caught a German infantry unit massed in a gully and killed 200 of them.

In the drive toward Nikopol, on the south side of the Dnieper Bend, a Red army guard unit carried off a night attack and threw the surprised Germans from a strategic height southwest of Dnepropetrovsk

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

Navy Cancels Its Brewster Bomber Deal

Step Recommended By Kaiser; Fighters Get Full Attention

By Mary Spargo

The Navy Department has adopted the recommendation of Henry J. Kaiser, new president of the Brewster Aeronautical Corp., and has canceled its bomber contract so that the company may devote full attention to the production of Corsair fighters, desperately needed by the Navy.

Kaiser's Son Helps

Henry J. Kaiser, jr., who, with his father, is giving his services to the Government at the request of the Navy Department, to straighten the tangled affairs of the Brewster plants, said last night that the bomber contract cancellation would result in the release of some of the company's employes. He declared that the exact number of those to be laid off and the time were still uncertain.

Announcement of cancellation of the bomber contract was made by Robert E. Kline, jr., counsel for the House Naval Affairs Committee, which has been investigating Brewster's production failures.

Some weeks ago in testifying before the committee, Kaiser recommended cancellation of the bomber contract.

USES to Open Office

Testimony before the committee indicated that the bombers produced at Brewster were of an antiquated design and were being used almost exclusively for training purposes. The contract called for the production of 68 more bombers which will not be produced. The company will continue work of some of the bombers nearing completion, and will make certain modifications in others.

Although the Kaiser management said that definite figures concerning the number of employes to be laid off could not be issued at this time, spokesmen for Local

See BREWSTER, Page 10, Col. 5.

Knox, Nelson Urge Retention Of Subsidies

Needed Cog in War Machine, They Tell Patman in Letters

By Christine Sadler

When the House votes late tomorrow on the question of continuing use of subsidies to hold down retail prices of food, members will have before them letters in support of the subsidy plan from Secretary of Navy Frank Knox and War Production Chief Donald Nelson, both of whom see the use of public funds to help control prices as a needed cog in the Nation's war machine.

Secretary Knox, Republican candidate for the Vice Presidency in 1936, yesterday declared in a letter to Representative Patman (Democrat) of Texas, a ban against subsidies might well be disastrous in the fight against inflation and said their use is cutting cost of the war considerably.

Used by Other Countries

All belligerent nations are using subsidies to keep their economies functioning smoothly, he asserted, and scrapping of them by this country would wholly nullify effects of the recent increase in allotments voted by Congress to families of servicemen.

Production Chief Nelson, also in a message to Patman, declared he believed morale in war plants would be harmed by a break through the stabilization line sure to follow abandonment of the subsidy plan and said war production would be thereby greatly retarded.

Patman, leader in the minority group fighting an apparently losing battle against foes of the subsidy idea, had queried the two on their views and released copies of their letters to the press.

Meantime, Price Administrator Bowles declared OPA had "no secondary line of defense" if subsidies should be outlawed. "They provide the only means we have for keeping cost of food to the con-

See SUBSIDY, Page 10, Column 1.

Poison Gas Plant Blasted In RAF Raid

1000 Tons of Bombs Fall on Leverkusen; Hour Alert in London

London, Nov. 20 (INS).—RAF fighter-bombers blasted military targets in northern France and blew up an armed Nazi tanker off Gravelines today in the wake of a night assault that poured nearly 2,240,000 pounds (1000 long tons) of bombs on the Rhineland city of Leverkusen where poison gas components are made.

[Hours later the Paris radio was quoted by the Associated Press as reporting that the RAF was over Germany during the afternoon.]

In possible reprisal for Leverkusen, high-explosive bombs were dropped on one London district last night and a lone diving German plane was heard over another area of the British capital, but only a very few raiders crossed England's southeast coast. The "all clear" signal sounded about an hour after the raid warning was given following sharp anti-aircraft bursts over London. Two German bombers were shot down.

This indicated a Nazi effort to retaliate for Friday night's heavy Anglo-Canadian bombing which was believed to have knocked the I. G. Farben Chemical Works at Leverkusen out of production for some time to come.

This plant has been Germany's biggest producer of sulphuric acid and it was thought possible the air attack may have released some of the lethal fumes.

The raid marked the third successive night of large-scale air attacks on Germany.

It was the second aerial hammering administered within 24 hours to German chemical centers. Chemical works at Ludwigshafen were bombed heavily Thursday night, coincident with the war's mightiest assault to date on Berlin, where fires were reported still burning, while thousands of frightened res-

See RAIDS, Page 5, Column 5.

Tanks Pace Aussie Advance On New Guinea

Enemy Entrenched In Hilly Country Around Sattelberg

By William F. Boni.

Southwest Pacific, Allied Headquarters (Sunday), Nov. 21 (AP).—Tank-paced Australian soldiers are continuing to move slowly ahead against Japanese entrenched in hilly country around Sattelberg on the Huon Peninsula of northeastern New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's spokesman said today.

Previously, the Aussies in their jungle drive northwest of Finschhafen to Sattelberg, which overlooks the Allies' positions because the Japanese are on a plateau, had been reported within a mile of their objective. The amounts of the latest gains were not specified.

In addition to the light tanks, the Australians drew support for the second straight day from bombing and strafing planes.

Bombers Range North

Mitchells and Marauders ranged north of Sattelberg along the coast, concentrating bombs and machine-gun fire on enemy supply dumps. On Friday morning, attack planes swept the same sector, as well as Japanese camp areas slightly southwest of Sattelberg village.

In the Northern Solomons, the furious onslaught to blast beyond all use the enemy air bases on Buka continued, with Liberators dropping 72 tons of bombs and rendering the runways unserviceable.

Within the last few days, American warships have blasted those bases with 101 tons of shells and bombers have pounded them with upward of 200 tons.

Buka is off the northern tip of Bougainville, the big island on which American forces now have a beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay.

On Bougainville's south coast, Liberators have dropped 43 more tons on the Kara airfield to keep it

See PACIFIC, Page 4, Column 5.

Redskins, Bears Meet Today; Irish Win Thriller, 14-13

With Sammy Baugh favoring a bruised leg and the entire left side of the Redskin line down with injuries, the Chicago Bears rule at least one touchdown favorites over the Redskins today in Griffith Stadium's preview of the championship playoff one month hence. The game has been a sellout for three weeks. Kickoff is 2 p. m.

Notre Dame remained unbeaten yesterday as Fred Earley placekicked two extra points which accounted for a 14-13 victory over the previously unbeaten Iowa Seahawks. The Irish came from behind twice to win.

Michigan routed Ohio State, 45-7, to earn a share of the Western Conference championship with Purdue, which remained unbeaten by winning, 7-0, over Indiana. Northwestern rolled over Illinois, 53-6.

Louisiana State's civilian team was named to the Orange Bowl just a few hours after the Tigers were beaten, 27-0, by Tulane.

(Details in Sports, Section III.)

District News Highlights

(Other Than Those on Page 1.)

Federal employe efficiency rating system to be simplified with possible abolition of present numerical system. (See Federal Diary, Page 14.)

Gasoline famine seen for Thanksgiving as county dealers report "out of fuel," (Page 11.)

Traffic toll increases to 81 with twelfth death in 13 days as District bowling champion succumbs. (Page 16.)

District area needs 200,000 workers immediately because of high labor turnover rate. (Page 14).

One Dead, 2 Hurt As Tank Plunges Over Embankment

One soldier was killed and two others were injured yesterday when an Army tank plunged 75 feet over an embankment on MacArthur blvd., near the Dalecarlia Reservoir just over the District Line.

Pvt. Eno P. Campbell, 23, of Bernardsville, N. J., attached to the 703d Military Police Detachment, was reported killed by Army authorities. Identity of the others treated at Fort Myer Hospital, was not disclosed.

The tank, it was said, was proceeding east along the boulevard toward Fort Myer following target practice when the accident occurred.

Housewives to Get Two Ration Points A Pound for Fats

To spur the kitchen fats salvage campaign, the Office of Price Administration yesterday announced that it will authorize retail meat dealers and other fats salvagers to give two points a pound for fats returned by housewives and others.

The new plan will be put into effect December 13.

The brown stamps which the retailer collects from War Ration Book 3 will be used for this purpose. Later, when ration tokens are used in making point change under rationing, they will be employed instead of stamps. The ration tokens will be valued at one point each.

She Wasn't Tardy

Knox 'Picks Up' ComelyWAVE, Whisks Her to Navy Dept.

Ensign a Little Breathless as She Sights 'Big Boss'

Elizabeth B. (Betty) Winspear, a WAVE ensign for two months, was visibly uneasy on the corner of Connecticut ave. and Macomb st. nw. yesterday morning as she wondered whether the overdue bus would get her to the Navy Department on time?

Just then a sleek black sedan drew up to the curb and its chauffeur, leaning forward, inquired: "Are you going to the Navy Department?"

She stepped toward the rear door which had been thrown open to her. The quiet voice of the gray-suited passenger in the tonneau brought her up short . . . "If you don't mind riding with the Secretary of the Navy."

"I looked up startled for a moment," Ensign Winspear related last night, "and then took a deep breath and said, 'It's a great honor, sir'."

The sedan flowed smoothly back into the heavy traffic lines on the avenue.

It was really the Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, and Ensign Winspear thought him a "very gracious gentleman."

"We had a nice chat about the WAVES and the present training for Navy women. He asked me about myself before I entered the service and said he was acquainted with my former employer, Christopher Morley," she said.

"I was not tardy," she added.

Miss Winspear, from New York City, entered the WAVES last September 21, and is assigned to the analysis section of the office of Navy Public Relations. She formerly was secretary to Morley.

ENSIGN WINSPEAR

Final Agreement Lacking

Buses Operate Under Truce Pending WLB Panel Action

Full operation of the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co. resumed at 10:40 a. m. yesterday as more than 175 bus drivers and maintenance men returned to work under a 10-day "truce," pending War Labor Board action.

Efforts to negotiate a new wage agreement to replace the present one which expired last May consumed most of the afternoon, but union and company officials acknowledged later that they remained deadlocked.

The dispute will go before a three-man WLB fact-finding panel for hearings starting Tuesday. The panel will make a report to the regional WLB in Atlanta, Ga., which will decide the case.

Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University, has been named chairman of the panel to represent the public, Clyde Mills, WLB disputes officer, revealed. Labor and management representatives will be named.

The strike began midnight Thursday after a report circulated that the union had lost the protection of its contract as a result of WLB delay in considering the case. Actually, the board had ruled that the old contract was to be extended until a new pact is negotiated.

The employes, represented by the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes (AFL), have demanded a 14 cents an hour wage increase to equalize their pay rates with those of Capital Transit.

The company has offered a 5 cents an hour pay boost in accordance with the WLB's Little Steel

See BUS, Page 10, Column 5.

Patrol Bomber, Blimp Lost

Nazi Sub Sunk by U. S. Planes After 10-Hour Caribbean Battle

By John G. Norris

The Navy yesterday reported that a fierce, running plane-U-boat battle was fought in the Caribbean which finally ended, after 10 hours of combat, with the enemy sub and an American plane and blimp destroyed.

Six Navy planes—five Martin Mariners and a Lockheed Ventura made repeated, determined attacks on the heavily armed, rugged Nazi craft from early afternoon to darkness. One of the Mariners and its crew of 10 are missing, two other of the Martin patrol planes were badly damaged, and a Navy K-2 blimp was lost when it ran out of fuel en route home. Its crew was saved.

Then, long after nightfall, an ancient Army B-18 bomber finished off the crippled sub. More than 40 members of its crew were rescued. The B-18 is a Douglas-built plane which has been out of production for four years.

A Washington man, Radioman Third Class Paul Raymond Lanigan, 22, of 639 14th st. ne., was slightly wounded when his plane was damaged during repeated runs on the sub.

The captain of his plane—Lieut. (j. g.) John W. Dresbach, 22, of Kingston, Ohio—was mortally wounded in pressing home his attacks. Shot through the chest and shoulder as he was diving, Dresbach managed to carry on, release his bombs, and turn over command to the second pilot before losing consciousness.

The action, which occurred sev-

See BATTLE, Page 6, Column 4.

W. Va. Marine Sacrifices Life To Save Others

With U. S. Marines on Bougainville, Solomon Islands, Nov. 16 (Delayed) (AP).—Sergt. Herbert J. Thomas of Charleston, W. Va., was one of the heroes of the early fighting on Bougainville. Thomas, leading a detail of nine men against a Japanese pillbox, threw a grenade which hit a tree and bounced back among his own men.

There was no time to pick it up and throw it again. Thomas hurled himself bodily on the grenade. He was killed by the explosion but none of his men was hurt.

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Soviets Keep Hitler And Staff on Jump

Headquarters Camouflaged and Ringed With Troops; All Visitors Searched

By Edwin Shanke

Stockholm, Nov. 20 (AP).—The swift Russian offensive has kept Hitler and his headquarters staff on the jump, forcing them to move seven times within the last nine months, a reliable informant from Germany who has contacts with Hitler's bodyguard said today.

This informant said that just before Hitler went to Munich earlier this month to address veteran Nazi Party members he had moved his headquarters to within a few miles northeast of the old Polish border.

At no time has Hitler's headquarters been closer than 10 miles behind the last line of German defense. He travels by armored train when German retreats force him farther westward, the informant related.

Civilians Removed

He said the entire civil population is moved from the vicinity of each new base, usually organized in a forest region distant from any likely bombing objectives such as railways and airfields. The exact location is kept such a secret even most men in the Fuehrer's bodyguard are unable to pinpoint it.

"The perfect camouflage of Hitler's headquarters is most astonishing," the informant continued.

"Aviators flying over the spot even at low altitudes are unable to detect it. As high as 40 anti-aircraft guns were counted around the last location.

"Russian aircraft have flown frequently over the headquarters without spotting it and defense batteries are instructed not to go into action unless actually attacked.

"Air raid shelters are always at hand, and when Russian planes approach there is great nervousness.

Hurries Into Shelter

"Hitler goes into the shelter immediately, continuing there whatever discussions are interrupted."

Here are other details as related by this informant:

Hitler, until he went to Munich for the November 8 anniversary of the founding of the Nazi Party, had left his headquarters only a few times, and then by airplane with heavy fighter protection.

In addition to Hitler's personal Storm-Trooper bodyguard of 500 selected men at headquarters, there also are special Gestapo and infantry units stationed within a radius of five or more mile.

All Check Weapons

Anyone being received by Hitler, whether a German minister or party leader, must always check all weapons before entering.

Among the Nazis, Himmler and Goebbels are Hitler's most frequent visitors. Goering, who once was a regular attendant at all Hitler conferences, seldom has appeared in recent months. He has his own air-force headquarters, of course.

Hitler in a typical day at headquarters arises at 6 a. m., and confers with his generals two hours later. His relations with the generals have become rather cool and during these meetings, which may last more than two hours, Hitler's excited, impassioned voice often can be heard outside.

After the military conference, he turns to state affairs and receives the reports of his ministers. Even at the front he is interested in the most trivial affairs and fusses with details.

Fond of British Tea

He takes a hasty lunch at 1:30. He has acquired a taste for tea—British brand.

In the afternoon he again receives ministers and high-ranking Nazi leaders, who are summoned often for prolonged sessions. Afterward he again confers with his military staff and then has dinner—which is usually two dishes with tea.

He receives another brief report on developments at the front about midnight and retires about 2 a. m.

He apparently requires little sleep and except for a recurrent throat ailment has not been seriously ill in several months.

However, his humor is bad and he gives the impression of being constantly tired from the strain of so many conferences, at which he always speaks at length.

In the Wake of a Russian Battle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE HUNT FOR THE MISSING—Russian women look among the dead for their menfolk caught in the wreckage of their factory in the fighting around Taganrog. This picture was taken from an official Russian newsreel

Nazi Attacks Smashed, Reds Gain on Cherkasi, Nikopol

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

which dominated the surrounding countryside, the war bulletin said. The Germans counterattacked three times without success in an attempt to regain their positions and left 700 dead on the battlefield.

The Russians driving from the north last were reported within 22 miles of Nikopol. Across the Dnieper the Russians already have reached the bank opposite Nikopol.

Three hundred Germans were killed in the fighting at Cherkasi, German middle Dnieper tank division headquarters which has been transformed into "a heavily fortified strong point."

German troops were buried under debris in another sector of this area when Soviet scouts slipped through and blew up defense positions, the communique said.

The Germans were said to have used fresh forces in their nine futile counterattacks in the Rechitsa area, and the war bulletin added that the Russians, in their counterblow, captured two populated places.

Russian troops captured a district center in their advance in the lower Pripet River area west of Chernigov and wiped out a battalion of enemy infantry.

The Germans, seeking to develop the recapture of Zhitomir, obviously were throwing terrific strength into the effort, and the bulletin's reference to this fighting as being in "the area of Korostyshev" may indicate the Nazis have re-won considerable territory east of Zhitomir.

In addition to the Zhitomir sector, the Germans unleashed counterattacks to the north in the Ovruch sector near the Pripet marshes, and to the southeast in the Cherkasi region, the Soviet army newspaper Red Star disclosed in Moscow.

In the Cherkasi fighting the Germans put strong forces into a fight to isolate the Russian bridgehead troops, but failed, Red Star related in dispatches from the front. The crossing of the river was executed by brilliant combined operations of Soviet parachutists and guerillas, the army organ said.

Partisans Air Paratroops

The partisans, operating in forests which stretch for miles northwest of Cherkasy, cleared landing places for the parachutists and then joined them in an attack in the German rear, weakening the defense of the Dnieper.

The Germans sent tanks and motorized infantry against these units, forcing them out of a settlement they had occupied, but the main Red army forces took advantage of this diversion to cross the river and establish a small bridgehead.

Loss of Cherkasi would deprive the Germans of a base for one of their tank divisions and rip their communications in a vital sector between Kiev and Dnepropetrovsk.

Berlin, reporting rather late but more fully on the recapture of Zhitomir, dropped no hint of the Nazi command's intention, but said that the town was re-won only after terrific fighting.

In contrast to Moscow's announcement that Zhitomir was evacuated, one Berlin broadcast said that "every house was like a fortress, and particularly every one had to be taken by storm."

One roundabout report from the Continent said that Rumanian divisions of the Nazis', Crimea garrison had begun an evacuation of the besieged peninsula. The Bucharest correspondent of the Lausanne (Switzerland) Gazette said that the Rumanians hoped to evacuate at least 50 per cent of their seven divisions on the Crimea, presumably by sea.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COUNTERATTACKS—After driving the Russians back from Zhitomir, the Nazis yesterday counterattacked over a 250-mile front, hitting from Ovruch (2) as far south as Cherkasi (3). The Reds continued pounding toward Zhlobin (1). Shaded area is German-held

Walker and Ulio To Open Campaign Promoting V-Mail

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker and Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, adjutant general of the Army, will speak tomorrow at 5:15 p. m. at the USO Club, 8th st. and Market place nw., marking the opening of a two weeks' campaign to promote the use of V-mail.

Sidney F. Taliaferro, chairman of the USO Council of Washington, will explain the organization's purpose in promoting the project. Joseph Schildkraut, stage and motion picture actor, currently appearing in Washington, will autograph V-mail letters.

USO hostesses and soldiers will be on duty at the club during the campaign to explain the methods of sending V-mail.

12,000 Civilians Killed, Reds Say

London, Sunday, Nov. 21 (AP).—The Moscow radio said today that after liberating the town of Zolotonosha in the Poltava region southeast of Kiev, the Red Army found the bodies of more than 12,000 Russian civilians there.

The broadcast said the civilians had been killed by the Nazis during the German occupation of the town.

Italian King Names New Chief of Staff

New York, Nov. 20 (INS).—The Italian Bari radio reported tonight that King Vittorio Emanuel has named Marshal Giovanni Messe as chief of the Italian general staff to succeed Gen. Vittorio Ambrosio, who was said to have received "inspection duties over the troops."

D. C. Dateline Seen for 'Big 3' Parley News

London (Sunday), Nov. 21 (AP).—A Reuters dispatch from Washington early today said an announcement was expected soon in Washington on a meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

There has been no Allied confirmation of any meeting at present of the tri-power leaders, but Axis sources for several days have hinted a meeting between the three was imminent, suggesting Cairo as the conference spot.

Speculation in London has suggested that one result of such a meeting would be a psychological offensive aimed to attract bomb-shaken Germany's surrender when the Allied armies strike in the spring.

Employed in Italy

An Allied declaration of principles for treatment of defeated Germany was suggested as a possible means of hastening the end of the fighting. A similar appeal was made to Italy before her capitulation by Roosevelt and Churchill, backed up by dire threats of destruction.

There have been fresh rumors of German peace feelers seeking a definition of what "unconditional surrender" would mean. One such rumor said German resistance on the home front was being bolstered by the uncertainty as to the country's probable fate.

Another rumor said German military leaders had Turkish Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioglu sound out British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on the probable peace terms if they agreed to an armistice. Eden replied, according to this rumor, that the only term was "unconditional surrender."

The three Allied leaders also may decided the date for the great all-out assault on Hitler's European fortress from the west—promised for next spring—and possibly accompanied by an invasion through the Balkans.

Told of Turkish Attitude

Ankara, Nov. 20 (AP).—The Istanbul newspaper Sonposta said today that Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioglu had "officially informed" the British government of Turkey's attitude "on the Turkish treaty of mutual assistance which was unanimously approved" at a secret meeting Wednesday night by a parliamentary meeting of the People's Party.

Best judgment on this report is that it marks no particular advance in Turkey's changing national policy but is a logical development of the Cairo meeting between Menemencioglu and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, following the tripartite Moscow conference.

Sonposta's item appeared in a box on page one with a four-column headline. The top line said, "Our Government's answer to friendly England," and was followed by a subheading which said, "The republic's line of action has been communicated to friendly and Allied England."

Back Overseas Vote

Chicago, Nov. 20 (AP).—Support of proposals to permit American military personnel overseas to vote in elections was expressed today by the board of managers of the Council of State Governments.

Yugoslavs Battling Germans To Retain Islands Off Fiume

By William Smith White

London, Nov. 20 (AP).—Yugoslav Partisans under Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) grappled with the Germans tonight for the islands of Krk and Crew, which command the approaches to Fiume through which Hitler has been pouring reinforcements in the long, costly effort to beat down the ever-increasing menace to his southeastern Europe flank.

Nazi sea-borne troops gained initial lodgements on both islands and heavy but as yet indecisive fighting took place.

This was the most important of half a dozen Yugoslav fighting fronts. In central Bosnia the Partisans were pushed back slightly, but in the Croatian coastal area they beat off all Nazi attacks.

The Germans' fear of an Allied Balkan invasion appeared to be rising hourly, and reports from Ankara told of Nazi troops and supply trains moving down the Belgrade-Nis railroad at the rate of 12 a day. A report from Cairo said the Nazis already had begun attempts to invade Allied-held Samos, less than a week after reconquest of the companion Aegean island of Leros.

Added to the German worries was the growing might of the Allied air power in the south of Europe.

A Middle East communique issued in Cairo said RAF heavy bombers had attacked Khalkis, an island port off the Greek coast through which the Germans were believed to have been supplying their Dodecanese garrisons. Allied planes also attacked enemy transportation near Metkovic, Yugoslavia, in support of Tito's ground operations.

Gen. Draja Mihailovic, Minister of War in the Yugoslav government in exile, appealed to forces of pro-Nazi Dr. Ante Pavelic to desert and to wait as friends for the arrival "of our great Allies, who will soon be coming to our country."

In the fighting in central Bosnia a bulletin from Tito's headquarters said the Germans lost heavily in manpower, while Partisan forces wrecked a railway train and cut the line.

In the Tuzla-Brcko sector, Tito reported, the Germans so far had lost 300 dead and several hundred injured in bitter fighting. Eleven enemy tanks were destroyed and two damaged, the Partisan communique said.

The Northwest Africa Air Force provided some support, with American Warhawks destroying four German vehicles near the Adriatic port of Split. In the same area, Spitfires damaged a locomotive and rolling stock.

A Cairo dispatch said the Yugoslav information bureau reported tonight that a Mihailovic brigade in Serbia had surprised the Bulgarian occupying garrison in the town of Pozega, disarmed it and made off with prisoners and much booty.

The brigade carried out the raid without losing a man, it was said.

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3 D. C. Area Men Perish in Fighting

Three Washington area men have been killed in action, it was learned last night.

The family of Sergt. John Roger Leyden, USMC, has been notified that he was killed in action in the South Pacific, and the War Department announced yesterday that Pvt. Luther R. Weakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Weakley of 1217 G st. se., died serving in Italy, and that Staff Sergt. Jack Loveless, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spradlin, 3716 35th st. ne., Mount Rainier, Md., was killed in action over Europe.

LEYDEN

The notice of Sergeant Leyden's death was received by his sister, Mrs. William L. Schurz, of 4143 25th st. n., Arlington, Va., from Marine Corps headquarters. Details of his death were not made available.

Sergeant Leyden, a Marine "raider," had been in the Leathernecks since 1935. Much of his service was in China and the South Pacific.

WEAKLEY

He was in Shanghai at the time of the sinking of the USS Panay and, with other Marines, took up position at Soochow Creek, facing the Japs during this period of crisis in American-Nipponese relations.

Born here May 10, 1916, Leyden attended Holy Comforter School and later was educated abroad in Rio de Janeiro, Havana, Paris and Brussels. He returned to the United States and attended Princeton High School, Princeton, N. J. and MaMnasaquan School, New Jersey. He was a champion swimmer and tennis player in school. In the Marines he qualified for the Expert Marksmanship Medal.

Pvt. Weakley went overseas in July without his parents ever seeing him in uniform. Entering the Army in February, he was stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and did not get a furlough. The last letter received from him was in July just before he embarked for service in the Mediterranean area, and nothing further was heard by his parents until they were notified by the War Department that he had been killed in Italy.

Staff Sergeant Loveless, a gunner on the Flying Fortress "Dear Mom," had been decorated with the Air Medal and the Oak Leaf Cluster for participating in successful bombing missions in action, August 17.

LOVELESS

Born in Laurel, Md., he attended the Laurel High School and was employed by the Stone Straw Corp. before entering the Army more than a year ago. He was sent overseas last April.

The War Department also announced that four Virginia men had been killed in action in the Mediterranean theater. They are Pvt. George J. Bise, Austinville; Lieut. Dillard M. Ford, Martinsville; Tech. Fifth Grade Clarence G. Hawkins, Forest, and Pvt. Joseph N. Saber, Crewe.

Third Mystery Blast in London Stirs Talk of Nazi Secret Weapon

By E. C. Daniel

London, Nov. 20 (AP).—A mystery explosion wrecked a five-story building in London's night club belt of Soho last night and for a while had Londoners discussing the possibility that the Germans had employed one of their oft-threatened "secret weapons."

Enough evidence was accumulated to dispel the supposition that a noiseless invisible projectile might have caused the blast, or that it was due to any kind of enemy action, but the exact cause nevertheless still was obscure tonight.

The explosion—London's third mysterious blast in a week—knocked out the walls of a building on a narrow street where the sales rooms of most major film companies are situated and shattered windows for a quarter of a mile around.

One report was that the blast might have been caused by a faulty gas main—the reason which has been attributed unofficially for the two other recent explosions.

The barbershop generals of London's aerial warfare league kicked around the idea that a high trajectory rocket shell whose propellant was exhausted might have dropped on Soho, or that a silent glider bomb did the damage.

The Germans seemed to add to the mystery today by announcing that "German aircraft bombed selected targets in London last night," but this claim was disputed by London's air raid and fire-fighting officials. No bombs, guns or sirens were heard.

Airmen said even if a plane had been flying in the stratosphere over London it would have been picked up by radio locators.

Oil Workers Want Raise

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 20 (AP). The executive council of the International Oil Workers Union voted today to demand a 10-cent per hour blanket wage increase for CIO oil industry workers.

Nursery School Teachers Sought

Qualified applicants interested in becoming teachers at nursery schools or school-age centers under the child-care program for children of working mothers are being sought by Robert L. Haycock, superintendent of schools, he said yesterday.

Stressing the need for such teachers, Haycock said that requirements were a degree from an accredited college, with specialized training in the nursery field, elementary education or recreation, and a maximum age of 40 years. Salaries are equivalent to public school teachers'.

Applicants for employment at white centers may apply to Katherine Doonan, director of extended school services, Adams School, 19th and California sts. nw. Negro applicants may register with Mrs. Edna S. Browne, Magruder School, 17th and M sts. nw.

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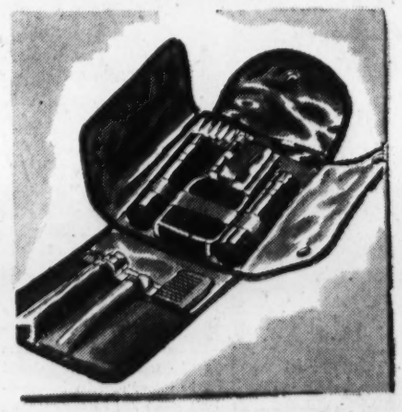

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How Bougainville Hung in Balance

This Is War

Special Unit Recovers U. S. Dead

By Murlin Spencer

Allied Headquarters, Australia (AP).—It may require an 80-mile search on horseback or the assistance of natives to dive to the wreckage of a plane in the sea, but no matter how difficult the task a small group of Americans are expending every effort to recover the bodies of men killed in action and see that they are buried with full military honors.

On Easter morning a year ago a Marauder bomber battled its way through the Zeros and ack ack defending Rabaul Harbor and limped to a tiny island off the coast of New Guinea where it crashed.

After days of searching, a party set out in small boats and retrieved the bodies from the wreckage.

A bearded, weary, hungry airman stumbled into a tiny forward camp in Queensland, Australia, the sole survivor of an air crew of eight who bailed out of an American bombing plane.

For two months the American had wandered in the bush and jungle without seeing a living person. He had no idea where his companions were, but every body was located. They were scattered over such a wide area that four were buried more than 1000 miles from the other three.

Lieut. Col. C. E. Butterworth of Seattle, veteran of the first World War and now member of the Forty-first Division, is in charge of the officers and men who make up the body-locating group, called the memorial section.

Its personnel consists of enlisted men, usually men who were undertakers and embalmers in civilian life, and native carriers.

There are few unidentified dead. Burial parties are equipped with identification kits to take fingerprints and dental charts and if necessary make sketches of bodies not readily identified by their personal effects or by a grave marker.

Marines' Line Broke Once, Reporter Says; Japs Finally Repelled

Bougainville, Solomon Islands, Nov. 15 (Delayed) (AP).—For many anxious hours the American foothold on Bougainville hung in the balance as the Marines' line swayed and broke once at Piva No. 4—the fourth native village bearing the name Piva. But the Japanese were thrown back after three days of fighting.

The Japanese didn't know the Marines' line was breached. That was once when the dense jungle favored the Marines.

Accompanied by Lieut. Jonathan Rice, USMC, of St. Louis, I rode a tractor piled with food and ammunition through a mile of deep jungle where the Bougainville coast lists toward the foothills.

The terrain was littered with abandoned Japanese equipment. The jungle reeked with the odor of Japanese dead. Once I passed a mound bearing this sign: "Here are buried some dirty, rotten Japs."

In an abandoned cocanut grove near Piva No. 4 we found the Battalion Commander, Lieut. Col. E. R. Stoak of High Point, N. C. Colonel Stoak, a tall, square-jawed man, his eyes red from three sleepless days and nights and his face lined with fatigue, related what had happened.

Nip and Tuck

"We've got them licked now, I think," he said. "But it has been nip-and-tuck. If the Jap were half as smart as he is cunning, we would have been damned embarrassed.

"But he went back on the defense and we consolidated, pushed him back again on November 15 and this part of the jungle is ours now."

Colonel Stoak took a battalion of raw men into the jungle battle. The enemy ambushed a forward column and actually effected a breakthrough.

"We were in reserve," Colonel Stoak said. "We had to crash right in without scouting parties. The boys were magnificent. They plowed into the jungle, blind and kept going. They threw the Jap back, pulled out our wounded.

"The fighting became very confused. So I called a halt at nightfall, drew back and dug in.

"That night we got artillery on them and dive bombers came to our help. Four tanks came up and we began to move ahead.

"One tank hit a land mine. The fighting continued all Monday and we kept going until we reached this place. Then the Japs retired behind the Piva River. They'll come back but we're ready now.

Colonel Stoak assigned two corporals to take us to the edge of the lines. We walked past the last outpost on the Piva River trail. Across the river we could see an abandoned Japanese field hospital.

The air was heavy with the stench of death. High in a tree hung the blackening body of a Japanese sniper.

"Hit the ground if you hear a sniper," we were warned. "The Japs hardly ever hit anybody but there's no use taking any chances."

As we returned to headquarters and headed back toward the beach at nightfall, Marines all through the jungle were digging foxholes, setting up machine guns, and piling hand grenades about them. They looked at us enviously.

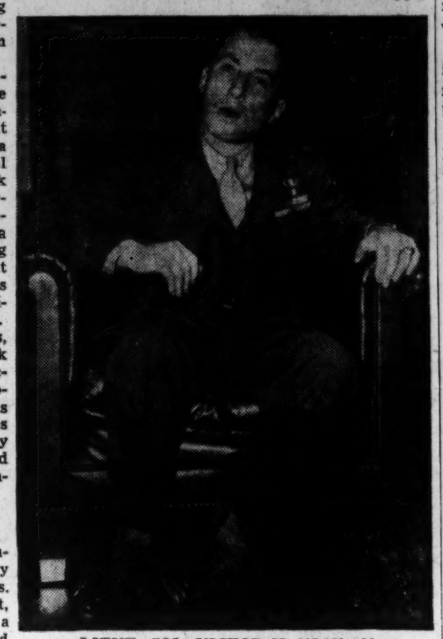
"I wish I could spend this night on that beach," said one.

Farouk to Be Father

Cairo, Nov. 20 (AP).—Cairo press reports said today that King Farouk and Queen Farida of Egypt are expecting the birth of their third child. They have two daughters, Princess Ferial, 5, and Princess Fawzia, 3.

Paramarines' Battle Exploits Related by Lt. Col. Krulak Here

Lieut. Col. Victor H. Krulak, the Marine Corps' "Midget of Might," a 5-foot 4-inch fighting man, returned from faraway Choiseul Island in the South Pacific yesterday, to recount exploits of a handful of Marine paratroopers in blowing up Nip barge concentrations and supply dumps following the stormy American asault on Bougainville.



LIEUT. COL. VICTOR H. KRULAK
Played a Deadly Game of Hide and Seek

Greatly outnumbered, he said, the paratroopers were put ashore from a ship of Admiral Halsey's task force with the order to give an approximation "of a large landing force' with intent to draw the Japs out of their jungle hiding places.

For seven days, Colonel Krulak related, from October 29 to November 4, last, his eager Marines played a deadly game of hide and seek with the enemy.

Individual Gallantry.

Instances of individual gallantry were numerous. There was that, for example, of a Marine who could not wait for his machine-gun tripod carrier to join him. He took the tripodless gun in his hands and opened up on a group of rushing Japs, the quickly heating barrel scorching his hands. . . . A Jap sniper turned loose on him and he swung the gun to bring the Jap down, though wounded, then dispatched him with a bayonet. He then picked up the gun and drove the "Banzai" shouters back.

A wearer of the Navy Cross, awarded for his work on the island, Colonel Krulak served at Shanghai during Sino-Japanese hostilities. As commanding officer of fleet Marine unit at Shanghai he won commendation for tact, judgment and initiative.

He was the first Marine officer to take training as a paramarine.

He wears, as well, the Purple Heart, for wounds received when moving in on Bougainville with his men. An explosive bullet ripped cheek and arm as he gained the beach.

Colonel Krulak was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1934. He lives at 5101 Tilden st. with his wife and child.

Declaring that the war is a sergeant's and private's war, "for it is they who outthink the Japs and do the killing," Colonel Krulak paid a soldier's tribute to Jap valor.

"They are courageous and tenacious," he said. "They are not prone to run away. There are occasions when a few will run to fight another day, but," he added whimsically, "not many."

Irish Police End Escaped Rebel's Acts in Capture

Belfast, Nov. 20 (AP).—Police put an unspectacular end today to the spectacular activities of Hugh McAteer, Irish rebel leader who slid down a rope of bedsheets to escape from a Belfast prison last January after serving two months of a 15-year sentence for treason.

Two constables on bicycles saw him walking along a path, chased him into a house, and found him sitting on a chair in the kitchen, where he said amicably, "Okay, boys, I guess it's over."

McAteer was the young revolutionary who once warned the United States that American troops in Northern Ireland would certainly become involved in a "resumption of hostilities between Ireland and Great Britain."

Last April, with a $12,000 price on his head, he and three heavily-armed companions walked into a Belfast movie, stopped the show and conducted memorial services honoring "the men who have died for Ireland."

Tanks Pace Aussie Advance On New Guinea

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

from being used against the invaders.

Increasing Japanese patrol activity was reported on the eastern flank of the Empress Augusta beachhead.

South of Bougainville, at the Allied-occupied island of Treasury, two Japanese planes attacked a vessel entering the harbor Wednesday morning but their bombs missed and ships' antiaircraft downed one of the raiders.

Nearer to Bougainville's south coast, Liberators attacked the Japanese seaplane and floatplane base on Poporang Island and the air base on Ballale in the Shortlands.

D. C. Draft Official Sworn Into Marines

Robert C. Caldwell, 30-year-old father of a 4-year-old son and chief clerk of local Selective Service Board No. 9, was sworn into the Marine Corps yesterday after he volunteered for induction through Board No. 24.

Previously having served with the Marines for eight years and with the Navy for a year and a salf, Caldwell himself became a board employe in December, 1942, and has been serving with Board No. 9 since August. He is the only Selective Service official in the District within draft age.

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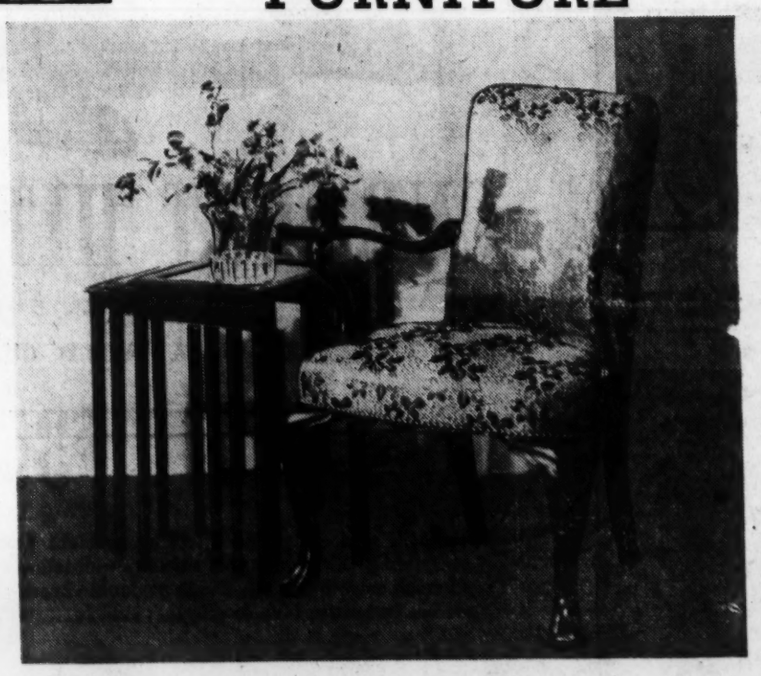

THE CHAIR illustrated is a handsome reproduction of an original English piece. The frame is solid Walnut and the lovely patina of the Antique has been skillfully duplicated. It has full spring seat and tailored in brocatelle $50

THE CHARMING NEST OF TABLES is done in black lacquer with Chinese decorations in red, green and gold. Price $20

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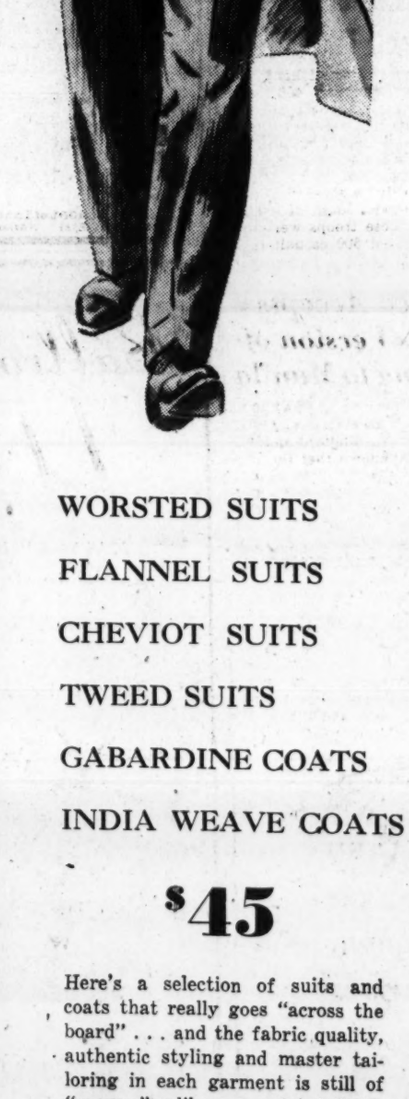

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Japs Lose 4000 In Taking Tzeli

Petain Defiant

Laval Bloc Held Likely To Collapse

By James F. King

London, Nov. 20 (AP).—Belief grew in London tonight that collaborationist Pierre Laval's bloc might collapse in the face of the reported defiant determination of the Vichy Chief of State, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, to lead conquered France back to democratic government.

Lifting a week-long blackout of all mention of Petain, the Vichy radio went to elaborate lengths today—apparently to quiet mounting French unrest—to create the impression that the 87-year-old marshal still was functioning.

A Berlin spokesman was quoted in a Swiss dispatch as having given guarded confirmation of reports of a crisis at Vichy. The spokesman added, however, that "rumors" that Petain had resigned, "so far as is known at the Wilhelmstrasse, are nonsensical."

The Morocco radio in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said that a woman's voice announcing that "Marshal Petain has resigned" was heard on the Vichy radio just before the 7:30 a. m., news bulletins.

Never Liked Laval

Out of the conflicting welter of rumors from unhappy Vichy, the report of an open break between Petain and Laval, his German-supported chief of government, appeared to be substantiated. Past actions have shown that Petain never has liked Laval, and the danger to Laval's position is believed to lie in the fact that he was in much better standing with the Nazis three years ago than he is now.

The Vichy radio during the day sounded a burst of reports on the old marshal. The emphasis of every broadcast was to try to give a rosy account of what was happening in Vichy, and to laugh off reports that he was ill.

Swiss reports, without confirmation, persisted that Petain was under house arrest. Information leaking across the Swiss frontier said last night that a number of the marshal's closest friends, including three generals, had been arrested.

Allies in Mind

The marshal's reported plan to draft a democratic constitution, which the Nazis prevented him from promulgating, was viewed in Switzerland as an attempt to make way for a regime that would be acceptable to the Allies when France is freed. It is known that Petain recently told friends he was seeking a way to prevent a bloody revolution between the Vichy regime and the French Committee of National Liberation when the Germans are driven out.

The resignation of Hubert la Gardelle, Vichy minister of labor, was viewed in Switzerland as the first concrete evidence of a swerve of cabinet ministers away from Laval. Although he was brought into the government by Laval, La Gardelle always has been regarded as faithful to the marshal.

800 Prisoners Moved From Italy to Germany

The Red Cross received word yesterday that about 800 of the 1000 American prisoners of war who were in Italian internment camps last September have been transferred to Germany.

Fight One of Bitterest Since October, 1938

Chungking (Sunday), Nov. 21 (AP). The Chinese high command announced today the Japanese lost more than 4000 killed out of a force of 18,000 men in a continuing battle in which the Japanese seized Tzeli, a highway town 90 miles south of the Yangtze River port of Ichang.

Describing the action there as one of the bitterest fights for any points in China since the fall of Hankow and Canton in October, 1938, the high command announcement said the Japanese opened the offensive Wednesday with 6000 infantry and cavalry troops and subsequently brought up reinforcements of 3000 and 9000 men and sent wave after wave of planes to augment the artillery bombardment of the Chinese positions. The Chinese were said to have wiped out several hundred invaders in plainclothes.

The announcement came amid signs that the Japanese drive along a 100-mile zig-zag front westward from Tungting Lake might be intended as a prelude to the fourth battle of Changsha whose fall would have particular significance in the expanding air war in China and would threaten Chungking itself.

Launch Counteroffensive

A counteroffensive by the Chinese from the mountains west of Tzeli on the Japanese flank was said by the Chinese to be developing favorably. The communique also said Chinese "troops attacking the environs of Ichang scored further successes."

The Chinese central news agency reported that Chinese planes had strafed Japanese columns in the Tungting Lake area and that 20 small boats loaded with troops and supplies on the Li River had been sunk and 50 others left burning.

U. S. Planes Attack Japs

At the same time American fighter planes, supporting Chinese ground forces, attacked the Japanese in the Tungting Lake and Salween River areas yesterday, a communique from Fourteenth United States Air Force Headquarters said. All the planes returned safely.

A semiofficial dispatch said a Chinese drive toward Ichang during which more than 400 Japanese were killed had been checked when the invaders used poison gas. On several previous occasions the Chinese have accused the Japanese of using poison gas.

In a bloody engagement near Shimien, 80 miles south of Ichang, first-line Chinese troops were said to have inflicted 600 casualties on the Japanese.

America Accepts Spain's Version of Greeting to Manila

Spanish-American relations rolled back to an even keel yesterday as both Washington and Madrid let it be known that the incident of the Spanish note of congratulation to the Japanese puppet regime in Manila is considered closed.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government in Madrid announced it first.

In response to questions, the State Department said it had instructed American Ambassador Carlton Hayes to tell the Spanish Foreign Minister that it considers the explanations furnished by the Spanish government were put forward in good faith, and that it was prepared to let the matter rest.

Nazis in Leaning Tower City

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OCCUPATION—German Storm Troopers are pictured in the Italian city of Pisa, home of the famous leaning tower, which appears in the background. The photo arrived in New York yesterday from Sweden

News Vital to Soldiers At Front, M'Arthur Says

Somewhere in New Guinea, Nov. 20 (AP).—News is as important to soldiers in the front lines as bread and bullets, General Douglas MacArthur said today.

Occasion for his tribute to the fighting value of news was the first anniversary of the New Guinea army newspaper Guinea Gold, a tabloid of 30,000 circulation.

"News information on current events are the very breath of modern existence," MacArthur messaged.

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RAF Blasts Nazi Poison Gas Plant

RAIDS, from Page 1.

idents were seeking exit from the German capitaal.

More than 5000 long tons of bombs have fallen on German targets since Wednesday night.

Many 2-ton and 4-ton blockbusters were discharged on Leverkusen by a strong force of four-engined British and Canadian bombers.

(A long ton equals 2240 pounds, as against the 2000 pounds of the American ton.)

Other targets in the German Rhineland were subjected to simultaneous diversionary raids and mines were sown from the air in enemy waters. From all the night's operations five bombers failed to return, including three belonging to the Britain-based RCAF.

The blasting of Leverkusen was carried out in the teeth of hazardous weather which, the Air Ministry announced, "prevented immediate observation of the results." Air quarters in London, however, pointed out that the raid was of the "saturation" variety, so that there could be no doubt that the workshops and other establishments of the sulphuric acid works were hit.

Leverkusen lies 6 miles north of the Rhineland capital of Cologne, battered frequently in previous raids including the war's first thousand-bomber attack in May, 1942. It was the sixth air blow aimed at Leverkusen.

The weather which obscured observation of the results also hampered German defenses, the Air Ministry reported. Returning bomber men said they encountered only the "fewest" Nazi night fighters and the antiaircraft fire was of the "box barrage" type directed against areas of the sky rather than individual raiders.

3 Million Homeless

London (Sunday), Nov. 21 (INS).—The Sunday Express said today that more than two million homes in Germany have been made uninhabitable by Allied bombings since the war began.

Of this number, the paper estimated, that at least one million homes have been completely demolished while the remainder were damaged beyond repair.

"It is known for certain," said the Express, "that more than three million Germans have been rendered homeless or are being quartered in improvised billets."

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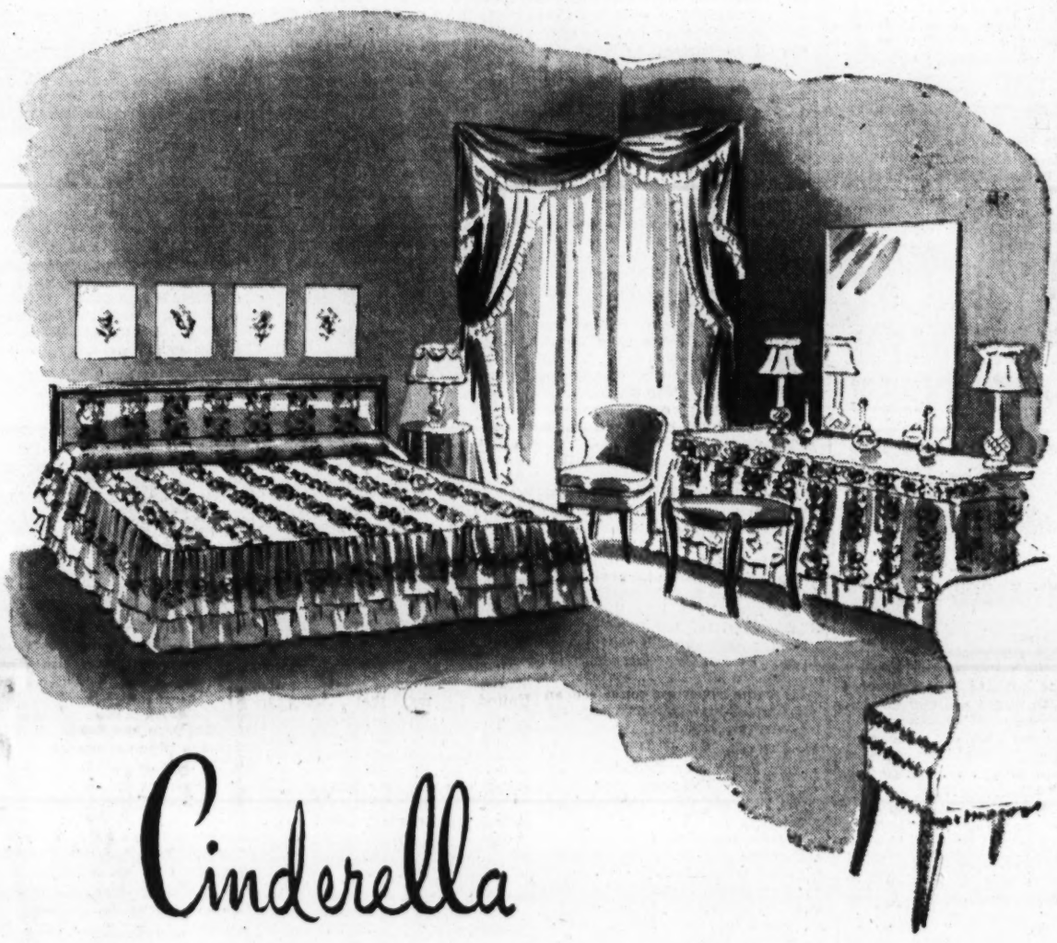
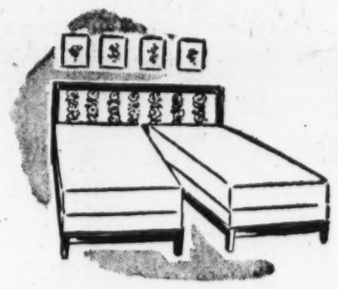
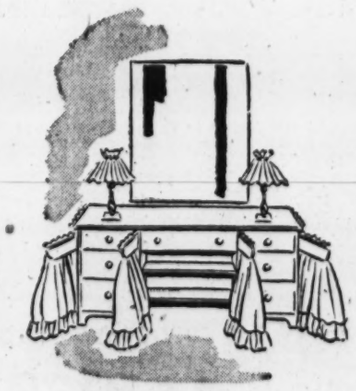

Cinderella
LIFETIME ROOM FOR A BRIDE
Remember the Cinderella room you saw advertised in color in *House Beautiful* recently? Here it is, at Mayer & Co. Whether your bedroom is on the grand scale, or you live compactly in the modern manner, the Cinderella room is perfectly at home. Here's why. The headboard swing bed makes up with a colorful chintz spread, daytimes, into an extra-size bed on the Hollywood scale . . . yet, very practically, it swings into twin beds at night. And the vanity! It's as roomy as a dresser (actually 66 inches long), with wide drawers on either side and shelves in the center for creams and lotions. And the entire top is a rich amber mirror! The headboard has a solid mahogany frame all around the chintz covering.
★ Beds are sold with spread to match headboard and draped dressing table.
★ Gay chintz covers the swing beds, yet they swing back for ease in making them up.
★ Choice of four beautiful English chintzes.
★ Vanity skirting in chintz to match the bed swings aside to reveal generous drawers on each side, with convenient shelves between.
★ Vanity has 66″ amber glass top and 44x48 hanging glass.


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Nazis Said to Fear Uprisings Most

Polish Officer Says They Expect Leniency At Hands of British and Americans

The following is an eyewitness story about the "underground war" raging against the Nazis in Poland and Polish observations of how Germany is reacting to intensified Allied air assaults. It is told by Capt. George Willczynski of Warsaw, who has just arrived in England as a special military courier from the Polish underground after a three months' journey through Nazi-occupied Europe.)

By Capt. George Willczynski

Copyright, 1943, by International News Service

(As told to Joseph Willicombe, jr.)

London, Nov. 20.—Germany today is a seething, bomb-stirred cauldron, wherein the Germans, who know they have lost the war, are awaiting the day when the Allied troops will march into the Reich.

My countrymen, those who escaped back to Poland from labor camps in Germany, say the Germans are suffering horribly under the seemingly incessant day and night bombings.

The damage is inestimably great. Morale is at an extremely low ebb. The thing the Germans fear most is that the smaller nations, which they have overrun, will avenge the countless atrocities inflicted upon them by the Nazis, before the arrival of British-American troops.

The Germans seem to believe that Britain and America will be lenient. The Poles hope their Allies won't feel that way. There are many heavy scores to settle.

Becomes Transit Center

The Polish underground is marvelously organized and is now functioning on direct orders from the Polish government in London.

Poland has become a great transit center through which the Germans are striving mightily to move up military supplies to stem the Russian advance.

Countless acts of sabotage by the Polish underground are making this German supply problem extremely difficult.

The Germans intended to deport 300,000 Poles to Germany for slave labor in September and October. They planned to put these Poles to work in areas considered to be likely targets for the Allied bombers.

Underground Goes to Work

The underground decided to prevent this.

Our operatives destroyed the files in 725 offices in the Warsaw area and in the eastern provinces, to delay the calling up of the doomed Poles. In reprisal, the Germans rounded up all able-bodied Poles in several provinces and herded thousands of them into trains to take them to Germany, with two heavily armed Gestapo men guarding each car.

The trains were stopped before reaching the German border and the Gesapo men were overpowered and executed. The prisoners were freed and dispersed by the underground to various parts of the country.

Later 87 German officials in key positions, who were connected with the forced labor conscription, were executed. Previously, they had been warned by notices, appearing daily in underground papers, not to undertake any more "roundups."

Gdynia Raid Morale Lifter

The Allied raid on Gdynia, October 9, when Flying Fortresses destroyed a number of German naval vessels, contributed immensely to the morale of the northern Baltic provinces of Poland.

Much of the German reconstruction work in Gdynia went up in flames. The docks were full of ships, including the Gneisenau, which was hit. The shipbuilding and reconstruction efforts have been transferred to Danzig, which is the reason why the Flying Fortresses should concentrate on that port.

I helped to engineer the largest single move of the Polish underground last February. Eighty thousand Poles had been massed in the woods near Lublin trying to escape deportation into German labor camps.

The majority hid in the dense thickets and refused to come out when the Germans ordered them to do so. As the Germans closed in on the hapless Poles, an underground army of hundreds of Polish guerilla fighters appeared and attacked the Germans.

200 Germans Killed

The battle was fought for 12 days. The Germans numbered about 2000 and were reinforced by armored cars. Yet, the armored cars were routed by light artillery and machine guns. Two hundred Germans were killed, the Poles lost 45. As a result, virtually all 80,000 Poles were liberated and gradually dispersed to secret hiding places throughout Poland.

For more than three years I flitted like a shadow throughout Poland. I was captured by the Germans and escaped five times.

One night I was tracked down by bloodhounds and captured. I was taken into an improvised guardroom with rusty old barred windows. I made a torniquet of my trousers, using one of my shoes to bind it. Then—straining every muscle I had—I slowly bent the bars sufficiently to squeeze through to freedom.

On another occasion, I was spotted by a German "roundup" party aboard a moving train. I jumped from the car and raced into the main entrance of a nearby building, then out through the back door amid a hail of machinegun bullets.

A few days later I was recaptured, and was transported this time to a prison in northern France. Here, I managed to make another getaway from my cell, but was so weak from the lack of nourishment—due to the sparse prison fare—that I was unable to climb the outer wall of the jail and was caught and placed in an isolated penal camp.

Caught Digging Tunnel

There I organized an escape party. There were 16 of us—six Poles and ten Frenchmen. We dug a tunnel, 10 feet deep and 80 feet long. It took us 15 days. The Germans caught us when we had but three days more to complete it to a point outside the prison.

All of us were condemned to death, but the sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment at hard labor. While our group was being moved to another prison camp I attempted to escape by carving an opening through the wooden side of the car. When I jumped from the moving train, I broke an ankle and was again taken.

I was removed to a hospital in a German town, where German physicians set my leg. They were pretty careless there and thought I wouldn't dare to make a getaway. But, as soon as I was able to move, I knotted the sheets of my bed and reached the ground two floors below.

The story of my subsequent escape to Britain I cannot reveal in detail, as there are many others moving between Poland and England all the time now. We must protect the secret of our route, but when the war is won, we'll all have many interesting stories to tell.

Ex-Boxer Takes British Post Here

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BEN SMITH,

former seaman, former boxer, former taxi driver, who succeeds to the British post of Resident Minister for Supply here, a $20,000-a-year position

Wood Served in Pie Forms Basis of Suit

Charging that there was a piece of wood in some pie served to him, Morris Berman, 5513 7th st. nw., filed suit in District Court yesterday for $20,000 from the John R. Thompson Co.

Berman charged in the suit that he ate the pie in a restaurant operated by the defendant firm at 1109 Pennsylvania ave. nw. on last June 30. An operation was necessary to remove the wood from his stomach, Berman avers.

Nazi Sub Sunk; Plane, Blimp Lost in Attack

BATTLE, from Page 1.

eral months ago, began when the surfaced sub was sighted by a Mariner piloted by Lieut. Anthony R. Matuski, 25, of Setauket, Long Island, N. Y. He attacked and damaged the U-boat and reported he was unhurt.

Only minutes later, however, came another report.

"Damaged! Damaged! Fire!" he radioed.

That was the last message received from Matuski's plane. The craft and the crew of 10 are listed as missing.

Their first attack, however, so damaged the sub that its speed was reduced to a crawl and its stern was down. German prisoners, picked up hours later, said their boat was so crippled by this bombing that it could not submerge.

But for hours afterward the strong antiaircraft batteries on the U-boat were able to fight back against the aerial attacks.

Sub Badly Shaken

Another big Navy plane piloted by Lieut. Lewis David Crockett, 27, of Nashville, Tenn., was ordered to the battle scene as Matuski's plane was lost. He attacked, ran into heavy ack-ack fire, but pressed forward and put his bombs down alongside. The U-boat was badly shaken.

In a second attack a shell from the sub's guns tore through a gasoline line in the plane and flames roared through the right wing. But Crockett continued to dive, despite the danger of the plane's exploding, while Machinist Anthony S. Creider, 26, of San Diego, Calif., crawled into the wing and extinguished the flames.

The bombs went home and the U-boat settled further.

Then the blimp appeared. It had been on patrol and was nearly out of fuel, but its crew, led by Ensign Wallace A. Wydeen, 25, of Minneapolis, wanted to join the attack. Crockett, who was directing the battle, however, ordered the more vulnerable airship to stay away, direct other planes to the scene and pick up any survivors of downed craft.

A Navy shore-based Ventura, piloted by Lieut. (j. g.) Theodore M. Holmes, 26, of Omak, Wash., was next on the scene. Teaming with Crockett, it pressed home damaging attacks on the rugged sub until its bombs were gone.

Dresbach's plane then appeared and the three dove at the U-boat, strafing and bombing it. Another plane, piloted by Lieut. Comdr. Robert S. Null of Ruston, La., joined the attack, followed by the old Army B-18 just at dusk.

The latter, piloted by First Lieut. Milton L. Wiederhold, 23, of Brenham, Tex., tried to locate the sub with the aid of Crockett's plane in the dark by dropping flares. Later, Lieut. Comdr. Ross R. Jester, 31, of Santa Monica, Calif., arrived in another Mariner, and took over command of the fight from Crockett, whose gas was running low.

They located it dead in the water at 11 p. m. and Wiederhold attacked, causing large explosions close aboard. The next morning an American destroyer picked up over 40 of the U-boat crew floating in the water.

D. C. Firm Gets Contract

Col. Louis H. Tripp disclosed last night that a $350,000 building contract for Lenwood Hospital, Augusta, Ga., has been let to the Hedin Construction Co., Washington, D. C.

But He's Wary

Halifax Says War's End May Be Near

By the Associated Press

Lord Halifax said last night the war's end "may be closer than many of us suspect" but warned again that the enemy is strong and declared that the only way to shorten the conflict is to prepare for a long one.

"There is only one thing that makes me anxious," the British Ambassador added in a CBS broadcast. "And that is that with the better news, and the greater spirit of confidence in the air, we should make the mistake of feeling that we can slack off a bit in our civil jobs, whatever they may be. But if we are determined, as we are, to win quickly, we must go on putting into our effort all we have."

Halifax's remark about the war's end recalled his recent press conference assertion that Germany is under such strain that "anything may happn."

His address was primarily a report, however, on his recent two-month visit to England and he spoke with satisfaction of the comradeship he said has developed between British and American fighting men there and elsewhere.

Recalling that Prime Minister Churchill said three years ago that British and American affairs were getting mixed together, Halifax said that as a result of mutual aid "we are getting more and more mixed up, and I think are finding that it is not too bad a mixture."

So far as mutual aid itself is concerned, he said "today Britain, in relation to her national income, is contributing almost as much to the United States as the United States, in relation to her national income, is contributing to Great Britain."

"I pray God," he concluded, "that this comradeship, tempered by the fire of suffering, may long remain between your people and mine, for the winning of the peace, and for all the years that are to come."

Service Families Must Work, Too

San Francisco, Nov. 20 (AP).—The Nation's Army and Navy wives were cautioned today by Robert C. Newell, manager of the San Francisco war housing center, to "come prepared to go to work or stay away from San Francisco."

Reporting that only one out of 20 newly arrived families are able to find housing accommodations in this war-crowded city, Newell said:

"No one, in or out of service, can possibly be certified for housing in San Francisco unless actively engaged in essential war industry."

Lebanese Leaders to Be Freed Soon, Gen. Catroux Announces

Beirut, Nov. 20 (INS).—Gen. Georges Catroux, ace trouble-shooter for the French Committee of National Liberation, announced tonight that the arrested Lebanese government leaders will be released "as quickly as possible."

The general's announcement strengthened a belief in Lebanese quarters that the crisis which has gripped this French mandate for a dozen days will be terminated within the next 48 hours.

"The people who have been arrested will be set free as quickly as possible," said Catroux, commissioner of state in the Algiers committee.

(A Reuter's dispatch from the Palestine-Lebanon frontier said Anglo-American diplomacy has been playing "a large role" in allaying the Lebanese crisis. The message said it is understood that an American representative, George Wadsworth, who acted with the British in Beirut, "did a splendid job in localizing the situation.")

Catroux Declines Details

Catroux declined to give any details of the negotiations which he said would lead to the release of the Lebanese president, premier and some cabinet members who were arrested by order of Jean Helleu, delegate general who administers the French mandate over Lebanon.

Helleu had the Lebanese leaders arrested after dissolving the republic's Parliament and cabinet for having moved, during the delegate general's absence in Cairo, to revise the constitution and bring about Lebanon's full independence immediately.

Catroux indicated that a compromise is being worked out. He hinted, however, that the forthcoming liberation of the Lebanese leaders from prison will not mean their restoration to their government posts.

"Regarding the solution of the present crisis," he said, "it will certainly be necessary to make concessions from one side or the other, as any agreement must presuppose."

Views of French, British

London, Nov. 20 (AP).—Conflicting views on the gravity of the Lebanon situation were expressed today by British and French representatives at Cairo.

"The tension in Lebanon hasn't relaxed, a serious situation still exists," said Robert G. Casey, British minister to the Middle East, after a visit to Beirut.

On the other hnad, Gen. Georges Catroux, French committee representative sent to intervene in the troubled Arab state, told correspondents in an interview:

"You can see it is calm now. There has been much inexact news sent out of here about the revolt."

Antitrust Truce Ends; U. S. Seeks New Movie Pact

A three-year truce between the Justice Department's antitrust division and the giants of the movie industry ended yesterday, leaving both sides complete freedom of action for any battles ahead.

The truce resulted from a consent decree entered in Federal Court in New York, November 20, 1940. All that remains in effect is machinery for the arbitration of exhibitors' complaints.

Under the consent decree, the five integrated companies agreed to discontinue or curtail certain practices which the anti-trust division criticized, and the division agreed in return to take no action under the antitrust laws during the three years.

Tom C. Clark, jr., Assistant Attorney General, already has begun negotiations with the movie industry in an effort to work out a new agreement.

Transport McKean Sunk by Japanese, Navy Discloses

The Navy announced yesterday that a small vessel reported lost in a Southwest Pacific communique last Thursday was the destroyer transport McKean.

The ship went down off Bougainville November 17 (Solomons time) after an attack by Japanese planes.

A destroyer transport is a heavily armed transport ship.

Built in 1919, the McKean had a displacement of 1060 tons. Converted to transport operations, she was equipped to carry landing barges and troops.

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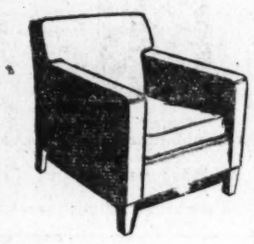

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Fitted Leather DRESSING CASES
Genuine top-grain leather fitted cases with 10-plastic fittings. Initialed Free!
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Finest Leather BILLFOLDS
Choose from British Morocco Leather, Pigskin, Goatskin and Saddle Calf. Tan Russet, Brown and Black. Initialed Free!
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4.00

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Utility Kits	1.95 to 6.50
Money Belts	1.00 to 1.95
Identification Bracelets	6.95 to 15.00
Sewing Kits	35c to 2.95
Fitted Satin Twill Kits	2.95
Fitted Satin Twill Apron Kits	2.95
Shoe Shine Kits	1.00 to 2.65
Rope Sole Sandals	1.95
Wool Sweaters	2.95 to 5.95
Wool Scarfs	1.95
Leather Dress Gloves	2.95 to 5.95
Regulation Hose	25c to 75c
Regulation Shirts	2.50 to 9.95
Scarf and Glove Sets	2.95
"Botany" Wool Ties	1.00
Regulation Ties	50c to 1.50
"Alligator" Raincoats	10.00 to 30.50
Trench Coats	10.95 to 60.00
Furlough Bags	1.95 to 4.95
Garrison Belts	1.95 to 3.95
Leather Jackets	9.95 to 24.95
Windbreaker Jackets	2.95 to 14.95
Pen and Pencil Sets	2.00 to 3.95
Travel Bags	9.95
Robes	5.95 to 14.95
WAC Wool and Rayon Shirts	4.95
WAC Poplin Shirts	2.95
WAC Wool Caps	5.95

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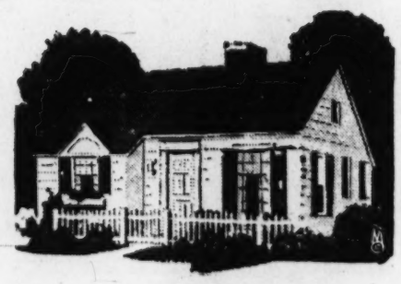

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Popular, pure quality alkalizer, helpful after over-eating and for minor stomach upsets. Easy to take, prompt to act.
4 Ounces 57c

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The chewing gum laxative.
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Chocolate
LAXATIVE
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Works both in the throat and internally.
60c size 49c

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Nasal Jelly
Relieves that stuffed up feeling.
30c size 24c

ANACIN
TABLETS
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Pure, potent combination of three needed vitamins Take them daily.
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B-Complex
CAPSULES
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½ inch by 5 yards ... 10c
½ inch by 10 yards ... 20c
1 inch by 5 yards ... 20c
2 inches by 5 yards ... 40c

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First-Aid Kits
In the compact box is a complete assortment of simple first aid needs, including scissors and guide. For car, home, office. $1.69

Johnson & Johnson
COTTON
1 ounce 10c
2 ounces 19c
4 ounces 33c
8 ounces 55c

Peoples Quality
MERCUROCHROME
General antiseptic for simple first aid for minor cuts and scratches. Applicator bottle.
One-Half Ounce 10c

VASELINE
White Petroleum
JELLY
First thought for little hurts and burns.
1¾ Ounces 10c

VITAMINS

Vitamins Plus, Box of 72	$2.75
Squibb Adex Tablets, 80's	89c
Thompsons Advite Tablets, 100's	89c
Lederle B-Complex Capsules, 50's	$1.79
Thompsons ABCDG Capsules, 100's	$3.98

FOR COUGHS

Pinex, Concentrated 65c size	45c
Respamol, 10 ounces	89c
Halls Expectorant, 75c size, 4 ounces	59c
60c Pertussin, 4-ounce size	51c
$1.25 Creomulsion, 8-ounce size	89c

CHAP STICK
Helps keep your lips soft, comfortable, attractive, free from chapping. Lipstick size. Get Chap Sticks for all the family.
For Only 23c

TONICS

$1.50 Pinkhams Vegetable Compound	98c
Thompsons Irmaco, pound size	$1.39
S.S.S. Tonic, $1.25 size	99c
Peruna, Liquid, $1.25 size	93c
$1.35 Pierces Prescription	89c

LAXATIVES

Sal Hepatica 30c size, 2.4 ounces	23c
75c Eno Saline, 4-ounce size	57c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	34c
75c Albolene Liquid	69c
30c Edwards Olive Tablets, 36's	21c

FACE POWDERS

55c Lady Esther Face Powder	39c
Harriet Hubbard Ayer Luxuria Powder	$1.00
Hudnut DuBarry Face Powder	$2.00
Hudnut DuBarry Powder, Debut Size	$1.00
Max Factor Face Powder	$1.00
Evening in Paris Face Powder	$1.00
Hudnut Marvelous Face Powder	55c
Barbara Gould Face Powder	$1.00

Bourjois Mais Oui
GIFT SETS
Fluffy Bath Powder, enticing Eau Parfumee, smartly gift-boxed.
$3.00

Lovely GIFTS *for* EVERYONE

TOBACCOS

Sir Walter Raleigh Tobacco, Pound	79c
John Middleton Club Mixture, Pound	$1.25
George Washington Tobacco, Pound	59c
Prince Albert Pipe Tobacco, Pound	79c

SMOKERS' NEEDS

Milano Hesson Pipes, each	$1.00
Frank Medico Cigarette Holders	1.00
Smokemaster Pipes	1.00
Royal DeMuth Pipes, each	$3.50

Cambridge
TOBACCO BARS
Five tobaccos—Irish Mixture, Bowl of Roses, Pattersons Rum & Maple, Pattersons Rum & Honey, Cambridge Arms.
$1.00

FOR HAND BEAUTY

50c Pacquins Hand Cream, Jar	39c
50c Frostilla Hand Lotion	31c
Hinds Hand Cream, 4-Ounce Jar	39c
Evening in Paris Polish Remover	25c
25c Pacquins Hand Cream	23c
Peggy Sage Cream Nail Polish	60c
Peggy Sage Polish Remover, large	50c
Peggy Sage Manicure Oil	60c

★ GIFTS SHE'LL LOVE ★

Yanky Clover
GIFT SETS
By Richard Hudnut
Three lovely toiletries in the meadow-sweet Yanky Clover fragrance — Perfume, Toilet Water and Talcum. $2.50

Evening in Paris
GIFT SETS
By Bourjois
A beautiful blue satin box containing a dainty bottle of perfume, a jar of talcum, and a matched make-up trio—Powder, Rouge, Lipstick.
$5.50

Evening in Paris
GIFT SETS
By Bourjois
Dainty purse flacon of Perfume, bottle of Eau de Cologne, jar of Talcum, all in a clever box gay with stars and bright figures. $1.65

Hudnut Du Barry Weekender
TRAVEL KITS
Smart travel kit holds Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick, two Creams, two Lotions, tissues and mirror. $5.50

Harriet Hubbard Ayer
Honeysuckle PERFUME
Fragrance as sweet and romantic as twilight in a Southern garden. In a butterfly bottle. $1.25

Sutton's
DUSTING POWDER
Fragrant dusting powder in a pretty box. The perfect thing for those inexpensive gifts. 59c

Du Barry
TALC SACHET
By Hudnut
Highly fragrant talcum, fresh and sweet for after-bath use. Pink plastic carton. $1.25

Hudnut Marvelous
BODY POWDER
To be shaken on generously after the bath—silky-smooth and delightfully fragrant. Perfect "little" gift.
7 Ounces 55c

★ EXQUISITE GIFTS ★

Daggett and Ramsdell
Mountain Heather GIFT SETS
Cologne, fine Toilet Soap and silky Talc in the spicy fragrance of heather-on-the mountain. $2.00

Hudnut Violet Sec
GIFT SETS
In the gay and colorful oval gift box she will find to her joy a large box of Bath Powder and bottle of Cologne in Hudnut's gentle endearing Violet Sec. $2.25

Daggett and Ramsdell
MOUNTAIN HEATHER GIFT SETS
Fragrance as fresh and spicy-sweet as the mountain-blooming heather itself. Cool Cologne and baby-soft Bath Powder with a fluffy puff.
$2.15

Bourjois Mais Oui
GIFT SETS
Enticing Perfume and Eau Parfumee, color-matched Face Powder, Lipstick and Rouge. $6.50

Du Barry
Foundation LOTION
By Richard Hudnut
The perfect foundation for dry skin. Makes powder go on smoother and cling longer. $1.25

Elmo
SKIN FRESHENER
Gift both practical and luxurious. Used after cleansing, it helps leave skin refreshed and flower-clean. $1.10

Elmo
CUCUMBER CREAM
Delightful foundation lotion—make-up seems to cling longer, look lovelier. $1.10

Du Barry
SKIN FRESHENER
By Richard Hudnut
One of the exquisite cosmetics from the DuBarry Success School. $1.00

★ MEN'S FAVORITE GIFTS ★

Yardley
MEN'S SETS
The attractive sportsman gift box holds a wooden bowl of fine Shaving Soap, Invisible Talc, and Old English Soap for men. $2.55

TOBACCO POUCHES
Supple leather. Rolls up to keep tobacco in the pouch, not his pocket. $1.00

John Middleton's
VARIETY KITS
Perfect gift if you're not sure of his tastes. He will enjoy sampling Middleton's famous Walnut, Club Mixture, Bin 56, Old Mariner and Regimental tobaccos. $1.00

BILLFOLDS
Rich leather, handsomely styled. Popular for servicemen and men on the home front. $1.98

John Middleton's
SERVICE KITS
Tuckaway Pipe that fits in his uniform pocket—Pipe Cleaners—and two 30c packs of rich Walnut Tobacco. $1.50

Seal Tite
TOBACCO POUCHES
Slide-fastened leather. Unique sealing feature holds tobacco inside. $1.49

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A gift any man would want.
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Perfect gift for a man who likes picnics—fishing trips.
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25c Lifebuoy Cream (Bring Tube)	19c
35c Ingram's Shave Cream (Bring tube)	29c
Gillette Blue Blades, 5's	21c
Schick Injector Blades, 20's	69c
50c Burma Shave, ½-Pound Jar	29c
Williams Shave, ½-Pound Jar	59c

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Thermat HEATING PADS
No electricity. Instant heat, even outdoors. Pour in a little cold water, shake — heat radiates. $1.25

HOME NEEDS

Hudson Ultra-Soft Paper Towels, Roll	10c
Hudson Paper Napkins, Package of 80	7c
Chix-Knit Polishing Cloth, 5 Yards	15c
75c Peoples Paste Floor Wax, Pound	45c
60c Peoples Self-shining Wax, Pint	45c
75c Peoples Waterless Cleanser	49c
25c Hylite Window Cleaner	19c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Reserve Food Stocks in Reich Eyed by Postwar Relief Unit

By Sigrid Arne

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 20 (AP).—Great reserve stocks of foods and supplies known still to be in Germany were being considered today by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration for use in relief of Axis-plundered nations.

Jan Kwapinski, the Polish delegate, told a press conference that he had made the proposal to the UNRRA, and added that in addition to the German stocks, "certain numbers of Germans" will be used to rebuild wrecked cities in the invaded nations. However, he said, the latter project must be worked out at the peace conference.

Basis of One Per Cent

During the day UNRRA's finance committee announced it had arrived at the first official agreement by delegates of 43 nations, under terms of which member governments whose countries have not been invaded would be asked to contribute one per cent of their national incomes to the postwar work of UNRRA.

Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson, chairman of the finance committee, said the vote was unanimous. He said the sum would be computed on the year ending June 30, 1943, and would amount to approximately $1,500,000,000 for the United States.

Kwapinski, in answer to a question, said his countrymen still consider the borders of 1939, before the invasion by Germany and Russia, as the borders of the Polish government.

Payment May Be Asked

The point has been raised as to whether the four invaded nations of western Europe—Norway, The Netherlands, France and Belgium—should be asked to pay eventually for relief received from UNRRA.

To that a corollary proposal was made that if the four contributed to UNRRA funds their contributions should be funnelled into purchase of immediate relief such as food, clothing and medicine.

For days there have been discussions over the manner in which the liberated nations should present their needs and get their allocations. The discussions have centered around whether they should go to Director General Herbert Lehman, of UNRRA, or to the Anglo-American supply boards which now control practically 95 per cent of the world supplies.

Action Due Today

It was predicted the problem would be resolved tomorrow by giving Lehman authority to pass on requests from the liberated nations.

Referring to the agreement on postwar contributions, Acheson said it "is merely a recommendation to the constitutional bodies of the member governments which must determine the amount and character of the contribution."

"The council," he said, "recognizes there are cases in which the recommendation may conflict with particular demands arising from the continuance of the war, or may be excessively burdensome because of peculiar situations and therefore recognizes that the amount and character of the contributions are subject to such conditions."

Acheson, questioned about a report here yesterday that Russian Ambassador Andrei Gromyko had asked exclusion of the press from the conference, replied that "no shadow of a suggestion has been made that the press be barred."

He said the conference was "progressing extremely well," adding that he believed its machinery might well serve as a pattern for further international confeernces, since "the keynote here has been an opportunity for all points of view to be discussed."

Suspect, 20, Seized In Criminal Attack

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—James Brickhouse, 20, Negro, was being held today by Norfolk County police on a charge of raping a young white married woman on her farm near Deep Creek Thursday afternoon.

FURS

Surveys prove most women want a fur coat... and here, at the Fox Fur Co., you can buy a quality Fur Coat for less than the cost of many cloth coats. If you need a winter coat, remember a fur coat is warmer, smarter, and serves years longer.

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NATURAL OPOSSUM $79
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NORWEGIAN BLUE DYED RED FOX $79

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GREY or BLACK-DYED PONY
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Black-Dyed KIDSKIN $79
SEALINE Dyed Coney $79
Beaver-Dyed CONEY TUXEDO $119
Dyed Black SKUNK COAT $98
Superb Black-Dyed SKUNK $159
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SILVERTONE MUSKRAT
OMBRE MUSKRAT
Black-Dyed Striped Skunk

Sable-Dyed MUSKRAT $149
Mink-Dyed Northern MUSKRAT $249
Silver-Dyed Let-Out RACCOON $249
Gorgeous Tuxedo Front Russian Squirrel $435
Baum Marten DYED SKUNK $249
ROYAL SILVER FOX COAT $498
Jersey Northern Back Muskrat Tuxedo Front $449

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30 Die in Series Of Plane Accidents

War Sidelights

Censor Has 'Hawk-Eyes,' Soldier Says

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (AP).—Pvt. Howard L. Hurst, jr.'s, latest letter home, datelined "Somewhere, I Think," succeeded in passing the censor without a single deletion, his mother said today.

Mrs. Howard Lee Hurst exhibited the letter, which began by describing censors as having "eyes like hawks, a razor on each finger nail and descending from a long line of paper doll cutters.

"We left where we were about the same length of time before we got here . . . We made pretty good speed—not as fast as a bullet, but not as slow as a turtle . . .

"When we got here, what a surprise! The place looked as near like any other place as it could with the same longitudinal and latitudinal bearing . . . The sun shines in the daytime if it's clear, and at night it gets dark. We have clothes suitable to the climate here. They are not like the clothes suitable for some place else, but they are nice for where we are, because they are to wear while we are here.

"I have not seen any alligators, polar bears, lizards, kangaroos, snakes, lions, wild turkeys, rhinoceroses, pool sharks or traveling salesmen since I have been here, but you can't tell when I will.

"One nice thing about it here is that you can sleep as long as you care to, if you don't want to sleep very long . . .

"I'd better close now and go up the road for a walk, if the road is still there."

Argentine Paper Stops

Montevideo, Uruguay, Nov. 20 (AP).—Reliable reports reaching here from Buenos Aires said today that the pro-Democratic German newspaper Argentinisches Tageblatt had been suspended for five days by the Argentine government because it published an article criticizing Admiral Nicholas Horthy, regent of Hungary.

The article was reported to have provoked diplomatic representations.

New Moscow Subway

Moscow, Nov. 20 (AP).—Moscow opened a new subway today, a 4-mile line running under the Moscow River and linking the center of the city with the eastern industrial section.

The stations are decorated with marble, despite the war-time scarcity, and with murals devoted to the Red Army and figures of Russian history.

United Nations Forum to Hear UNRRA Members

Four members of the newly formed council of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will report on the Atlantic City conference on foreign relief problems at the first of a series of six lectures of the United Nations Forum at Constitution Hall tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

The speakers will be P. A. Kerstens, Dutch Minister of Trade, Industry and Shipping, and vice chairman of the session; Jan G. Masaryk, Foreign Minister and Deputy Prime Minister of the Czechoslovak government-in-exile; Dr. T. F. Tsiang, director of the political affairs department of the Chinese government, and Carlos Davila, former President of Chile and former Chilean Ambassador to the United States.

Mrs. Henry F. Grady, forum chairman, commenting on tomorrow's lecture, said that "the UNRRA is of great importance to the nations in and out of the devastated zone because it represents the first full cooperation of the United Nations in working out a common world problem."

Naval Transport Dives to Earth Near Rio de Janeiro

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 20 (AP).—A U. S. naval transport plane crashed in the mountains about 30 miles east of here Friday afternoon, killing all of the 18 occupants, it was announced tonight by the Brazilian government news agency. Four were members of the crew, and the others were passengers.

The announcement said the plane, bound for Rio, burst into flames after the crash.

Civilian Pilot Killed

Detroit, Nov. 20 (AP).—A civilian pilot was killed and another civilian was severely burned late today when a large Army plane, overshot the runway at Detroit's city airport and struck two private planes.

William O'Brien, 28, occupant of one of the private planes, was burned to death when he fell into a pool of flaming gasoline. William Jennings, 19, was thrown clear of the wreckage of his plane and was taken to a hospital with severe burns. Both men were employed part-time by a plane taxi service with headquarters at the airport.

The crew of the Army plane escaped injury but narrowly missed being caught by flames which burned a patch of the wing and the rudder. Detroit firemen aided in extinguishing the blaze.

Flying Forts Collide

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 20 (AP).—A Flying Fortress collided with another Fortress then crashed and burned 20 miles east of Tampa yesterday, killing at least eight and probably 10 men, MacDill Field announced today.

Although damaged and with one motor knocked out, the second Fortress reached MacDill safely.

The planes were on a training flight. The number on the bomber that crashed was not immediately established, but the Army said ten men were believed aboard. The bodies of eight were identified.

Search Discontinued

Corpus Christi, Tex., Nov. 20 (AP).—Search was discontinued today for the remaining seven of eight men aboard a Navy PBY flying boat that crashed into the Gulf of Mexico 100 miles southeast of Galveston Wednesday, officers at the Naval Air Training Station said.

2 Die in Crash

St. Louis, Nov. 20 (AP).—Ensign Dan R. Abercrombie, 23, Lewiston, Idaho, and Cadet Maynard D. Singer, 22, Laceyville, Pa., stationed at the Naval air base at Lambert-St. Louis Field, were killed in the crash of their training plane yesterday.

Training Plane Crashes

Shaw Field, S. C., Nov. 20 (AP).—Cadet John H. Fields, jr., of Miami, Fla., was killed when his training plane crashed while on a routine flight near here last night, Shaw Field disclosed today.

Fields, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fields, 440 Northwest 22d st., Miami, was alone in the plane, officials said.

Woman Designer Of Motors Dies

Pittsburgh, Nov. 20 (AP).—Mrs. Bertha Lamme Feicht, 73, one of the first women in America to hold a mechanical engineering degree, died yesterday.

Born in Clarke County, near Springfield, Ohio, she graduated from Ohio State University in 1893 and was a motor designer for Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. until her marriage in 1905.

Succeeds Hoyt In OWI Post

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GEORGE W. HEALY, Jr., who has been chosen to succeed Palmer Hoyt as director of domestic operations of the Office of War Information. Healy is managing editor of the New Orleans Times-Picayune

Germany Still Has Will to Resist, Patterson Asserts

Washington, Pa., Nov. 20 (AP).—German capture of the Island of Leros in the Dodecanese is not in itself of "great military importance," but is "a significant answer to those who have predicted an early weakening in Germany's will to resist," Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said today.

In a speech at Washington and Jefferson College, Patterson generally reviewed the military situation on major fronts and reiterated his belief that "there is a hard fight ahead of us . . . the year ahead is the year of decision."

"No thinking man would predict when the war will end," Patterson said, "but I am sure that, in 1944, the blows will be struck that will determine the outcome."

Enough Ammunition, Army to Close Big Plant

Lowell, Mass., Nov. 20 (AP).—The huge Lowell ordnance plant of the Remington Arms Co., which has been manufacturing .50-caliber shells for the Army since April 2, 1942, will close before December 31, the Army announced today, because the Army has enough ammunition "for any crisis, however unexpected."

Announcement of the closing was made at a press conference at the plant called by Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, jr., Chief of Ordnance in the War Department at Washington.

At the peak of production the plant employed 5700 men and women but this number has been reduced in recent weeks to about 3500, the announcement said. The remainder of the working force will be reduced gradually during the coming month.

"Virtual elimination of the submarine menace" and the greater effectiveness of incendiary bullets, the Army added, contributed to the cessation of operations.

The officials explained that the Army always allowed a margin of loss in transporting ammunition overseas, but that, even with this allowance there was sufficient .50-caliber ammunition being sent abroad, thus eliminating the need for the Lowell production. No incendiary bullets were turned out here.

The cost of the plant, which the Government financed, never was disclosed, but it was estimated at millions of dollars by newspapermen who were in touch with officials during its construction.

General Campbell said it was possible to close the Lowell plant "in the midst of the most extensive warfare of all times" because it had "stepped in with characteristic American abilities and versatilities, quickly mastered the art of small-arms ammunition manufacture and obtained production far and away beyond anything that anyone had reason to expect."

Fort Stanton Park Bids Ready Dec. 7

Bids for construction of a $220,000 reservoir to be built in Fort Stanton Park at 25th st. and Alabama ave. se. will be opened at 2 p. m. December 7, it was announced yesterday by the District Commissioners.

The building permit for the project was issued yesterday by Robert H. Davis, inspector to the District Government, who said the new reservoir would be financed by a special appropriation and would be designed to supply extra water storage space for the Southeast section.

At present that area has reservoir capacity for only about 3,000,000 gallons. The new reservoir will boost this to 13,000,000 gallons.

Total building permits issued this week by the District government amounted to $467,000, of which the reservoir permit was the largest. The next largest, in terms of cost, was for the erection of two apartment houses at 317-319 Anacostia rd. se. at an estimated cost of $150,000.

Labor Group Praises Sforza

New York, Nov. 20 (INS).—Count Carlo Sforza today was "warmly commended" by the executive committee of the Italian-American Labor Council for his current efforts to restore democracy in Italy.

The council, representing some 300,000 trade unionists in the United States, expressed its "fullest moral and material support" of the former Italian foreign minister's current efforts to aid in the establishment of a democratic government in his homeland.

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Can You Picture AMERICA without Highways?

A strange place it would be—this land of ours — if our splendid 3,000,000-mile network of highways suddenly ceased to exist.

Today America's mighty war effort depends more heavily upon these highways than most people realize. They are connecting links between ports and camps and war production areas, population centers and farms. Because of these roads, trucks are rolling day and night — cars and buses are transporting war workers by the millions to their jobs, soldiers to camps and back home on furlough, business travelers wherever their wartime activities call them. With the help of these highways America is carrying through the biggest transportation job in the world's history!

We are apt to take for granted the convenience of our excellent roads—but these highways didn't just grow. Building and maintaining them is a tremendous job and for achieving this successfully we can thank primarily the various highway departments throughout the country — local, county, state and national.

That isn't the whole story, however. Transforming these lifeless ribbons of concrete and macadam into live, active arteries of public transportation has been the accomplishment of various national and state commerce and public service commissions. They've labored hard and long to give our nation a highway transportation system surpassing any other.

All of us who live and work and pay taxes in the United States can take pride in our share in this highway system.

As fellow citizens, the Greyhound Lines have made a very large contribution in the form of license, fuel and operating taxes — but we feel that our greatest service is in putting the highways to work for the benefit of all who must travel, making near neighbors and *good neighbors* of all the communities we serve throughout America.

Will you give 45 minutes *to save a fighter's life?*

About 45 minutes after you walk into Red Cross Blood Donor headquarters, you walk out with a glow of pride that won't ever come off . . . *for you've given a pint of blood that may save an American fighter's life on some far battlefield.* It means so much—yet it's surprisingly easy to do. Write or phone your nearest Red Cross headquarters for an appointment.

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Democrats to Open '44 Campaign Here

Roosevelt Silent

Wallace Seen Fighting to Retain Post

By Jack Bell

Head of the Associated Press U. S. Senate

Henry A. Wallace is carrying on an unique campaign for renomination as Vice President on the personal assumption that President Roosevelt will be a candidate for a fourth term.

Although he reputedly has been "scratched" from the race by Administration insiders who feel he would be of little vote-getting value in 1944, Wallace has no intention of accepting their verdict. He is out to prove to President Roosevelt that he represents labor and liberal elements in the Democratic Party that must be reckoned with at the next national convention.

Thus far his efforts largely have been confined to speeches in which he has proclaimed the century of the common man, has lambasted "American Fascists," has attacked international cartels and has called for postwar government planning to guide American participation in world rehabilitation.

A Mission, He Believes

These are ideas that Wallace has been expressing for a long time—as far back as his editorship of an Iowa farm paper—and they represent what he views as his No. 1 mission in life—to stir public opinion in support of liberal policies. His present office gives him a forum for their expression, and that is one of the chief reasons he wants to keep on being Vice President.

These speeches were undertaken by Wallace on his own initiative and without any prior suggestions from the President. The crowds for most of these speeches have been brought together largely through the efforts of CIO and other labor organizations. Democratic Party leaders have had practically nothing to do with such meetings as those he addressed in recent months at Detroit, Chicago and Dallas.

Roosevelt Views Awaited

The leaders have shied away from active participation because—as one of them put it—there has been no word from President Roosevelt on what he thinks about Wallace either as a potential running mate or as an Administration sounding board.

The Vice President knows from experience that if Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate, he will pick his own running mate. His friends say that if he is able to demonstrate that he "speaks for the liberals and labor" it will be difficult for Mr. Roosevelt to cast him adrift.

Party's National Committee to Meet January 22

By D. Harold Oliver

Associated Press Staff Writer

The Democratic Party will open its 1944 campaign here January 22 with a meeting of its National Committee to select a time and place for the presidential nominating convention and with one or more "Jackson day" dinners at which party spokesmen are expected to provide "the answers to a lot of questions."

This was the way National Chairman Frank C. Walker put it in a formal announcement yesterday, but neither he nor any other party official would venture a prediction that an answer would be forthcoming to the question:

"Will President Roosevelt be a fourth-term candidate?"

Secretary George E. Allen has sent out notices for the National Committee session at the Mayflower Hotel.

Purposely Delayed

"The meeting," said the notice, "will be coordinated with the inauguration of the Jackson Day dinners which the National Committeemen will attend, and in the speeches to be made on this occasion may be heard the answers to a lot of questions."

"To this extent, January 22 may be taken as the opening of the 1944 campaign which, so far as the Democrats are concerned, has been delayed to avoid the infusion of politics into the war situation."

Mostly About GOP

Ambrose O'Connell, vice chairman of the committee, interpreted the answers-to-questions phrase as meaning the speakers will probably have something to say about an accumulation of Republican charges and GOP expressions of confidence stemming from victories in off-year elections.

"How about the big question: Will there be a fourth term," he was asked.

"I don't know whether that will be answered or not," he replied. "I doubt it very much."

The Republican National Committee has called a meeting in Chicago January 10-11 to pick a convention site and date. Both parties are leaning toward Chicago for their quadrennial conclaves, but other cities have put out feelers. Philadelphia, for example, has made a tentative bid of $100,000 for the Democratic convention.

Liberty Ship Launching

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (AP).—The Liberty Ship John F. Goucher, named for the founder of Goucher College, Baltimore Women's School, will be launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards on Tuesday.

Knox and Nelson Back Subsidies

SUBSIDY, from Page 1.

sumer under control and at the same time making it possible for the farmer to get adequate returns on his production," he said.

The price and rationing chief asserted businessmen coming into OPA's organization invariably say they hope subsidies can be thrown out the window, but just as invariably soon become subsidy exponents, when they "see the effect one small subsidy can have on the whole price structure."

100 Places, Not One

"It's not a question of just letting prices go up in one place. That would be easy. It's the question of preventing them breaking through the line in a hundred places," he said. "If they go up one place they must go up elsewhere, too. That is what the various groups have difficulty in seeing."

Bowles, at a press conference, issued a statement answering partially the accusations made against OPA in a report released last week by the Select Committee of the House to Investigate Executive Agencies and said a complete reply would be filed this week with the committee, which is headed by Representative Smith (Democrat) of Virginia.

He said many statements in the report were based on "ancient history and issues which I had assumed were long since dead and buried," and defended the administrative hearings established as part of OPA's legal procedure as essential to quick and impartial action against black markets.

Up to Supreme Court

A Texas court has stated the hearing procedure in its opinion is not authorized by law, Bowles pointed out, while a Georgia court has held the machinery entirely legal. "The final decision," he said, must rest with the Supreme Court. I assume that the Smith Committee will be willing, as I am, to accept the Supreme Court's decision as final."

The second phase of the Smith report, Bowles declared, "rattles dry skeletons. . . flays and castigates employes who have long since left our organization." He stressed that new heads recently have been appointed for all OPA's major departments, the agency has 43 new business men in charge of price control and rationing policy making, and during the past two months has been holding meetings at the rate of 18 weekly with business, trade and farm groups "in the development of new regulations and the improvement of regulations now in effect."

He said the OPA was making every effort to prevent mistakes and correct quickly all that were made. It welcomes and listens to criticisms, he declared, but expressed the opinion that "unjustified, unreasonable, prejudiced, misinformed and destructive attacks on our operations . . . do not serve the public interest."

Also, the OPA executive answered complaints against the country's rationing system made Friday by the Republican Food Study Committee. He said he could not agree with its members that sugar rationing should be lifted at this time and challenged them to find a satisfactory way to collect ration points for meals in public eating places.

"How many points, for instance, are you going to charge for a beef stew—and for the butter in biscuits? In Sweden, I believe, ration points are collected for restaurant meals, but the Swedish family has about 50 ration books.

Representative Jenkins (Republican), of Ohio, chairman of the special food-study committee, said he would take up with the group tomorrow the advisability of offering a proposal that all food matters be put under a single "czar" as an amendment to the antisubsidy bill before the House.

The bill calls for an extension of the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation, as well as an outlawing of all consumer subsidies by any agency after December 31.

Approximately 900 million dollars are being expended in food subsidy programs this year. Secretary Knox and Nelson declared they considered this sum a "good investment" and a small one when measured beside the increased prices and the "certain inflation" its abandonment would bring.

Nelson said it would be difficult to hold the wage control line if food prices went up to any marked degree and pointed out subsidies have been successfully used on industrial fronts to obtain increased production at minimum prices.

Gen. Styer Talks Over Last Link of Phone to Alaska

Gen. W. D. Styer, chief of staff of the Army Service Forces in Washington, yesterday officially sponsored the final link in the 2026-mile telephone system from Edmonton, in Alberta, Canada, to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Completion of the line by the U. S. Army Signal Corps and civilian contractors marks the first time in history overland telephone communication between the United States and Alaska is possible. Built along areas where the temperature was frequently 60 below zero, the line extends along the route of the Alaska highway.

During the opening ceremony, General Styler spoke from Washington with Anchorage, Whitehorse and Fairbanks—key northern United States bases and installations.

Kaiser Seeks Welders Here For Shipyards on West Coast

Local Agent Ready To Engage Workers For That Purpose

By Emily Torre

Horace Greeley's advice, "Go West, young man, go West," took on a new meaning yesterday when the Kaiser company urged Washington women as well as men to seek their fortunes in Washington State and at the same time help the war effort.

Holding out promises of wages that would tempt most any average-salaried Washingtonian to pack up suitcases and set out for a new home, M. L. Jack, director of recruiting here for Kaiser plants, painted a glowing verbal picture that included:

1. A week's training here with pay.

2. A Kaiser-paid ticket to Vancouver, Wash.

3. And a job in an aircraft-carrier plant that could pay as high as $71.76 after a three-week course.

100 Locally Trained Have Gone

"More than 100 welders trained in classes locally have already gone during the past month," Jack said. "Do they like it out there? Well, you should see the letters we've received here from them. One woman wrote back, 'it's a heavenly place to work.' Others have been just as enthusiastic about their jobs. A number of women went West to work in the same plant with their husbands."

In addition to bulging pay envelopes and the satisfaction of welding aircraft carriers to fight the enemy, there's another attraction of special interest to the women folks. Recruiters here show prospective workers pictures of the modern apartments which they can

rent as Kaiser employes. Floor plans and a variety of modern conveniences are appealing enough to lure any woman to a home in the West, he said.

No Experience Needed

Wages for the training period are paid two months after enrollment. After the course is completed, workers are paid $1.20 an hour for a 48-hour week, although they actually receive wages for 52 hours. The regular day welder receives $62.40 a week, the swing shift worker $68.64 and the graveyard shift $71.76.

No previous experience in welding is needed. A week's course here for white and Negro workers in vocational high schools, followed by a two-week training period in the Western plant, will look after that, Jack said. Applicants may obtain information at the District branch of the United States Employment Service.

WLB Rejects Ickes' Formula For Mine Wage

COAL, from Page 1.

would have provided a weekly "take home" of $57.38.

Technically, the board decision referred to wages paid pieceworkers in the mines, but Chairman William H. Davis, in a letter to Ickes, made it clear that all mine pay was to be computed under it.

Morse and the labor members dissented for different reasons.

Labor Member Robert J. Watt stated that the majority decision represented a compromise with the "basic issue that all underground travel time is work time and should be paid for as such." Technically, the WLB decision does not pay for travel time until more than 40 hours a week are worked.

"Labor views with concern," Watt said, "the confusion this decision is bound to create in the minds of the public and the mine workers."

Statement by Morse

Morse, who voted against the original Ickes-Lewis agreement on the ground that it was the product of collective bargaining during a strike, issued the following statement:

"Let the record show that I am voting "no" on any board action on the Ickes-Lewis agreement because I consider the agreement contrary to the public interest. In view of my dissenting vote and opinion when the agreement was before the board for approval, to which vote and views I still hold, I cannot approve any board action which seeks to effectuate the agreement."

WLB employer members in a concurring statement declared:

"We believe progress has been made toward clarification and solution of the problems that must be faced before there can be mutually satisfactory working relationships under private operation of the mines."

Commenting on Ickes' proposal, Davis said: "So far as we have been able to find out, there has been no ruling by the Wage-Hour and Public Contracts Division of the Department of Labor, or by the courts, that supports this method of computation, either for tonnage workers or hourly paid workers."

Davis Explains Plan

Davis explained that the approved formula permitted payment for overtime after 40 hours a week at a rate of 97.14 cents an hour, instead of the flat $1 an hour proposed by Ickes. The lower rate is a result of adding in 45 minutes a day travel time to eight hours work time—for which $8.50 a day is paid—in computing the basic hourly rate.

This was the effect of adopting a "portal to portal" method of paying miners to replace the old method of paying miners only for time spent actually mining coal, Davis said.

Davis commented that the board had always informed miners and operators that they were free to adopt the "portal to portal" method of computing earnings, although "we told them that we thought it would create chaos, and we still think that was right."

The Davis letter to Ickes made no reference o the miners' claim for $40 retroactive pay, but the UMW statement immediately renewed the demand, saying it "must of necessity" be included in any agreement signed with the operators.

Rumania Evacuates Cities After Sofia Raid

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—The Moscow radio reported today that the Rumanian government had decided on "the evacuation of Bucharest, Ploesti, Constanta and other important centers" following the American air raid last Sunday on Sofia, Bulgaria.

This broadcast followed one by the Cairo radio, also recorded by U. S. Government monitors, which said the important Bulgarian Black Sea port of Varna had been evacuated.

October Arms Gains Biggest In 6 Months

WPB, from Page 1.

coming increasingly difficult to show gains over the present high production levels, he believes the "know how" which stimulated last month's output will be a continuing influence from now on.

Referring to aircraft, Nelson said that for the first time in 1943 "the number of combat models meeting or exceeding their goals was higher than the number that failed to do so." An increase in plane production of 10 per cent in dollar value accounted for more than half of the total gain in munitions production, he said.

Tanker production, the report showed, jumped to 35, 13 more than in September. The Liberty ship schedule is being trimmed to clear the ways for increased production of the Victory ship. Liberty ships totaled 98, 8 fewer than in September, but 5 above schedule.

Deliveries of Maritime Commission merchant ships, as previously reported, totaled 1,660,000 deadweight tons, bringing the total to date to 15,332,000 deadweight tons (excluding special types constructed for the armed services) or 80 per cent of the 1943 goal of about 19 million deadweight tons, set by Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery.

Ramirez Rewards Military With 25% Pay Increase

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Buenos Aires, Nov. 20.—The Ramirez government is reported to have rewarded its loyal military supporters last week by raising monthly salaries up to 25 per cent. The reward is a flat increase of $18.75 and is distributed to lieutenants and captains who compose the bulk of the officer corps. Their salaries hitherto ranged to $150 monthly, plus supplementary allotments. It is pointed out that navy officers.

An appropriation of $750,000 has been established for the new federal police force led by 435 officers and 280 mounted men. This force will extend the command of Col. Emilio Ramirez, chief of police in Buenos Aires, to the entire country. Its function is described as similar to the United States Federal Bureau of Investigation, but its scope includes internal defense, antiaircraft defense, counterespionage and sabotage.

Opposition Leader Also Invited on Carol Broadcast

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—On the heels of a request by Representative Celler (Democrat), New York, for a congresisonal investigation into a proposed radio broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System from Mexico City by former King Carol of Rumania, CBS announced today that both Carol and Dr. Louis Bozin, a leader of the anti-Carol sentiment in the United States, had been invited to speak on the same CBS program next Tuesday night.

Dr. Bozin, secretary general of the Rumanian American Alliance for Democracy, was invited to appear, the CBS statement said, at the suggestion of Charles A. Davila, once Rumanian minister to this country.

Three New Subchasers Transferred to Mexico

Miami, Fla., Nov. 20 (AP).—Three new sub-chasers, completely armed and provisioned and ready to fight, were transferred by the United States to the Mexican Navy today.

Comdr. Eugene F. McDaniel, commandant of the subchaser training center here, acted for the United States Navy in transferring the hard-hitting little craft, which Lieut. Pablo Davila, liaison officer, accepted for Mexico. Another subchaser was presented to Mexico on September 11.

Navy Cancels Its Brewster Bomber Deal

BREWSTER, from Page 1.

365 UAW-CIO declared that eventually the company could release 1500 workers from the Johnsville, Pa., plant, where bombers were produced.

John N. Patterson, area director for the War Manpower Commission, said an office of the United States Employment Service would be established at Johnsville immediately to find employment for the workers who will be laid off. He declared that employes would be discharged according to seniority as well as according to the department in which they were employed. Authorities added that the problem was not one of finding work for the men and women who were to be released, but one of choosing which of the war industries begging for employes needed them most.

Overhiring Problem

During the month-long hearings before the Naval Affairs Committee, numerous witnesses have testified that one of the most serious problems at Brewster was the policy followed by previous managements in hiring far more workers than were needed. Paul Krebs, secretary of Local 365, UAW-CIO, informed the committee that the union had begged management not to hire so many employes when workers were standing idle because there was not enough work. He asked the committee to secure a War Manpower Commission report to verify his testimony.

Under consideration by the Naval Affairs Committee has been the question of whether the Navy should withdraw all contracts from Brewster, including that for Corsair fighters. A report and recommendations will probably be made early in December.

The hearings into Brewster's production record, which was said in testimony to have been one of the worst in the country until Kaiser took over the presidency in October, have developed numerous sensational side issues, among which was disclosure of a $65,000 lobbying fund by which three airplane companies secured a favorable change in the 1940 Revenue Act.

Explained by Gross

On the West Coast, Robert E. Gross, president of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, informed a special subcommittee that his company only contributed to the fund after the law was passed, and had no part in selecting attorneys. The attorneys were W. D. Jamieson, Washington attorney, once Democratic representative from Iowa and Frank J. Comfort, Democratic National Committeeman. The amendment was introduced by Clyde Herring, then Democratic Senator from Iowa, and a member of the Senate Finance Committee.

Gross said he was asked to contribute $16,000 for the legal services by James Work, then president of Brewster, after the amendment had become law.

"Since the tax saving to us might have been several hundred thousands of dollars, I did not think the $16,000 was an unreasonable amount so I agreed that Lockheed would carry that much of the load," Gross stated.

Buses Running Under Truce

BUS, from Page 1.

formula, but the union has rejected the offer. It was understood that neither side receded from their earlier positions during yesterday's conferences.

The possibility existed that another stoppage would occur on November 30 when the "truce" expires unless a satisfactory wage agreement is obtained by that time.

O. B. Hiner, president and business manager of local 1079 of the union, stated that the meeting with company representatives was conducted in "perfect harmony."

Serves 40,000

The company, an Arnold-operated line, serves 40,000 residents of nearby Virginia. Union officials notified the company at 8:30 a. m. that they were ready to resume work. The first bus left Arlington at 9:25 a. m., with full service under way an hour and fifteen minutes later.

The meeting yesterday was attended by J. Fred Kirchener, representing the Virginia State Labor Commission; H. J. Harris, union vice president; H. M. Hancock, union secretary; John Cookman, union organizer; Fred J. Rice, general counsel for the company, and Hiner.

Disagree on Arbitration

Hiner said that he proposed that the dispute be submitted to arbitration by an arbitrator selected by the parties, but that the company demurred, making reference of the case back to WLB necessary.

The strike collapsed after union officials informed a mass meeting of strikers of a WLB order to return to work or face Government action to break the strike. The WLB had declined to take any action on the dispute until the men returned to work.

Sections of Arlington affected by the strike were Lee blvd., Lee hwy., and Wilson blvd., over which buses operate serving Ballston, Clarendon, Cherrydale, Westover, Buckingham, Colonial Village, Fort Myer Heights, Arlington Heights, and Walker Chapel.

McCrory, Founder Of Chain, Dies

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 20 (INS).—John G. McCrory, 83, founder of McCrory five-and-ten-cent stores, died today of pneumonia in his home at Brush Valley, Indiana County.

McCrory's first store was opened in Johnstown in 1882. It was known as the "racket store" and was the start of a business that made McCrory wealthy.

Maj. Stutsman To Be Buried At Arlington

Funeral services for Maj. Harry R. Stutsman, 55, of the Adjutant General's Office and member of the board of trustees of Benjamin Franklin University, will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the Fort Myer Chapel with burial in Arlington Cemetery. Major Stutsman died Thursday at Walter Reed Hospital after suffering a heart attack in his office in the Pentagon Building.

Born in Bristol, Ind., he came to the District in 1909 as assistant educational director of the Washington YMCA, a position he held for several years. He left to become a member of the administrative staff of Pace Institute of New York, the school from which he had graduated with a degree in accountancy. Later he served as head of the staff division of the income tax unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau and helped select and train the auditing staff of that organization.

For a time he was associated with the late Daniel C. Roper in the Marlin-Rockwell Co. and served as executive assistant to the director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and as special assistant to the United States Commissioner of the Golden Gate Exposition.

He was a member of the Sojourners Club, the University Club, the Alexandria Shrine, the Masons and the Rotary Club of Herndon, Va., where he lived.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pearl Pearce Stutsman, 1440 Chapin st. nw.; a son, Homer Stutsman, of Herndon, and a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Hatch Adams, of Goshen, Ind.

Thomas H. Coleman

Funeral services for Thomas H. Coleman, 73, of 528 Seventh st. ne., resident of Alexandria for 18 years, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Lee's funeral home. He died Friday at the Lynchburg Hospital, Lynchburg, Va., of pneumonia.

A retired carpenter, Mr. Coleman had carried on his trade until three years ago when he was affected by ill health. His death came during a visit to Lynchburg which he made on November 10 to be present at the birthday celebration of his mother, Mrs. Mary P. Coleman of Lynchburg, who was 97 on November 11.

The funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Ernest Frederick Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Alexandria. Burial will follow in the National Memorial Park in Fairfax County.

Mr. Coleman was born in Lynchburg and moved to Chester, Pa., later coming to Alexandria. He had made his home in Washington at 528 Seventh st. ne., for the last nine years. In Alexandria he was a member of the Royal Order of Moose and attended the Curtin Baraca Bible class of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eula Jane Coleman of Washington; and seven children: Mrs. George Pigott, Thomas L. Coleman, Mrs. George Reavis, William Coleman of Accokeek, Md.; Mrs. Graybill Landis, Fireman First Class Joseph R. Coleman of the United States Navy, who returned to this country two days ago after sea duty, and Howard Coleman, all of this area.

Dr. James A. Dickey

Dr. James A. Dickey, 51, director of the Association of Sugar Producers of Puerto Rico since 1936, died at Doctors Hospital yesterday after an illness of two months.

A native of Burlington, N. C., Dr. Dickey was graduated from Elon College, N. C., and received degrees from the University of North Carolina, and Cornell University. He taught rural economics and sociology at the University of North Carolina, Cornell and the University of Alabama before becoming senior economist for the Federal Farm Board in June, 1931.

An expert in economics and sociology and a member of the Arkansas State Industrial Commission, he made a survey of that State's industrial resources. In 1929 for the Brookings Institution he surveyed agriculture in Puerto Rico, and for Cornell University he did a social study of 500 dairy farms in Schoharie County, New York.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Naomi Joyner Dickey and two children, Allen and Virginia, all of 3201 North Wakefield dr., Arlington, Va.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Ives Funeral Home in Arlington.

Jerome C. Scooler

Jerome C. Scooler, former manager of the Georgetown branch of Sears, Roebuck & Co., died Friday in Flushing, N. Y., it was learned here yesterday.

He was associated with Sears here for ten years before promoted to the managership of the Jackson Heights store. He was a member of the Georgetown Lions Club. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. in Flushing.

Mrs. Louisa Pauls Peterson

New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Mrs. Louisa Pauls Peterson, 77, wife of Gustaf Peterson, former New York harbor pilot, died today at her home here. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Engelhardt of Washington, D. C., and two sons, John C. Punger of Brooklyn, and Christian C. Punger of Valley Stream, Long Island.

Plumber Would Ask Roosevelt for $10 Loan

Robins Field, Ga., Nov. 20 (AP).—Hoke Smith, formerly President Roosevelt's maintenance chief at Warm Springs and now plumbing foreman at the air service command depot here, says that plumbing for presidential use is just like any other plumbing when it breaks down, but the presidential temper is easier on the plumber.

"If I ever had to," he added, "I'd just as soon borrow $10 from Mr. Roosevelt as anybody."

GOP to Battle For Changes in Service Vote Bill

By the Associated Press

Aware that the outcome of next year's presidential election might hinge on the balloting of 10 million soldiers, sailors and marines, Republican Senators tentatively decided yesterday to campaign on the Senate floor for fundamental changes in the servicemen's absentee voting bill.

One of the suggested changes would revise the method of appointment of a war ballot commission to work with the War and Navy Departments in administering the act. The committee bill provides for appointment by the President of two commissioners from each of the major parties. The Republicans want the President to select the commissioners from nominations made by the parties' central committees.

The bill would require the Chief Justice of the United States to name a high ranking judge to break any deadlock.

Chilean Admiral Decorated by Knox

Vice Admiral Vicente Merino, head of the Chilean Naval Commission in Washington, was decorated yesterday with the Legion of Merit by Secretary of the Navy Knox.

He was honored for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services" to the Government of the United States. "In his capacity as chief of the Chilean Naval Commission," his citation said, in part, "he has extended the most friendly personal and professional cooperation in naval affairs of mutual interest to our unified efforts in a common hemisphere defense."

DIED 1

ADAMS, OSCAR. On Friday, November 19, 1943, OSCAR ADAMS, beloved husband of Gertie Thurman Adams and father of Mrs. Lucille Smith and Capt. Oscar Hunter Adams, USA. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 23, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Andrews Chapel, Va.

BALDERSON, ORAH MAY. Suddenly, on Friday, November 19, 1943, ORAH MAY BALDERSON, beloved wife of Augustus Benjamin Balderson and mother of Mrs. Orah E. Shesgreue and Mahlon R. Ashford. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 22, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BATY, MAJ. ALBERT C. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 18, 1943, Maj. ALBERT C. BATY, beloved husband of Mary Baty and father of Talamage L. Baty and brother of Charles Baty of St. Louis, Mo., and Elizabeth Cloyes of Union City, Tenn. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at the Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, November 22, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOARMAN, PATRICIA ANN. On Saturday, November 20, 1943, at Children's Hospital, PATRICIA ANN BOARMAN, beloved daughter of Julian Norbert and Mary Frances Boarman. Remains resting at the parents' residence, 2015 Brighton rd., Avondale, Md., until Tuesday, November 23, at 8:30 a. m. Mass of the Angels at St. James' Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BOWBEER, CHARLES HERBERT R. On Saturday, November 20, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C., CHARLES HERBERT R. BOWBEER of 3409 1st st. S., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Elsie Bowbeer and father of Mrs. Virginia Fulcher, Arthur and Stanley Bowbeer. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, November 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

BRILL, KATHERINE. On Saturday, November 20, 1943, KATHERINE BRILL, beloved sister of the late Louis, Jacob, Charles and August Brill. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., Tuesday, November 23, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria, Va., at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BROWN, WILLIAM ERNEST. On Thursday, November 18, 1943, at his residence, 61 Rhode Island ave. ne., WILLIAM ERNEST BROWN, beloved husband of Esther Layman Brown and brother of Mrs. Lena Seekford, Miss Mamie Brown, Miss Margaret Brown, Joseph, Krauth and Hollis Brown. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Saturday, November 20, at 8 p. m., followed by service and interment on Sunday, November 21, at 2 p. m. at Keezletown, Va.

DICKEY, JAMES ALLEN. On Saturday, November 20, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, Washington, D. C., JAMES ALLEN DICKEY of 3201 N. Wakefield st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Naomi C. Dickey and brother of Mrs. Harold J. Heishman and Allen J. Dickey. He also is survived by three grandchildren. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Tuesday, November 23, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. Services at 3 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

FALLON, SYDNEY C. On Thursday, November 18, 1943, at her residence, 313 Upshur st. nw., SYDNEY C. FALLON, beloved daughter of the late John T. and Catherine Fallon, sister of Margaret A. Toner. Funeral from the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FEELY, JAMES Z. On Saturday, November 20, 1943, JAMES Z. FEELY of 1821 Belmont rd. nw., beloved brother of Mary Feely Watts. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GINBERG, ABE. On Friday, November 19, 1943, ABE GINBERG, beloved husband of Esther Ginberg and devoted father of Miss Ethel Ginberg, Pfc. Louis Ginberg and Joseph Ginberg. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Paul Inoff, Mrs. Abraham Ginberg and Mrs. Jennie Harrad. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, November 21, at 11 a. m. Interment National Capital Hebrew Cemetery.

HALLEY, HARRY B. On Friday, November 19, 1943, HARRY B. HALLEY of 2 S st. ne., beloved husband of Clara B. Halley and father of Mrs. Helen H. Everett, Edward B. and Henry S. Halley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAYDEN, ADA. On Friday, November 19, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, ADA HAYDEN, daughter of the late William and Rebecca Hayden of Devon, England. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Baden, Md., on Monday, November 22, at 1 p. m. Interment church cemetery. (Baltimore Sun papers please copy.)

MERTZ, PEARL E. On Saturday, November 20, 1943, at her residence, 2104 Spencer rd., Rosemary Hills, Silver Spring, Md., PEARL E. MERTZ, beloved wife of the late Leven G. Mertz and mother of Mrs. Lois M. Brannan and Mrs. Marjorie M. Heine. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, November 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Cemetery.

OERTLY, CAMILLA M. On Thursday, November 18, 1943, at her residence, 422 59th ave., Capitol Heights, Md., CAMILLA M. OERTLY, beloved mother of William Joseph, Louis B., and Anna P. Oertly. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 22, at 9 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

PETERSON, LOUISE M. On Saturday, November 20, 1943, LOUISE M. PETERSON, beloved wife of Gustaf Peterson, dear mother of John C. and Christian C. Punger and Mrs. Charles W. Engelhardt. Services at her late residence, 42 Jackson st., New Rochelle, N. Y., on Monday, November 22, at 8 p. m.

RYON, CECELIA O. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 18, 1943, at Arlington, Va., CECELIA O. RYON, beloved wife of the late John C. Ryon. She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harry W. Moody and Miss Margaret Ryon, and two sons, Charles E. Ryon and John C. Ryon. Remains resting at the residence of her son, John C. Ryon, 17 Cogswell ave., Indianhead, Md. Services at the Pisgah Methodist Church, Pisgah, Md., on Sunday, November 21, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

SCOOLER, JEROME C. On Friday, November 19, 1943, in Flushing General Hospital, Flushing, Long Island, JEROME C. SCOOLER, beloved husband of Marjorie Scooler and father of Jerome E. and Donald R. Scooler, brother of Mrs. Gertrude Nolan. Funeral services at the Walter B. Cooke funeral home, 158-14 Northern blvd., Flushing, Long Island, on Monday, November 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Beachwood Cemetery, New Rochelle, N. Y.

SPITZ, STEPHEN P. On Thursday, November 18, 1943, at Drs. Hospital, STEPHEN P. SPITZ, husband of Bertha Spitz. Mr. Spitz will rest at the Tabler funeral home 4217 9th st. nw., until Sunday, November 21, where services will be held at 3 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

STEVENS, EVELYN OLIVER. On Friday, November 19, 1943, at her late residence, Homewood Apts., Baltimore, Md., EVELYN OLIVER STEVENS, beloved wife of Lester L. Stevens and mother of Norman O. Chase, Lieut. Enoch D. Chase, Mrs. Alfred M. Houghton and the late Lieut. Comdr. Edgar O. Chase. Services at the funeral parlors of Stuart & Mowen, 108 North ave., Baltimore, on Monday, November 22, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

TALBOT, WALTER RICHARD. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 20, 1943, at his home, 8708 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., WALTER RICHARD TALBOT, beloved husband of Dorothy Thomas Talbot. Mr Talbot rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, November 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Goshen, Pa.

WEBB, EMMA FRANCES. On Friday, November 19, 1943, EMMA FRANCES WEBB, beloved wife of the late Isaac G. Webb and mother of Mrs. D. J. Golladay, New Market, Va.; Mrs. J. A. Funkhouser, Mrs. Mollie Butler, Misses Ruth and Florence Webb. Services at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Monday, November 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

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Baty (Major), Albert C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Richards, Joseph Saunders.	W. W. Chambers Co.
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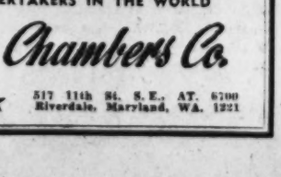

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Army Courts Jail Mainly Maladjusted

By the Associated Press

Servicemen sent to Federal prisons by military courts-martial, says the Prisons Bureau, are chiefly "young maladjusted men who have little or no sense of responsibility."

And "the borderline psychotic and low-grade mental cases which Selective Service has drawn into the courts" are for the most part "harmless unfortunates of the marginal vagrant level."

Both present real disciplinary problems, Director James V. Bennett reported yesterday in saying the Prisons Bureau has received 4777 persons convicted of wartime offenses during fiscal year 1943.

Conscientious Objectors

"Absolutist" conscientious objectors also have caused problems. Bennett said these prisoners' objection to war was "only a part of a program for changing the social, political, economic and cultural order of the world."

"Such prisoners are constitutional rather than conscientious objectors," he said, "and are frequently motivated by an over-protective home or a mother fixation or by revolt against authority as typified in the home and transferred to society at large. They are problem children, whether at home, at school, or in prison."

Among those imprisoned for failure to comply with Selective Service Regulations, Bennett said, are "a number of vegetarians, antivaccinationists, and followers of other cults." Some of the vegetarians not only refuse to eat meat, but even refuse to wear leather shoes.

One Ate Only Carrots, Milk

One vegetarian ate only carrots and milk from dishes he himself had cleaned, and refused to work in protest against imprisonment. After being released, he complained that he had been kept in solitary confinement on an inadequate diet, said Bennett.

Bennett said conscientious objectors who adopt a nonviolent form of protest gave prison officials a "perennial headache." These prisoners lie on the floor whenever their requests are denied, and have to be carried away by officials, he declared.

One group refused to be photographed on the ground pictures are a "graven image" forbidden by the Bible. Still others called themselves such names as "Walking T. Jerusalem," "Radical Love," and "Mohammed Bey,' and refused to give their legal names.

Two From Post Entered in Guild's Popularity Contest

Washington's fourth estate will select a "Front Page Girl" at the tenth anniversary ball of the Washington Newspaper Guild at the Washington Hotel December 2.

Entered in the contest by the police reporters of the Washington dailies was Jean Reiff, Washington Post police reporter, who has worked her way up to her present status the hard way—from a copy girl.

Presented as a "logical candidate" for Front Page Girl, a statement from Metropolitan Police Headquarters reporters said that they were impressed by "Miss Reiff's personality and charm."

Another candidate of The Post staff is Jean Craighead who has done special features and society work for the paper. Miss Craighead was graduated from Penn State University and did graduate work at Louisiana State University. Miss Reiff is a graduate of the college of William and Mary in Virginia.

Randle to Seek Divorce; Wife Still Held in Maryland

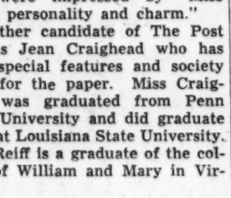
Louis Strauss, attorney for Ulmo S. Randle, Washington realty operator and sportsman, in the trial resulting from the Maryland estate shooting of 17-year-old Allen Willey by his wife, Helen Aileen Randle, now in jail, said yesterday he understood his client will seek a Reno divorce.

Randle, who has been living on a farm in St. Mary's County, Md., while racing his horses at Marlboro, was shot in the left leg last January 30, when the young Annapolis High School student was fatally wounded at the Randle home in Bay Ridge.

Mrs. Randle, the sportsman's third wife, was convicted on charges of manslaughter in the Willey case on May 21. She had also been charged with intent to kill her husband, but he did not testify against her.

Randle had divorced his second wife, Mrs. Lillian Dixon Randle, in 1939, on charges of infidelity.

Dr. Samuel J. Dantzic
—Optometrist—



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Actress Wed To Band Leader

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NUPTIALS—Bunny Waters, 27-year-old film player, and Johnny Green, 35, an orchestra leader, who were married in California. It is the first venture for Miss Waters, one of Hollywood's tallest women, and the third for Green

Ration Books Greet Returned Ex-Internees

Americans returning home on the exchange ship Gripsholm are even now struggling with their first OPA application forms.

The Office of Price Administration announced yesterday that applications for ration books were flown to Rio de Janeiro, where the ship arrived Monday.

"All that the returning Americans have to do to get their ration books is to fill out the application blanks during the voyage from Rio to New York," the OPA statement said. They will have until December 2, it was noted, when the Gripsholm is scheduled to slip into New York harbor.

More than 1200 copies of Ration Books 3 and 4 have been prepared by OPA's regional office in New York for distribution at the dock to persons listed on the State Department's passenger list. Persons returning on the Gripsholm have been held as civilian internees of Japan since the outbreak of the war. Some will see the United States for the first time in many years.

All currently valid ration stamps, except shoe stamp 18 in Book 1, will be handed the homecovers, OPA said, making it clear, however, that any repatriate who needs an extra pair of shoes can be assured he will get it.

Zoning Bill Held Over

A House District subcommittee yesterday voted to refer a bill restricting zoning of property at 16th and Shepherd sts. nw. to its next meeting and to lay on the table another measure providing penalties up to $300 for poisoning or otherwise destroying dogs in the District.

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Short Supplies Indicate Holiday Gas Famine

Holiday shortages of gasoline in the Metropolitan area were indicated last night as dozens of service stations in the District and nearby counties reported being "clear out" of the fuel.

Hardest hit, apparently, are stations supplied by Standard Oil of New Jersey. The manager of one center in Takoma Park stated that he was permitted 70 per cent of his gas supply and that when he began to run low he was informed by Standard's local business office that their own stocks were completely "out."

Stations serviced by the Gulf Oil Co. are in a similar predicament. For the past three or four days they have been granted daily quotas ranging from 50 to 70 per cent of normal supply. A Gulf station in Arlington was given only 84 gallons yesterday and this, according to the manager, lasted exactly one hour in the morning.

The Sun Oil Co. is putting its gasoline retailers on a quota system starting Tuesday. One dealer in Bethesda, Md., declared that after that date he would receive no more than 55 per cent of his normal supply. Overall quotas, however, could not be learned yesterday.

While the yearly holiday rush was blamed by some dealers for the suddenly depleted supply, others were unable to account for it, other than to say that they had been warned right along by their companies that some such situation was likely to arise before the winter was over.

Business offices of those companies reached were unwilling to acknowledge any shortage in bulk stocks of gas. This was the stand taken by local headquarters of Standard Oil of New Jersey, the Sinclair Oil Co., Gulf Oil and Texas Oil Co.

The Sinclair office manager replied that "supplies are about the same as they have been for the past 30 days," and could throw no light on curtailment at the stations.

Installation Here For Eastern Star

Mrs. Alma E. Marshall will be installed as worthy matron and Carroll A. Warthen, as worthy patron of Brookland Chapter No. 11, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Masonic Temple, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., Wednesday night.

Other officers to be inducted are Mrs. Mildred Oliver, associate matron; Mrs. Frank Dettlebach, associate patron; Mrs. Alice Jacobson, secretary; Mrs. Murdock Sullins, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Warthen, conductress, and Mrs. Katherine Thayer, associate conductress.

Good-Neighbor Feast Planned

Ambassadors and ministers of 19 Latin American republics will be honored here Friday at the first inter-American dinner to be given by the American Legion, which recently indorsed the United States good neighbor policy at its 25th convention. Where the dinner will take place has not been announced.

The dinner will also be attended by officials in Government, Army, Navy, press and radio and the Foreign Relations Committee of Congress, as well as legion department commanders and the national executive committee.

National Commander Warren H. Atherton will preside.

"This dinner will mark the beginning of an American Legion program to bring to the people of America a better understanding of what the other Americas are doing in the war," Atherton said yesterday. "The American Legion will take the lead in exemplifying and popularizing the good neighbor policy of our Government."

Hagerstown Airman Gets Decoration

Southwest Pacific Allied Headquarters, Nov. 20 (AP).—Maj. Dale J. Thornhill, Shreveport, La., and members of his Liberator crew have been awarded Silver Stars by Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of Allied air forces, for a mission over Wewak, New Guinea, on August 29 on which Thornhill led a formation through a bombing run despite interception by 30 Japanese fighters, of which 13 were destroyed.

In Thornhill's crew receiving awards was Staff Sgt. Eugene Harris, Hagerstown, Md., photographer.

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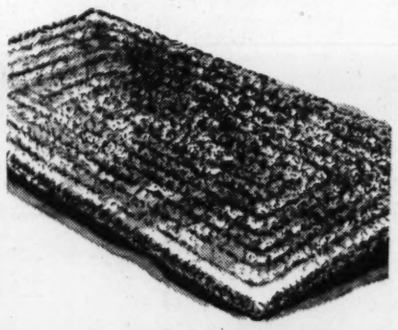
Shaggies
Popular Scatter Rugs



SIZE 22x36 In. 3.79

27-Inch Round.....3.79
26x48 Inches.....6.25
32x62 Inches.....9.49

Use these scatter size cotton beauties as they are, to create strikingly smart effects—or stitch together to make larger rugs or runners (the remarkably deep, thick pile hides seams!) Loops won't pull out because firmly stitched to a heavy cotton back. Lie flat . . . launder perfectly! White or pastels.
At Three Department Stores

Purchases Totaling $10 or More May Be Made on
SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Usual Carrying Charge

Perfect for These Stay-at-Home Times!
Gift OTTOMANS
With more and more families discovering what downright FUN evenings at home can be—an extra comfort-touch like one of these cosy ottomans is bound to be deeply appreciated.

Top Size 16x20 Inches

4.98
Practically all colors in this group—and many artistic coverings! Queen Anne, Ball leg and other types—walnut finished.

6.95
Our better grade tapestry-type, velour and rich damask covers make up this handsome group. Big and luxurious—all colors.

7.95
De luxe ottomans covered with our best "Harmony House" tapestries, velvets, mohairs, friezes, etc. in wide, rich colors.
At Three Department Stores

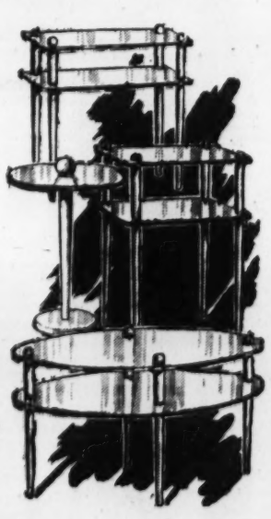
"MODERN DAY" OCCASIONAL TABLES

END TABLE
Sparkling plate glass top and shelf on gracefully rounded legs, in wheat or walnut finish. Top size 24x12 inches. 21.95

LAMP TABLE
Polished-edge plate glass and wheat or walnut-finished wood. 26 inches tall; top size, 24x16 inches. 21.95

SMOKING STAND
Exquisite round top (15½ inches in diameter) is gleaming plate glass; the artistic base is wheat or walnut-finished wood. 3 glass ash trays included. 11.95

COCKTAIL TABLE
Double decker plate glass oval table (size 20x36 inches), with wheat or walnut finished legs. 29.95
BUY ON EASY TERMS



At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

BASE ROCKERS
37.50
Favorite type of chair today—and no wonder—it is so restful, so homey, so designed for relaxation. Generous sized . . . with posture type seat and well padded arms. Buy on Sears Easy Payment Plan, usual carrying charge.
At Three Department Stores

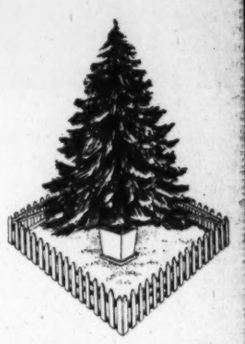
Smart Cocktail Table
FLOOR LAMPS

21.95
Buy on EASY TERMS
Strikingly new dual-purpose piece for modern living rooms! Cocktail table top is 22½ x 13½ inches; metal-arm lamp is complete with monk's cloth shade.
At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Sears Stores Have Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance with Government Regulations

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
3 DEPARTMENT STORES
NORTHWEST Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle Phone ORdway 1122
NORTHEAST 911 Bladensburg Road Phone FRanklin 7600
ARLINGTON 2800 Wilson Blvd., Phone CHestnut 7122

Make Your Lawn Beautiful
Hechinger Co.
Just Received
Another Carload of Evergreens Direct From the Maine Woods
Living Trees for Christmas



These trees have been planted in clay pots or cypress boxes, so that they may be used indoors for Christmas and planted outdoors afterward, to grow and flourish forever.

This year, instead of cutting down a tree, plant one of these Maine-grown Evergreens, any one of which will make an ideal Christmas tree.

You may select the tree you want from this large shipment of living Evergreens, each with a ball of earth around its roots—ready for immediate planting. These Maine-grown Evergreens are in splendid, healthy condition. Below-zero cold and broiling heat have made them hardy enough to grow and flourish anywhere, requiring almost no care. The roots are tough, branches thick, foliage fresh and luxuriant.

NORWAY OR WHITE SPRUCE
Various shades of green; grow rapidly and are much used for landscape purposes.

DOUGLAS FIR
Shapely, handsome, pyramidal tree, which is fast becoming one of the most popular evergreens.

FRASER FIR
Foliage is dark green on the upper surface, light blue-green underneath. Compact and pyramidal. Very good as an accent plant or in the garden background.

Come in and Select the Tree You Want

Tree Height, Feet	Price of Tree With Ball of Earth	Add for Box and Potting
2½	$4.35 to $5.40	$1.50
3	$5.25 to $6.50	$2.00
3½	$6.15 to $7.65	$2.00
4	$8.65 to $10.80	$2.50
4½	$9.75 to $12.15	$3.00
5	$10.80 to $13.50	$3.00

Above Prices Include Delivery

Easily Assembled—
A Miniature Wooden
Picket Fence
For Xmas Tree or Train
Set, pictured above, contains all you need to make the four sides of a square inclosure 36 by 36 by 6 inches high. For larger sizes, purchase additional sets. $1.69 Complete
SET INCLUDES:
100 Wood Pickets
40 Ft. Wood Rail
1 Pkg. Brads
1 Set Directions

for Lumber call our Number
Hechinger Co.
Four Building Material Stores
15th & H Sts. N. E. 1905 Nichols Ave. S. E.
6025 Ga. Ave. N. W. Falls Church, Virginia
Select the Tree You Want

Jurist's Book Calls Leo Frank Innocent

Georgian Says He Knows Who Killed Girl in Lynch Case

Atlanta, Nov. 20 (AP).—A retired Georgia jurist promised today "after certain persons are dead" to clear Leo M. Frank of the murder for which he was convicted and lynched following one of the Nation's sensational trials 30 years ago.

"I am one of the few people who know that Leo Frank was innocent of the crime for which he was convicted and lynched," wrote 70-year-old Arthur G. Powell, former judge of the Georgia Court of Appeals, in a book, "I Can Go Home Again. The book was published by the University of North Carolina Press.

"I know who killed Mary Phagan, but I know it in such a way that I can never honorably make the information public as long as certain persons still are living . . . I expect to write down what I know and why I know it, seal it up and put it away, with instructions that it is not to be opened until certain persons are dead."

Case Caused Sensation

The Frank case created a national sensation back in 1913 and a motion picture centering around it was made several years ago.

Powell said in an interview here that he could not be compelled to testify before a grand jury now because he received his information in his capacity as an attorney.

Powell, now a practicing attorney in Atlanta, was one of the organizers and first judges of the Court of Appeals, sitting on the bench from 1907 to 1912 when he retired to private practice. He was engaged in private practice at the time of the Frank trial.

Mary Phagan lived in nearby Marietta and worked in a pencil factory in Atlanta. She was slain April 26, 1913—Confederate Memorial Day—and Frank, who came from Brooklyn and was secretary of the firm, was accused of the crime. His trial was postponed several times because of high feeling against him.

Judge Called Him Innocent

Powell said he sat beside Trial Judge A. M. Roan on the bench while he prepared to charge the jury, and that Judge Roan told him "This man's innocence is proved to mathematical certainty."

However, Frank was convicted and sentenced to death, Powell wrote, "with the mob in the streets around the courthouse grumbling for vengeance, howling for his blood." Frank was not in court when the verdict was received—"The judge and his counsel were afraid to have him there lest he be lynched."

The case was carried to the United States Supreme Court without success. Finally, a petition for clemency was filed with Governor John M. Slaton—now an elderly practicing attorney here like Powell. On Slaton's last day in office, June 30, 1915, he commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. Powell wrote that Slaton "told friends privately that he would have granted a full pardon, if he had not believed that in a very short while the truth would come out . . ."

Lynching of Leo Frank

Powell said Slaton did not "dodge the issue by granting a reprieve and throwing the matter into the lap of the incoming Governor," and that he also recognized "that unless he let Frank be hanged he would forfeit all his political popularity and ambitions."

Frank was taken "at 11 o'clock on a night in mid-August, 1915, from the prison farm at Milledgeville "by a party of masked men in motor cars," wrote Powell, "carried northward 165 miles to an oak grove 2 miles from the courthouse and public square" in Marietta and "hanged with a new hemp rope to an oak tree."

Slaton himself was threatened by mobs, and the National Guard protected his home.

"Intimate as I am with Jack Slaton, I have never discussed this fact with him," wrote Powell, "but I am quite sure that I know how he knew that Frank did not kill Mary Phagan."

Mystery?

Death of Boy Laid to Gun Accident

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 20 (AP).—The slaying of 12-year-old Barry Rothstein apparently was solved tonight nine hours after the discovery of his bloody body, as a playmate told police of a gun's accidental discharge and his efforts to hide the tragedy.

Police Chief Sherman Mortensen announced that 11-year-old Jackie Wall, neighbor of the dead boy, admitted that Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rothstein, had met his death in the Wall home when a pistol was discharged in the kitchen.

Chief Mortensen said Jackie was unable to give a complete explanation of the incident, but indicated he was satisfied with the fundamentals of the boy's story. For a time it had been feared that a killer was responsible and the neighborhood felt alarm.

Mortensen reported that the boy declared Barry had come to his home Friday after school asking to see a pistol owned by Jackie's father, Albert R. Wall, a warworker. Jackie's parents were not at home.

Jackie's account was that the pistol was lying on either the stove or the drain board of the sink and that it suddenly discharged, Mortensen said. The bullet entered Barry's chest.

The police chief said Jackie's story was given substantiation by a statement from the boy's father that the gun had a "weak spring" and was easily discharged.

Mortensen said Jackie told of carrying the body into a neighbor's yard in an effort to conceal the death. The body was found this morning.

Teen-Age Law Advocated As Textbook

A resolution urging that District laws and ordinances pertaining to teen-age boys and girls be made into a textbook for use in public schools was adopted by the D.C. Public School Association, following an address before their meeting in the District Building Friday night by Judge Vincent A. Osterman of the Orphans' Court of Prince Georges County, Md.

Also indorsed was an abstract of such laws prepared by Judge Osterman under the title, "Foundation for Good Citizenship." This is a compilation of postal laws, police and traffic regulations and sections of the District of Columbia Code.

The association plans to forward its resolution, together with the compilation, to the Board of Education for inclusion in the regular curriculum of the District public schools. According to the resolution "throughout the District of Columbia as well as the rest of the country, there has been an alarming increase of crime and violation of laws and ordinances by teen-age boys and girls which is attributed to juvenile delinquency and the District of Columbia Public School Association, after having made a study of conditions, found there is an apparent lack of proper basic training in the principal fundamentals of good citizenship which is primarily responsible for many cases of juvenile delinquency."

Willkie Says South Will Pray for GOP Election Victory

New Orleans, Nov. 20 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie told the Tulane-Louisiana State football crowd of 40,000 today that the South would vote Democratic in the next Presidential election but that "you would secretly pray" for a Republican victory.

The 1940 Republican nominee, who has made it plain that he would seek the 1944 party nomination, said facetiously in a between-halves talk that the authorities in charge of sporting events always picked the most amusing acts for the between-halves period. He asked what could be more amusing than to have a Republican Party representative address a Democratic gathering.

His brief talk was the beginning of a three-day visit here. He plans to go on to Texas next week.

Industry Declared Driving Toward Totalitarianism

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (AP).—Dr. Arthur Morgan, former Tennessee Valley Authority chairman, told the Institute of International Relations today that "industry, rather than government, is driving toward totalitarianism" in America.

He asserted that this was caused partially, "because a constantly larger proportion of workers is employed in specialized operations in mass production industries. Mass action and totalitarianism are not far apart."

Dr. Morgan predicted nationalization of industry as soon as "a major part of our industrial life is [illegible] few hands . . . Either the [illegible] will take over big industry or [illegible]ustry will take over the Go[illegible]"

Actor to Wed His Secretary

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HOLLYWOOD BRIDAL—Victor McLaglen, the film actor, and Miss Suzanne Rockefeller Brueggemann, his secretary for six years, who are to marry during the weekend. McLaglen's first wife died two years ago

Hull Saw Jap Aims Prior to Panay Incident

By International News Service

The State Department revealed last night that Secretary of State Hull had concluded before the bombing of the United States gunboat Panay in 1937 that Japan intended by any means in her power to dominate half the world.

He was also convinced that Germany intended to become the master of continental Europe.

The department made public the first of two volumes of documents relating to diplomatic relations between the United States and Japan during the fateful 10 years that began with the occupation of Manchuria on September 18, 1931, to the time of the Pearl Harbor attack.

The volume contains the following quotation from a statement by Hull to a foreign diplomat on September 21, 1938:

"Since August of a year ago I have proceeded here on the theory that Japan definitely contemplates securing domination over as many hundreds of millions of people as possible in eastern Asia and gradually extending her control through the Pacific Islands to the Dutch East Indies and elsewhere, thereby dominating, in practical effect, that one-half of the world."

He was convinced that "she is seeking this objective by any and every kind of means."

"As the same time," he said, "I have gone on the theory that Germany is equally bent on becoming the dominating colossus of continental Europe."

The Panay was bombed December 12, 1937. The volume documents this incident in detail, and reveals that the department was informed by its representatives on the scene that Japanese soldiers and planes had searched for the survivors of the Panay.

These representatives expressed the belief that the object of these searches was to destroy the witnesses to the bombing.

Of the 947 pages of the volume, 240 are devoted to correspondence relating to the bombing of American civilians by Japanese forces and other acts endangering the lives and welfare of American nationals in China. This part of the volume includes the Panay documents.

The volume disclosed that Joseph C. Grew, Ambassador to Japan up to the time of Pearl Harbor, informed the Japanese government on September 13, 1940, that 280 instances of bombing of American property had been brought to his attention.

Union to Investigate Work Stoppage

Chicago, Nov. 20 (AP).—The executive board of the CIO United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America today authorized the union's national officers to investigate any work stoppages involving members with the view of taking "such action as may be necessary to prevent a recurrence."

Reaffirming the union's no-strike pledge, the board said "the war against German and Japanese Fascism is a war in which labor has the greatest stake."

Six Cleared In Arms Plant Fraud Action

Indianapolis, Nov. 20 (AP).—The six persons charged with conspiring to defraud the Government of $190,000 in connection with the construction of the Hoosier Ordnance Plant at Charlestown, Ind., were acquitted by a Federal Court jury today.

Freed on charges of conspiring to defraud the Government in the rental of construction equipment at the plant were:

Lieut. Col. Wayne O. Hauck, assistant constructing quartermaster at the plant; Charles N. Hikes of Pittsburgh, principal equipment inspector; Kyle Corum, assistant inspector; Arthur and Ashby Corum of Madisonville, Ky., representing the construction company of Corum Brothers, and Roy L. Gorrell of Russellville, Ky., business associate of the Corums.

None of the defendants took the stand in his own behalf, as the defense brought its case to a close earlier in the day.

The Government rested yesterday without the testimony of Lieut. Col. John Harland Amen, special investigator of the inspector general's division of the War Department. Colonel Amen, regarded as key witness for the prosecution, was not allowed to testify because his evidence was ruled inadmissible by Judge Robert C. Baltzell.

The case went to the jury this afternoon following brief summaries by both counsel. The jurors spent less than three hours in reaching the verdict.

In his instructions to the jury, Judge Baltzell pointed out that the "mere fact that a large profit may have been realized" by the defendants was not "sufficient evidence to justify a guilty verdict."

He charged the jury to remember the unsettled conditions existing at the time the contracts were let for the construction of the plant in 1941.

"These contracts were not made secretly, but were made openly in writing," he said. "Ordinarily, participation in fraud is accompanied by secrecy of plans, concealment of action."

The jury returned separate verdicts of innocent for each defendant.

States' Handling Of Own Affairs Cited by O'Conor

Chicago, Nov. 20 (AP).—Gov. Herbert O'Conor of Maryland said today that reestablishing "beyond question the right, and the ability of the States to handle affairs within their respective boundaries without interference from the Federal Government" is almost as important as prosecution of the war effort.

He made the statement to the board of managers, Council of State Governments, of which he is president.

States are giving "incontestable evidence that they can manage their affairs," O'Conor said, asserting that "phases of the war effort handled by the States have shown up most favorably" in comparison with federally operated agencies.

As examples he gave Selective Service, civilian defense and "many of the preliminary registrations."

In many instances, the Governor asserted, Federal agencies "have taken actions not authorized by law, and in so doing have struck basic blows at the constitutional relationship between the States and the Federal Government."

GOP Foreign Policy Urged by Bricker

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 20 (AP).—Gov. John W. Bricker said today the Republican Party ought to take a "definite stand on foreign issues and let the country know what that stand is."

"I think," the candidate for the Republican presidential nomination told his press conference, "that lack of a definite stand is one of the difficulties facing the country today. The people don't know where we stand."

Banker Urges Probe of Farm Credit Units

By the Associated Press

A. L. M. Wiggins, president of the American Bankers Association, yesterday urged a congressional investigation of the production credit association system "to find out if it is accomplishing the purpose it was set up for ten years ago."

While vigorously affirming his belief in and support of a "sound, cooperative production credit plan" for farmers, Wiggins told a House Agriculture Subcommittee investigating activities of the Farm Credit Administration that the production credit associations are "masquerading" as cooperatives.

"The PCA system," Wiggins said, "could stand on its own feet. Certain injustices in its present organization are unfair to private capital and should be eliminated, and could be eliminated without destroying the system."

As it is, he said, the "country banking system in this country is being undermined" by Federal subsidies to competing credit agencies.

$4,000,000 Profit Last Year

The production credit association system, which makes crop production loans to small farmers, realized a profit of four million dollars last year, Wiggins said.

Meanwhile, another strenuous struggle to provide funds for the Farm Security Administration will get underway tomorrow, under the leadership of Senator Russell (Democrat) of Georgia.

Russell said yesterday that Frank W. Hancock, newly-appointed FSA administrator and R. W. Hudgens, his assistant, would be called before a Senate Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee to explain their request for $6,500,000 in administrative funds and $37,500,000 in borrowing authority to carry the agency until next June 30.

"I think the subcommittee and the full committee will support the appropriation," Russell said. "Certainly in the midst of war, with the vital need for food, the little farmer is entitled to rehabilitation loans to enable him to produce crops."

Appropriation Fight Likely

If the committee should add the FSA money to a pending deficiency appropriations bill the item will head into a fight not only in the House, which denied it any money, but on the Senate floor itself, where Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, and others have demanded FSA's liquidation.

The American Farm Bureau Federation and congressional opponents have accused FSA, under former administrator C. B. Baldwin, of collectivist activities.

Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma, supporting FSA, said the contest may resolve into a "match between the poor States and the rich States because rich States do not need FSA but poor States do."

Old-Clothes Plea Sent by Lehman To Salvage Head

Herbert H. Lehman, director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, yesterday urged Americans to support the collection of old and discarded clothing for wear by civilians in areas liberated by Allied victories.

In a telegram to H. M. Faust, director of the War Production Board salvage division, Lehman, former Governor of New York, said: "The giving of clothing which you no longer need, may well save the life of some man, woman or child overseas who might otherwise die in great suffering for the want of the simplest garment . . ."

The salvage division drive for cast-off clothing will begin nationally tomorrow and continue for two weeks.

The drive in Washington is being conducted by the District Salvage Committee and is sponsored by religious and business leaders.

Jig Is Up, RAF Leaflets Advise Battered Berliners

London, Nov. 20 (INS).—The devastating RAF raid on Berlin Thursday night was reported in Stockholm advices tonight to have been followed up with a "leaflet bombardment," advising residents of the German capital that the game is up for them.

RAF planes, according to the Swedish paper Aftontidningen, showered leaflets on bomb-pocked Berlin Friday night. The leaflets were said to have been headlined:

"Germany has lost the war. We know it. Hitler knows it."

Japan Warned Of U. S. Strategy

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—The Tokyo radio quoted Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, former Ambassador to Washington, today as having warned the Japanese people that "hereafter, America's counteroperations against Japan, with Anglo-American sea power as the root, will be hastened and will steadily swell."

Fascist Freed

Protests Rise As Mosley Is Released

London, Nov. 20 (AP).—Britain's prewar Fascist leader, Sir Oswald Mosley, and his wife were released secretly from Holloway Prison before dawn today and whisked into seclusion as a nation-wide protest increased in tempo.

The Mosleys were reported to be in an Oxfordshire hamlet tonight, protected from the hue and cry against the government's decision to free them on the grounds of Sir Oswald's general debility and phlebitis.

Orators at street-corner rallies demanded bitterly today, "What are we fighting against—phlebitis or fascism?".

The former Blackshirt leader, whose second wedding in 1926 was attended by Adolf Hitler, was described by Baroness Ravensdale, sister of his first wife, as a "very sick man" and depressed by his imprisonment since May, 1940. She said she thought the workers' protests were "extremely unfair."

To Question Morrison

Maj. Haden Guest, Laborite, announced, however, that he would ask the home secretary, Herbert Morrison, also a Laborite, in Parliament "Why, as medical and nursing services provided in Holloway Prison are adequate for prisoners confined there, it is necessary for medical reasons to remove Sir Oswald and Lady Mosley from detention in tha institution?"

The Communist Daily Worker commented that Lady Mosley, a sister of Hitler's former friend Unity Freeman-Mitford, was "released without even the phlebitis pretext." (Phlebitis is inflammation of the veins.)

Irate war workers bombarded both the Home Office and the Prime Minister's residence with resolutions of protest. A "gigantic protest rally" was called for Sunday evening in the London Coliseum.

Mayors Join Protest

The London Labor Mayors Association joined in the chorus of resentment, while the Furniture Workers Association declared in a resolution that Mosley "must be held morally involved in atrocities which have been committed against millions of people."

Sir Oswald, muffled up in a heavy camel's hair coat, slipped out of a back exit from the prison with his wife about an hour before daybreak and crossed some tennis courts to an ambulance.

One report was that they were taken to the home of Lady Mosley's father, Lord Redesdale, at Mill Cottage, Swinbrook, Oxfordshire, and one of Mosley's former followers said that the pair probably would be under some form of "house arrest."

Mosley inherited nearly a million dollars on the death of his father and was further enriched by the death in 1936 of his first wife, Lady Cynthia, daughter of the late Marquess Curzon.

It was stated authoritatively that the Mosley detention order was only being suspended—not revoked—thereby leaving open the way for the governmnet to change its decision.

The home office repeated today that there would be no explanation of Mosley's release until Morrison makes the promised "full explanation" when Parliament reconvenes.

Chastleton Tenants Reassured by Navy

Seven hundred residents of the Chastleton Apartments have been assured that the Navy "has no further interest" in taking over their residence as a dormitory for WAVES, Navy Public Relations announced yesterday.

The decision was officially reached at 5 o'clock Friday evening and was transmitted to Chastleton tenants by D. C. Ketcham, chairman of their protest committee, at a meeting in the house dining room.

Volunteer Coast Guard To Serve Here

A "home front" Coast Guard to relieve regulars for sea duty will soon go into action along the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers. It will consist of temporary reservists in the Potomac River Naval Command.

About 200 men—members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and Washington yacht clubs, for the most part—will begin training on Tuesday at the Jefferson School for work previously handled by the regular Coast Guard. Volunteers, who will wear regulation uniforms of guard officers and enlisted men while on duty, will devote a minimum of 12 hours each week to Coast Guard service, without pay.

Chosen to release men for the rapidly expanding sea forces, the group is headed by Commodore Whelan J. Marsden of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. The men will be aided by a woman's division of temporary SPARS.

When the basic group has been fully organized and trained, Marsden said that there will be ample opportunity for other men and women to enlist for home front service.

National Sheriffs Reelect Hahn

Charles J. Hahn, jr. of 2708 30th st. se., was reelected executive secretary of the National Sheriff's Association at the closing session of the annual meeting at Hotel Willard yesterday.

Sheriff Rex Sweat of Jacksonville, Fla., was elected president. The association was founded in 1941 by Hahn while a newspaperman in St. Louis, to coordinate professional and educational activities of peace officers throughout the Nation.

Hahn is also editor of the National Sheriffs Magazine.

A resolution opposing use of county jails as detention places for juvenile lawbreakers was adopted by delegates as well as a resolution urging a national training school for policewomen and other officers assigned to juvenile delinquency work.

New Soviet Arms Plant

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—The Cairo radio reported the opening today of an arms factory in Teheran, Iran, which will produce 100,000 automatic weapons a year for Russia. BBC said the factory was designed and built by Czech, Iranian and Soviet engineers.

FBI Technical 'Lab' 11 Years Old

The FBI technical laboratory, which started out with one technician and a simple microscope, rounded out 11 years yesterday with a staff of 355 and equipment valued at more than one million dollars.

Established in 1932 by Director J. Edgar Hoover as a national clearing house for law enforcement officers, the laboratory now is used by almost all State and local police agencies, and several foreign countries have called on it for aid in solving their toughest technical problems.

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Bank of Naples Head Arrested; Was a Noted Fascist Leader

Naples, Nov. 20 (INS).—In the tall-windowed, gleamingly modernistic office of the president of the Bank of Naples an American officer turned to an Italian interpreter and said:

"Will you tell Mr. Frignani that we're very sorry but we are taking him into custody for the Allied government."

The slick-haired, thunderously dark man who had been twisting his hands nervously behind him during the preliminary conversation now grew black as a storm and began to make various vocal objections.

But they were to no avail and he was taken off in his well-tailored new suit to one of the 8-by-10-foot cubby holes in the damp, dismal canyon between the walls of cells in the Naples jail.

Thus today Giuseppe Frignani, biggest financial tycoon in southern Italy and an arch-Fascist since the march on Rome, was arrested and interned by Allied authorities.

He is one of the biggest Fascist bigwigs yet bagged by Allied authorities and was popularly called "the payoff man" for the party.

As director of two hundred subsidiary banks in southern Italy, Frignani made many fantastically large loans to Fascist leaders, including one of 900,000 lire. He is also vice president of the credit corporation embracing every banking credit firm in Italy.

When Frignani was made president of the Bank of Naples in 1928, he received a letter from Mussolini saying:

"You are well trained for this position—as well on the professional as on the Fascist side. My instructions are simple from the political point of view. We must Fascistize this old famous institution."

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?
History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Drug stores everywhere.

Wanted! Men And Women Who Are Hard of Hearing
To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today. Your chain or independent drug store has or can get Ourine for you.

FREE VITAMINS For GRAY HAIR
If your gray, graying, streaked, faded off-color hair is due to vitamin deficiency, here's wonderful news! The amazing story of Anti-Gray Hair Vitamin research and discoveries, compiled in a very interesting and valuable booklet, is yours free for the asking. Write today and you will learn how you can get the full size $4.79 treatment of PANATES two-way Vitamins free on a special money-saving introductory 3 for 2 money-back offer. Send no money. Nothing C.O.D. Write PANATE COMPANY, Dept. A-291, 310 So. Michigan, Chicago 4, Illinois.

TOPCOATS

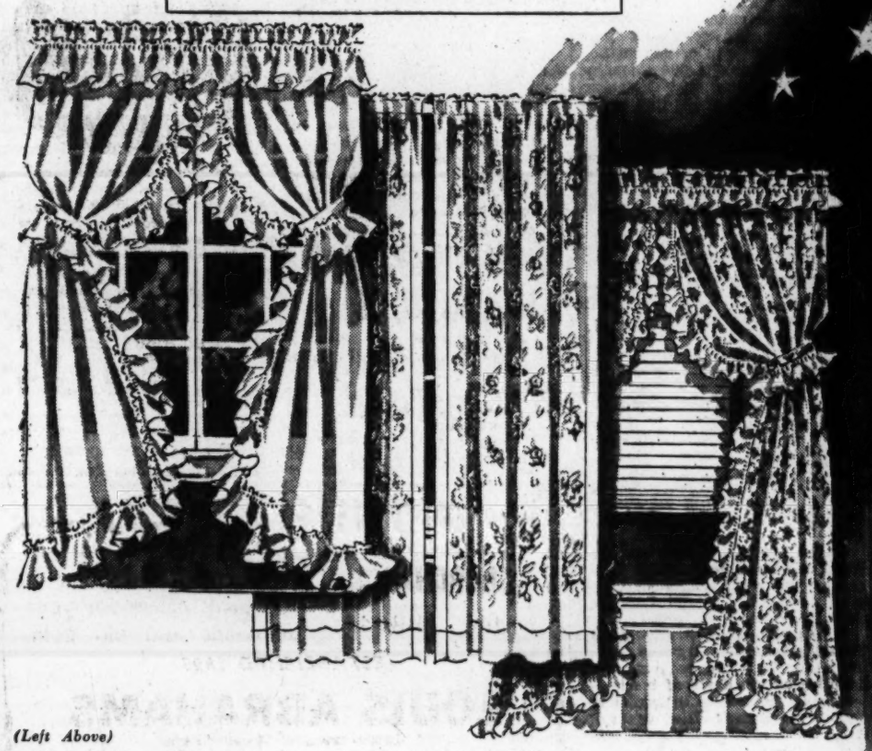
DORCHESTER FALL STYLES
$33.25
Others Priced at $25.95 to $40
FREDERICK'S
Men's Wear Stores
Charge Accounts
1435 H ST. N.W.
701 H ST. N.E.

We Asked Santa for Advice and Quick as a Flash . . .
Said He, You'll Want New Curtains for Holiday Cheer!

Dress up Your Windows

So . . o . . o . . . we've provided rich textures to create an atmosphere of elegance . . . styles sedately tailored . . . marquisettes exquisitely sheer like an evening dress . . . frilly ruffled ones for colonial interiors. They'll all provide a gala setting for your windows.

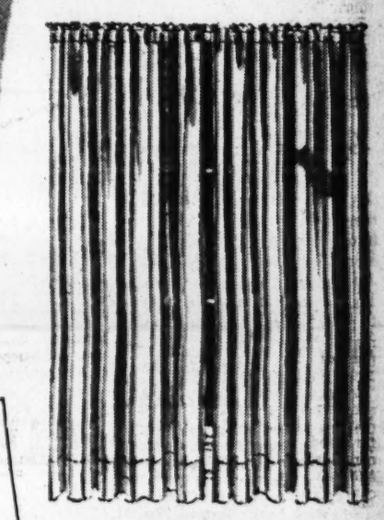
COLORED BALL FRINGE
Bobbinet-weave cotton net in eggshell. Fluffy colored ball fringe in 5 tones, multi-color. Extra wide (100-inch to pair), and 2½ yards long. With tie-backs. Pr. **7.98**
(Shown in Large Picture at Right) →→→



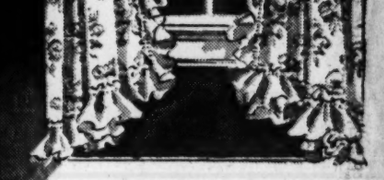
(Left Above)
RUFFLED BOBBINET
Rich looking and practical wearing. Wide full ruffles. Are 84 inches wide to pair and 2½ yards long. Lovely eggshell shade. Pair **6.98**

(Right Above)
"VELVERAY" FLORAL
Sheer rayon voile with rich border on sides and bottom. Are 68 inches wide to pair and 2 1/6 yards long. Tailored with 1-inch side hems to be reversible. Eggshell . . . . . Pair **5.98**

FLORAL CAPE COD
Floral print cotton voile. With 2" white ruffles. Are 76 inches wide to pair and 78 inches long. For red, green or rose color schemes.
Pair, **3.98**

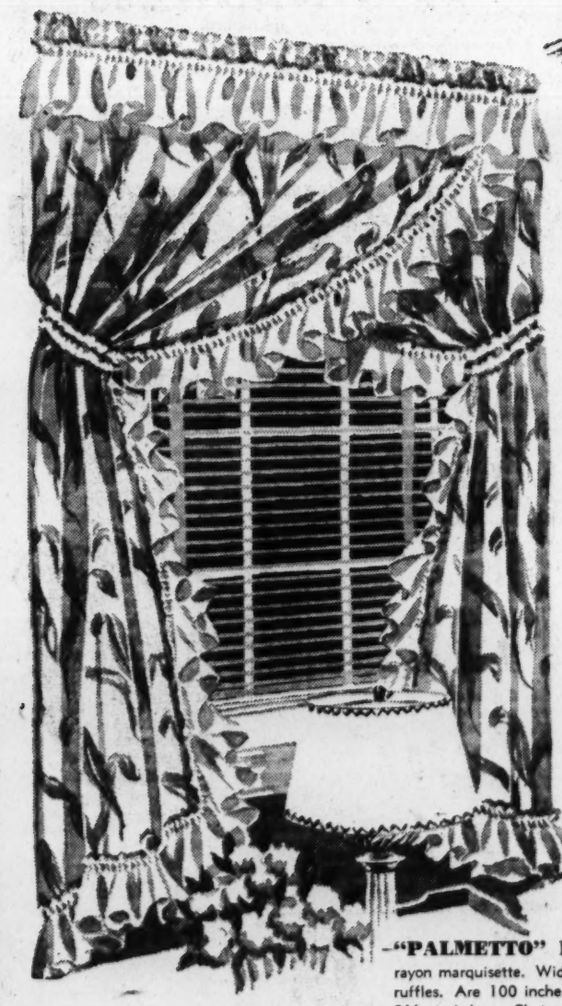


SATIN-STRIPE VOILE
Tailored rayon voile with rich satin stripe. Are 80 inches wide to pair and 72 inches long. One-side hems. Eggshell shade . . . . . Pair, **4.98**

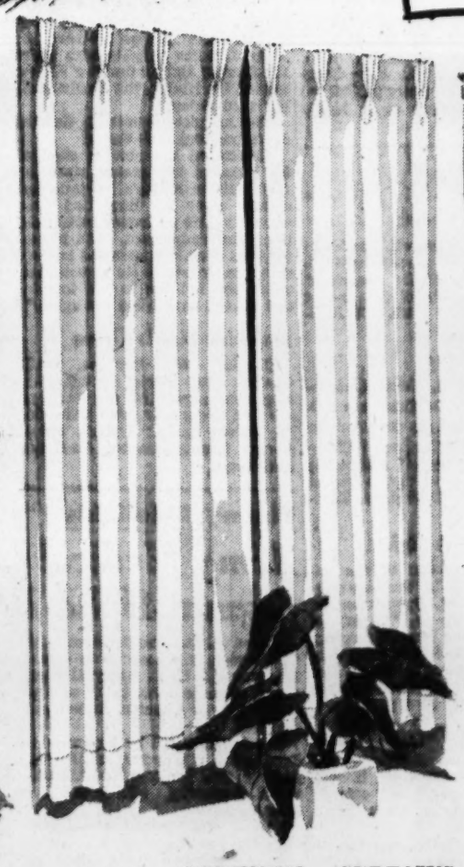


FIGURED ORGANDY
Figured design or pin dots. Wide plain-color ruffles. Are 84 inches wide to pair and 2½ yards long. Wash to look fresh. White . . . Pair, **5.98**

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
63RD YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts.
NAtional 9800

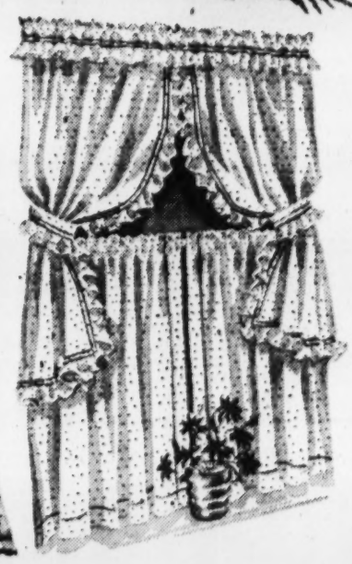


"PALMETTO" RUFFLED
rayon marquisette. Wide baby headed ruffles. Are 100 inches wide to pair, 2½ yards long. Choice of blue or rose on grey ground . . . . . Pair, **7.98**



CASEMENT CURTAINS
Lovely plain-color rayon. Pinch-pleated and hemmed tops. In 68 and 72-inch widths to pair . . . 72 and 78-inch lengths . . . eggshell and ecru shades **3.98**

JUVENILE PATTERN
Attractive Juvenile pattern printed on washable cotton crash. Ideal for children's room, dinette, recreation room, etc. Are 78 inches wide to pair and 75 inches long . . . . . Pair, **2.98**



FOUR PATTERNS
Cottage Sets: Cherry print voile, dotted net, flowered net, flowered voile. Some with colored bias binding . . . some with picot edge ruffle. Full width top and sashes . . . tie backs. Beautiful colors . . Complete, **3.49**

"FLOCK" FIGURED NET
Two designs put on by "flocking" process. Picot-edge and regular ruffles. Are 78 and 72 inches wide to pair . . . 2 1/6 and 2½ yards long. Pair **4.98**

LANSBURGH'S—Curtains—Fourth Floor

SHOP MONDAY FROM 12:30 TO 9 P. M.

Store Closed All Day Thursday
For the Thanksgiving Holiday

The Federal Diary

Employe Rating System To Be 'Simplified' Again'

The employe efficiency rating system is to be changed again. Another attempt will be made to simplify it. Under present plans the numerical rating system will be killed. If your rating is "good" it'll be good nd no 1, 2 or 3. Moreover, the supervisor who gives you your mark must justify it and he'll be encouraged to do it at a meeting across the table. The supervisor will be urged to show you the rating sheet as he has marked it. The question on conduct probably won't be asked on the new rating form. It has been declared to be irrelevant. Now, don't sell efficiency ratings short. They'll mean much more than you think when the time comes for mass layoffs.

KLUTTZ

This isn't meant to raise any false hopes for fathers in Government, but it is true that the effect of the father draft on Uncle Sam's operations is again being studied. Several of the agencies that have a high percentage of fathers have been asked to comment on various plans to keep key men on the job. These two proposals have been advanced: (1) that all fathers over 30 be automatically deferred, and (2) that all fathers who have had at least five years experience in Government be deferred. Still another proposal is that men over a certain salary be kept in their jobs. Of course none of the plans would be fair, but they all would be uniform. OPA and WPB officials have objected to the five-year Government experience proposal. Few of their men could qualify as both are new agencies. Officials in the war agencies have suggested that the five-year experience plan be broadened to include both business and Government.

No one now knows if any sort of order will be issued and about all that can be said is that the father draft issue in Government is not a dead issue. Several officials have a hunch that the President eventually will relax his rigid draft order, but it won't be done any time soon and not until after the full effect of the father draft on Federal agencies can be determined. Government is still an essential industry on paper only. However, one of the first steps to remove discrimination against Federal workers is due to take place soon. Government employes in the 149 jobs declared critical by War Manpower are to be given an opportunity of being assigned to other Federal jobs or in private industry when their draft numbers come up.

The Pentagon has most everything else and now it seems to have a 1943 version of a WPA project. Working outside the huge building are around 40 women who are supposed to work in the flowers. There haven't been any flowers recently, so the women say they break the monotony by sweeping the sidewalks and doing other odd jobs. Several have tried to resign but they are told that they are "frozen" in their jobs and that they can't be released. Yet there are no flowers and won't be any till spring. For this "work" the women say they are paid better than a clerk's salary.

The Walsh Club for warworkers will hold open house this afternoon from 4 to 8 o'clock at the clubhouse in the rear of 1523 22nd st. nw. The clubhouse has been renovated. Federal workers are welcome. No charge . . . Those delayed war bonds are now being delivered in great volume by the War Department and it should be able to clear up the backlog by the year's end . . . More than 200 men here are in one of those awful quandaries. They have been commissioned in Army's military Government school and they are awaiting calls to report. Some have sold their homes, others have purchased uniforms, and a few have quit their jobs, but still they can't get any information from the Army. It seems that the Army has so many surplus officers that the high command would rather use some of the surplus than take in civilians.

Boys and girls from 14 up can now get jobs to help out the city postoffice during the Christmas rush period. You can get full information from either the Civil Service Commission or the Postoffice. . . . Federal workers, if your group would like to get together and prepare your own Thanksgiving dinner, it can be arranged to use church kitchens. Call Donald Bautz at DE 3132 for details. . . . Employes from WPB and OPA will match wits in today's Battle of the Bureaus to be held this afternoon at Arlington Farms. . . . Federal Security Agency has placed in the hands of its supervisors a handbook which contains all information on meritorious promotions. . . . Bureau of Naval Personnel wants to hire part-time employes. . . . The Ramspeck Committee is checking on all Civil Service jobs that require a college degree. . . . The Federal Diary of the Air will be heard today at 4:35 over WRC.

Wage Fight Backed By Office Workers

Cleveland, Nov. 20 (AP).—The national prudential policy committee of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers of America, in conference here today, declared its "unequivocal concurrence" with the CIO's wage policy" calling for "the abandonment of the little steel formula.

Region Lacks Help, States WMC Chief

Henry E. Treide, regional War Manpower Commission director, announced yesterday the immediate need for almost 200,000 additional workers in WMC Region IV, which includes the District of Columbia, pointing also to "the dangerously high labor turnover rate" which places an added burden on the United States Employment Service and other hiring agencies.

Although no figures are available yet to show the effect of the manpower stabilization program which has been operating since October 15 and was supposed to cut down labor migration and turnover, Treide's statements was interpreted as an indication of the WMC's failure to stabilize the labor market.

191,000 Workers Needed.

Calling for 191,000 new workers, more than "100,000 of whom will have to be women," Treide declared that this "represents only part of the huge recruiting task."

Under WMC's stabilization plan, no worker in essential activities—and the entire demand for additional workers is "for essential war employment"—can change jobs without a statement of availability from the USES or his employer.

Treide said that "recruiting and direction of workers to critical war production plants has been given precedence over all other manpower activities in this region."

Job of Replacement

He added: "In addition to adding to the war labor force and replacing men called to the armed forces, placement personnel must find workers to replace men and women who quit their jobs to take other employment. When a worker quits to take another war job, it may retard the war production program, since another worker must be found to take his place and both workers must be trained in their new jobs."

Treide declared that all State manpower directors had been advised to recruit labor in surplus areas and direct it to essential activities in shortage areas. He also disclosed that the number of recruiting agents has been increased "and will be progressively augmented."

Manpower Region IV also includes Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina. Baltimore and Hampton Roads have been reported as "critical areas," as are also other war production centers in this region. Washington is a Group One Area on account of its severe shortage of workers engaged in service rather than war production industries.

Parents Receive Posthumous Medal Of Lieut. Corbett

The Purple Heart, awarded posthumously to Lieut. John R. Corbett, USMCR, has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Corbett, 1760 Park rd. nw., they announced yesterday. Lieutenant Corbett died of wounds received in the Marine assault on New Georgia Island July 20.

CORBETT

A graduate of Catholic University, where he was outstanding as an athlete and student, Lieutenant Corbett had been in the Marine Corps since 1941. He was trained at Quantico, Va., and commissioned in 1942.

The only son of John T. Corbett, national legislative representative for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and Mrs. Corbett, he also is survived by six sisters.

Over 1000 Planes Flown in Past Year From Willow Run

Detroit, Nov. 20 (AP).—The Ford Motor Co. announced today with approval by the War Department and the United States Army Air Forces that "more than 1000 four-engined B-24 bombers have been flown from Willow Run during the last year."

"This does not include substantial numbers shipped in knockdown sets for final assembly elsewhere," the statement added.

"The next thousand," said a plant representative today, "are going to come awful fast."

Ground for the big Willow Run plant was broken on April 18, 1941, with an outlay that has gradually mounted until it exceeds 60 million dollars.

Government Girls Dance

WHEN THE MUSIC STOPPED—Government girls enjoy intermission at regular Saturday night dance at Meridian Hill for American and Allied officers (left to right) Mary Sale and Dorothy Meyer chatting with Lieut. (j.g.) Robert Statton, USN, and Lieut. Harry Pimlott of the British army staff

SPARS Mark First Birthday This Week

While more than 6000 Coast Guard SPARS will celebrate their first anniversary this week, a special church service for women reservists on duty here will be held at the Washington Cathedral today at 9:30 a. m., opening observances in the Capital.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will review the SPARS on the Ellipse, in back of the White House, Tuesday, the actual anniversary day, at 12:30 p. m. A dance for Washington's estimated 600 SPARS is scheduled for that night at the Hotel Statler.

The entire week has been designated as anniversary week in honor of presidential signing of legislation creating the Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard on November 23, 1942.

At Coast Guard headquarters in Washington, enlisted SPARS outnumbers enlisted Coast Guardsmen more than two to one.

The Women's Reserve, in its first year, has exceeded its original quota of 5000 enlisted women and 400 officers on duty. On Tuesday, there will be more than 5500 enlisted women and about 450 officers on the rolls. As a result, many hundreds of Coast Guardsmen are now in action in combat zones, the Navy said.

In celebration of admission of women to the 152-year-old service, Governors of some States and mayors of many cities have designated November 21-27 as SPAR week and November 23 as SPAR day. Military reviews will be held in many cities, as well as the Capital.

Final event of the week will be an all-day outdoor program at the enlisted SPARS training center at Palm Beach, Fla., Saturday.

Bethesda Officer, Now Bomber Pilot, Visits Parents

Second Lieut. Robert L. Ruebsam, former Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School student, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruebsam of Bethesda, before reporting for duty at Ardmore, Okla., as a bomber pilot.

RUEBSAM

He entered the Air Corps and was trained at Kelly Field, Tex., and was commissioned a lieutenant at Frederick, Okla., November 3, 1943. He now has reported for duty and further training as a bomber pilot.

Lieutenant Ruebsam is considered an authority on antiques, having had a large part in the operation of his parents' business, the Wayside Shop in Bethesda, which recently was sold to Ginn's. He has been interested in antiques and reproductions since early childhood.

In 7 Raids
Plane of D. C. Pilot Dodges All Bullets

Lieut. Ray Holben, 23-year-old Marine Corps dive-bombing pilot of 430 New Jersey ave. se., has completed seven raids through intense antiaircraft fire over Japanese strongholds in the Solomon Islands without a bullet or shrapnel hole in his plane, it was learned yesterday.

HOLBEN

An announcement from Guadalcanal added that since arriving in the South Pacific combat zone, he has gone through some of the toughest antiaircraft rings in the section to plant 1000-pound bombs on enemy positions. Official reports credit him with hits on every assigned mission. These have included attacks on Japanese gun emplacements, fuel and supply dumps, bivouac areas, barges and barracks on Bougainville, Ballale and the Kolombangara Islands.

On one mission, Lieutenant Holben scored direct hits on a large building near Vilna airdrome on Kolombangara Island, and on a gun emplacement at Kahili.

It was during the raid on Vila that he had his closest call. "An antiaircraft shell burst just above and behind us," the announcement quoted him as saying. "The plane lurched crazily for a moment from the concussion, but the shrapnel missed us."

Lieutenant Holben, a basketball star at Eastern High School in 1938-39, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Holben. His wife, the former Doris Helen Burr, lives at 2100 19th st. nw. He enlisted for naval flight training in September, 1941, after attending Wilson Teachers' College and George Washington University, winning his wings and a commission in the Marine Corps September 25, 1942, at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Harvest Dance

First annual "Harvest Dance" of St. Michael's Men's Club, Silver Spring, Md., will be held Wednesday from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. at Indian Spring Country Club, Colesville rd.

Ex-Soldier No Traffic Fear To Van Duzer

By Jean Reiff

It isn't the soldier, who already has seen too much of death and killing, who will be the big problem in the postwar motoring picture, Traffic Director William V. Duzer said yesterday regarding a recent prediction by the National Safety Council that "the biggest traffic headache the Nation has ever had" looms on the postwar horizon. He also said the present District speed limit will not be raised.

The prediction made by Sidney J. Williams, general manager of the NSC, was based on four factors. (1) that many fighting men, accustomed to danger, will be back behind the wheel; (2) that motorists will find themselves supplied with an unlimited amount of gas; (3) that cars, tires and highways will be worn to the danger point; (4) that the reaction of many drivers to traffic emergencies will be rumbed because they have driven so little.

Many Soldiers Expert

Van Duzer painted a much less discouraging picture of the future traffic situation—particularly of that which will exist in Washington. In the first place, he said, many soldiers have become expert drivers because of their experience with military vehicles. And most of them will do everything possible to avoid causing unnecessary death, having seen so much of it.

Van Duzer did agree that the civilian, rusty from lack of driving, who finds his thimbleful of gasoline has suddenly expanded into a full tank, will present a problem, but he added, many motorists have become so accustomed to driving slowly under wartime restrictions that their habits will not easily be changed.

It must be remembered, Van Duzer warned, that new autos and tires will not likely be produced in any great quantity for several years after the war and that most persons will realize they must treat their cars carefully in order to get safe service from them.

Highway Speeding Troublesome

Van Duzer said he believed that speeding on the open country highway will cause the most trouble and that a careful watch for violators will be continued after the present emergency.

"At least 95 per cent of the drivers and an equal per cent of pedestrians are, for the most part, careful," he said. "It is only the other 5 per cent who must be watched." That applies to the present as well as the future.

Van Duzer did not underestimate the possibility of the largest traffic accident toll the country has ever known existing after the war. But he expressed no undue alarm over the threat. He feels the situation can easily be taken care of by cooperation on the part of all civilians.

Gonzaga Head Asks Catholics to Pray for Youth

The Rev. Francis E. Garner, S. J., headmaster of Gonzaga, last night called on Catholics throughout the Nation to say a novena to Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal for Tommy Dunigan, Gonzaga student who is paralyzed as the result of injuries received while practicing with the football team on November 5.

He asked that the novena be said with the specific intention that the 15-year-old boy regain the use of his limbs.

Tommy, who suffered a broken neck and a severed spinal cord, has lingered between life and death for the past two weeks while Catholics throughout the city prayed for "a speedy recovery or a happy death."

Marie Nash, Soprano Star, Is Married to Roger Brill

MR. AND MRS. ROGER BRILL

Marie Nash, soprano singing star of musical comedy and operetta, was married last night to Roger Brill of Washington, manager of the Fort Lincoln Cemetery, at the Little Church of the cemetery.

Miss Nash met Brill when she was appearing here in September with Ed Wynn's "Big Time" and marriage culminated a five-week courtship. The songstress wore the wedding gown of her mother, the former Laura Leburg, leading soprano of the San Francisco Opera Company at the turn of the century.

Among guests at the wedding were mothers of both bride and bridegroom, Mrs. Rufus Carey Nash of Chicago and Mrs. Edith S. Brill of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Harry Hanson of Chicago, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage and matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Gladish of Philadelphia, Miss Nash's sister. James E. Betts of Washington was best man. The Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer, pastor of Columbia Heights Congregational Church, officiated. A reception followed the ceremony at the Betts home, 4030 Arkansas ave. nw.

Mr. and Mrs. Brill will make their home in Washington but Mrs. Brill will continue her professional career. She will open a two-week engagement as star of the Earle Theater's stage show on Thanksgiving Day and will follow that with a four-week engagement at the Cotillion Room of the Hotel Pierre in New York.

Fund Deficit May Curtail Agencies' Aid

The 1943-44 Community War Fund may forced to curtail or reduce some emergency services, of the 145 participating agencies it was believed last night, due to a defict of $397,189 in the goal of $4,800,000. The drive closed Friday.

Failure of the District and adjoining counties to complete their quotas will make necessary a review of budgets of the agencies, fund leaders said.

"Cuts will have to be made where they will work the least hardship," Coleman Jennings, drive chairman declared.

Despite the failure to reach the quota, the annual drive brought out a total of 47,134 more givers than last year, Jennings reported, adding that $586,514 in cash was received over the amount given last year.

A few divisions still expect to turn in late gifts, but these were not expected to swell the total amount measureably.

Jennings said there will be no allocation of reduced amounts to any of the agencies until the close of the year, when, he thought, additional gifts might change the financial picture.

Mussolini Gains At Italian Retreat

By the Associated Press

German and Italian medical specialists attending Benito Mussolini in a north Italian retreat are amazed at the rapidity with which the former Italian premier has regained his health, the Berlin radio declared today.

The broadcast quoted a German correspondent, who wrote:

"Mussolini has notably changed his physical appearance since his first visit to Hitler's headquarters shortly after his liberation from captivity. He no longer looks pale, tired and embittered. His powerful bald head is sunburned and his skin has regained its smoothness, while the hollows in his temples and cheeks have filled out again."

Hopkins Heads Drive

Charles W. Hopkins, 9101 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., has been appointed chairman of the Red Cross War Fund Drive for the Silver Spring Branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Trailed by Police
Dog Killed After Biting Man's Hand

A stray dog which bit a man in the 100 block of 7th st. ne. early yesterday was trailed to 8th and D sts. ne. and shot by Policeman George M. Wilson of the Ninth Precinct.

It was one of the few cases of a dog being shot by police in the District in the current rabies epidemic.

Bitten on the right hand by the dog was Edward Nelson, 26, a telephone company employe, of Silver Spring, Md., who was treated by a private physician. The slain animal was taken to the Health Department, where its brain was to be examined for possible rabies infection.

Two others were bitten by dogs yesterday. They were Dorothy Holliday, 8, of 223 9th st., treated at Providence Hospital after being bitten on the right heel by a stray dog near her home, and Donald Salkeld, 37, of 7011 9th st. nw., treated at Sibley Hospital after being bitten on the hand at South Capitol and N sts. The dog in this case was nabbed by police and taken to the pound.

Gettysburg Group Relives Occasion Of Lincoln Speech

Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 20 (AP).—A handful of residents of this war-busy community gathered today near the spot where, 80 years ago, Abraham Lincoln spoke the few simple words known to history as the Gettysburg Address.

Two of those attending, William C. Storrick, 87, and Edward Trostle, 84, were in the crowd that heard Lincoln speak.

The speaker of the day, Dr. Harvey D. Hoover of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, praised the Civil War President for "lifelong devotion to the things that do not perish."

Talk on Switzerland

Dr. Edward A. Feer, Charge d'Affaires of the Swiss Legation, will address the Brotherhood Club of the Takoma Park (Md.) Presbyterian Church on "Neutral Switzerland" Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the church hall, Maple and Tulip aves.

Manager Plan Wins Backing Of Civic Group

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night adopted a committee report indorsing th eMcCarran bill, which provides for a city manager and seven elected councilmen, for Washington, by a vote of 43 to 7.

Those joining the slender opposition to the bill based their arguments against it mainly on the thesis that its adoption would prevent the granting of national representation to citizens of the District.

Other business transacted included voting to incorporate into the minutes an editorial from The Washington Post which praised the work of the federation as being a body of representative citizens.

They also heard a plea for members to cooperate with civilian war services organizations.

In addition to adopting the committee report, which was offered by Wilbur S. Finch, chairman of the local suffrage committee, the association adopted an amendment which advocated the incorporation in the bill of a proviso that at least three of the seven councilmen should be elected by city-wide vote and that a mayor to head the council also should be elected by the city at large.

This amendment was offered by Harry Wender, president of the association.

Supporters of the McCarran measure brought out that men appointed now to administer the affairs of the city are not named because of any particular interest they have shown in District affairs.

The committee report carried with it 12 suggested amendments, all of which were adopted. The principal of these would provide that each councilman should draw less than the $8000 a year provided in the bill and the other that there should be no party designation of candidates on the ballots.

Post Square Cop Now Commands Flying Fortress

The "cop on the beat" dropped in last night. A genial youngster who served the Metropolitan Police for almost two years patrolling that area of the First Precinct which includes Post Square, just "dropped in" to pay his respects while sporting a different type of uniform. About this time he is winging his way westward in command of a Flying Fortress—his next junket will take him across a creek or two.

CHAIMSON

The former cop, now Lieut. F. Ross Chaimson, USA whose home is at 1835 16th st. nw., was best known to the newspaper photographers and sports writers about town as a good guard on the Central High squad of '35. Following his matriculation he sought employment with the Washington Post circulation department serving as a District Manager for three years.

Shortly thereafter he joined the local police force and "hit the bricks" until he had a yen to fly one of those things that were buzzing overhead in downtown Washington. Readily accepted by the Army Air Force he did most of his cadet training in Texas and Oklahoma. His preference was the heavy bombing ships and post-graduate work saw him through twin engine school before his current assignment.

Capital Officer Among 7 Lost in Seaplane Crash

Lieut. David Lee Grim, USMCR, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Riethel W. Murphy, 724 Hamlin st. ne., was one of seven men aboard a Navy PBY flying boat, given up as lost yesterday by officers of the Naval Air Training Station at Corpus Christi, Tex. The plane crashed into the Gulf of Mexico 100 miles southeast of Galveston Wednesday.

GRIM

The body of an eighth victim, Wiliam James Probasco, 19, of Dallas, Tex., was recovered.

Born in Mississippi, Lieutenant Grim was a resident of the District for 12 years. He was educated in private schools and attended Fork Union Military Academy, the Admiral Billard Academy at New London, Conn., and Devitt Prep. He took classes at George Washington University before enlisting in the Navy in June, 1942, as an air cadet. After completing preliminary training at the University of Georgia, he took flight training at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia and at Corpus Christi, where he received his wings in May. He had been stationed in Corpus Christi since that time.

Bond Stamp Fiesta Scheduled Wednesday

The first $11,400 in War Bonds to raise the cost of an "air armada" dedicated to South America have been presented to a committee of Latin-American women of the diplomatic corps by Mrs. Mary Kiatta, president of the St. George Orthodox Syrian Church, it was learned yesterday.

A Latin-American Thanksgiving War Bond-Stamp Fiesta at the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday night will highlight the drive.

Purpose of Mayflower Pact Deemed Endangered by War

The 323d anniversary of the signing of the Mayflower Compact was celebrated last night at a dinner meeting of the District Society of Mayflower Descendants at the Hotel Twenty-four Hundred with addresses on significance of the Mayflower Compact to the Pilgrim fathers and continuation of the document's underlying principles in the present war.

"It is an inspiring thought that the purpose of the Mayflower Compact, executed by our Pilgrim ancestors 323 years ago tomorrow, is the basic, underlying issue at stake in the titanic armed struggle now engrossing our Nation and most of the world," Frederick A. Van Fleet of Cleveland Ohio, governor general of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, declared.

"We are fighting to establish the right of free men to govern themselves and that is a right first given formal acknowledgment back there in the dimly lighted cabin of the little Mayflower in Cape Cod," he added.

Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, chief of the incentive division of the United States Navy, cautioned against overconfidence in an address on "What We Have Learned From This War." He maintained, "If we allow our confidence in our inevitable victory to lead us into carelessness in securing that triumph, we will prolong this bloody struggle."

Maurice H. Thatcher, governor of the District society, presided. Recently elected officers, in addition to the governor who is now beginning his fifth term, were introduced as follows: Wales C. Brewster, deputy governor; Miss Mabel A. Barkley, secretary; Dr. Edson A. Whitney, assistant secretary; Mrs. Zella M. McConaghey, treasurer; Meredith B. Colket, jr., captain; Mrs. William Sherman Walker, historian; Mrs. William Theophilus, elder; Miss Minnie S. Sutherland, librarian, and Dr. Harry Ford Anderson, surgeon.

City News in Brief

A 26-year-old white man, arrested by Washington police Friday, was being held last night while officers investigated his story that while in a local service station at Potomac ave. and M st. nw. he received from the manager $100 in return for a promise to get him some gas-ration coupons. With the money he purchased two cases of whisky which he took to Parkersburg, W. Va., and sold for $10 a quart.

A program of South American music will be presented at the Pan American Union at 4 p. m. today. Latin-American artists will be featured.

Broadcast on Subsidy

R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, will speak about "The Subsidy Bill" today at 1 p. m. over Station WRC, Washington outlet of the Natoinal Broadcasting System.

The Washington Stage Door Canteen yesterday announced the resignation of Mrs. Lawrnece Langner as director of the canteen, which she has served since its opening. At the same time, the following were appointed as directors: Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. George Holmes, Mrs. Arthur G. Robinson and Carey Winston.

Visiting Dance Teachers

The Washington Chapter of the Dancing Masters of America will present dancing teachers from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore in a ballroom, tap and ballet dnace sessioin at the Thayer Dance Studio, 1215 Connecticut ave., today from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Antisemitism

Rabbis Solomon Metz and Herman Waldman will discuss "Origins of Anti-Semitism" at the Jewish Community Town Hall meeting tonight at 8.

Cantrell to Speak

Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools, will address a meeting of the Society of NNatives tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Women's City Club, 730 Jackson pl. nw.

Relief Clothing

Jerome I. Udell, chief of clothing in the Foreign Economic Administration, will talk on "Postwar Planning for Distribution of Clothing for Foreign Relief" before the Washington Fashion Group at the Hotel Statler at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Labor Talk on Sight

Milton M. Bowman of the national committee for the conservation of manpower, Department of Labor, will speag on "Victory in Sight" before the annual meeting of the District Society for the Prevention of Blindness in the auditorium of the Medical Society, 1718 M st. nw., Friday at 4 p. m.

Trinity Club Formed

Trinity College students have formed a sociology club, it was announced yesterday, and elected the following officers: Hope Ward, president; Patricia Reynolds, vice president; Doris McCann, secretary, and Mary Miller, treasurer.

Third Trip by Burglars

Miss Elizabeth M. Presley of 2201 15th st. nw., purchasing officer of the procurement division of the Treasury Department, reported to police yesterday that her apartment had been looted of $400 worth of jewelry and other articles Friday night. It was the third burglary in the apartment house in the past two months, police said.

Hopkins Heads Drive

Charles W. Hopkins, 9101 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., has been appointed chairman of the Red Cross War Fund Drive for the Silver Spring Branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Talk on Switzerland

Dr. Edward A. Feer, Charge d'Affaires of the Swiss Legation, will address the Brotherhood Club of the Takoma Park (Md.) Presbyterian Church on "Neutral Switzerland" Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the church hall, Maple and Tulip aves.

Bond Fiesta Sales

Advance war bond sales totaling $281,235 have been subscribed for the Thanksgiving war bond and stamp fiesta at the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday night, Dr. Francisco Banda, president of the Club de las Americas, announced yesterday.

Victory Sidelights
Army Medical Corps to Get Sigma Alpha Rho Ambulance

Sigma Alpha Rho fraternity, D. C. Chapter, will present an ambulance to the U. S. Army Medical Corps at ceremonies today at 3 p. m. at Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds.

The speaker will be Representative Rowan (Democrat) of Illinois. Rudy Arkin, president of the national fraternity, will make the presentation.

This is the second ambulance which the group has given in the past year through funds raised by dances and raffles. The fraternity has raised $1,529 for still another ambulance, yet to be presented, and has pledges for a fourth, it was announced last night.

The total includes $270,335 in sales reported by Bernard Ehrlich and $10,400 sold by Mrs. Maria Kiatta.

Navy Paintings Shown

An exhibition of 101 paintings on naval aviation will be opened this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the National Gallery of Art. Official Navy films will be shown Sundays at 3 and 5 p. m., and weekdays at 1:15 and 4 p. m.

Red Cross Food Meeting

The District Red Cross Nutrition Service will hold a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Washington Gas Light Co. auditorium, 11th and H sts. nw., in connection with the opening of an exhibit on food in war and peace. Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, chief nutritionist of foreign relief and rehabilitation operations, and Mrs. Herman Kiaer of the Red Cross Prisoners of War division, will speak.

Cater to a Man's Comfort!

Robes

TWO-TONE ROBE $13.95

—Unusually good-looking—88% rayon, 12% wool, tailored by one of our better robe makers.

RABHOROY ROBE ➤➤➤ $16.50

—Cotton wale fabric, shawl collar fully lined and faced with rayon satin. Striking pattern in wide vari-colored stripes.

BEACON BLANKET ROBE $5.95

—Not sketched. Warm, easy-fitting of cotton blanket cloth. Soft tones of blue, brown and maroon.

Solid Color Flannel ROBE $6.95

—Not sketched. Tailored to fit comfortably. A two-tone piping design, wrap-around model; blue or maroon. Properly labeled as to fibre content.

SMOKING JACKET ➤➤➤ $6.50

—Solid color with braid trim. Three convenient pockets, roomy ones too, for pipe, tobacco pouch or cigarettes. In blue, brown, maroon and gray.

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

RAYON SATIN & CREPE ROBE.....$15

—Woven in an unusual spaced pattern. Satin-faced lapels and sash, rayon satin lining.

—He has the pipe, the slippers, with the newspaper or good mystery story handy. Complete the picture . . . complete his happiness by putting a lounging robe under the Christmas tree . . . tagged for him! Lounging robes are more appreciated than ever these busy days . . . and the new styles, the soft fabrics, the glowing colors, the loose, easy-to-wear models, make them doubly popular!

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

Color as You Like It!

BLUE! GREY! BROWN!

—Perhaps you're hankering for a certain color tone for your new suit or coat. Kann's Men's Store has a wide selection of patterns—in greys—browns—blues—in effects that will probably be just what you're looking for—in DURATION QUALITY too. You'll find your pattern and model in your price range.

- COMMANDER all wool tweed or covert suits $29.50
- COMMANDER all wool worsted suits $32.50
- KARLTON all wool covert suits $35.00
- KARLTON all wool worsted suits $39.50 & $45.00
- COMMANDER topcoats—overcoats $27.50
- COMMANDER covert topcoats $29.50
- KARLTON covert topcoats $36.50
- WINDSOR Paca overcoats $36.50
- ALPACUNA overcoats $47.50

Kann's Men's Store—Second Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Monday Store Hours
12:30 Noon to 9 P. M.

Harry Halley Dies of Hurts In Auto Crash

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 81
Deaths this date last year .. 96
District total last year 108

Washington's traffic fatality toll was raised to 81 yesterday with the death of Harry (Pop) Halley, 67, while two other persons, including a 2-year-old girl, were injured.

Halley, a former District bowling champion, who lived at 2 S st. nw., died at his home early yesterday from injuries suffered Thursday when an automobile in which he was riding collided with a parked car in the 3900 block Benning rd. ne.

He was taken to Gallinger Hospital after the accident with James E. Dougherty, 36, of 124 Quincy st. ne., the car's driver, but refused treatment and was released. Dougherty was still confined to the hospital last night in critical condition.

First report of circumstances surrounding Halley's death prompted Commissioner Guy Mason to order an investigation. It was learned later, however, that the coroner, Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, was Halley's physician, and that the victim told Dr. MacDonald before his death that he refused to remain at the hospital and did not inform doctors of pains in his chest.

An autopsy disclosed Halley died of a pulmonary embolism caused by seven broken ribs. An inquest will be delayed until Dougherty recovers. The latter was charged at the Eleventh Precinct Station with driving while intoxicated.

Halley was president of the Royal Amusement Co.

Halley was born in Bedford, Va. and came to Washington when he was 12 years old. He was graduated from Eastern High School and then took a course in engineering at Bliss Electrical School.

After graduation he went with the Welsbach Light Co. where he remained for 30 years. He was manager of the company when it was dissolved in 1927.

Entered Bowling Field

It was then that he entered the commercial bowling field.

He was married to Miss Clara B. Howard in 1900.

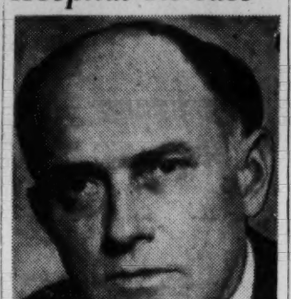
He is survived by two sons, Albert B. Halley, a postal employe, and Henry S. Halley, a sergeant at Camp Cook, California; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Everett of 2 S st. ne.; five sisters, Mrs. E. H. Brown and Mrs. Beulah Kaufmann of 2 S st. ne.; Mrs. Ruth Wilbur of Warrenton, Va.; Mrs. Elizabeth Babson of Herndon, Va.; and Miss Rae W. Halley of New Jersey; and a grandchild, Patricia Everett of 2 S st. ne.

The funeral will be held at Hines funeral home, with interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery, at 1 p. m. Tuesday.

Rena Garfinkle, 2, of 1376 Rittenhouse st. nw., was seriously injured when she was run over by a truck in the rear of her home. At Walter Reed Hospital she was said to have suffered head injuries, a broken leg and severe cuts and bruises.

Struck by an automobile at 1st and C sts. ne., yesterday, Joseph H. King of 515 5th st. ne. was treated at Casualty Hospital for injuries to his face and legs. Doctors said his condition was undetermined.

Dies Following Hospital Release



HARRY HALLEY,
who died yesterday after he went home from Gallinger. A post-mortem statement disclosed he had four broken ribs

Won't Ask Lepke Release, Biddle Says

By the Associated Press

Attorney General Francis Biddle said last night he would not recommend the release of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter from Federal custody "as long as any possibility exists" that his New York death sentence might be commuted.

Biddle made the statement after Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had deferred executions of Buchalter and two associates in "Murder, Inc.," because, he said, President Roosevelt "has again failed to surrender" Buchalter to the State of New York "to be dealt with in accordance with law."

Buchalter, Louis Capone and Emanuel Weiss were sentenced to death in the murder of Joseph Rose, Brooklyn florist, in 1936. Buchalter is serving a 14-year Federal sentence and now is in the Federal House of Detention in New York. Capone and Weiss are in Sing Sing prison.

Governor Dewey has described Buchalter as the "major figure" of the trio.

Biddle said he had received no direct word from Governor Dewey regarding the Buchalter case, but that Thomas Hughes, acting district attorney of Kings County, had requested him to recommend commutation of Buchalter's Federal sentence for violation of narcotic laws.

Biddle said his office "has made it plain in correspondence with the acting district attorney that at such time as the Governor of New York has ruled on Buchalter's clemency petition and advises the Attorney General that the State is ready to carry out the sentence imposed by the State court, prompt consideration will be given to the commutation of the Federal sentence."

Biddle said he had been informed that copies of the correspondence which has passed between the Department of Justice and the acting district attorney were sent to Governor Dewey several days ago.

Dewey has refused to consider appeals for executive clemency while "the principal defendant is protected from punishment by the failure of the President of the United States to grant the customary conditional pardon."

Feeding Twice U.S. Population Held Possible

By the Associated Press

An estimate that the United States, by adopting a "minimum diet" and adjusting its agriculture accordingly, would have enough food left over to feed an additional 130 million people, came yesterday from Dr. John D. Black, Harvard University economics professor.

In a pamphlet prepared for the National Planning Association, a private research group, Dr. Black acknowledged, however, the difficulties of shifting diet habits and said "the United States will make its contribution to better nutrition, both at home and abroad, not by introducing cheaper foods in the diets of its well-to-do so as to have more to spare for the lower-income groups but instead by expanding its total food production."

Would Expand Exports

Dr. Black's study, entitled "World Needs for U. S. Food and Fiber," strongly urged that this country plan to become a much larger exporter of food in the postwar period.

"The United States has much more than its proportionate share of the fertile lands of the earth," he said. "This country will not be doing its duty to humanity until it produces the food for much more than our own population."

Among other of his conclusions:

1. United States civilians will have to shift their diets to some extent in the next few years. He urged particularly increased production of milk and of dried beans and peas.

Doubling Warranted

2. The Russian food situation is such that "military expediency alone warrants doubling the present food shipments from the United States and the other United Nations if it can be managed."

3. The diets supplied to nations freed from Axis domination "should be no higher than the nation itself can sustain from its own efforts when left to its own resources."

4. There probably will not be enough meat in this country to satisfy demands in the first year after the war. A choice will have to be made "between continuing rationing for a year or two and importing meats; or perhaps consider a combination of the two."

OPA Establishes Auto Trade Board To Assist Dealers

An Automotive Trade Board, designed to receive and process applications for gasoline and tires for automobile dealers and gas dealers and distributors, has been set up in the Force School, 1740 Massachusetts ave. nw., the District OPA announced yesterday.

Prospective applicants, however, were asked to refrain from filing at either their local boards or the new centralized board until after Thanksgiving to permit time for transferring of files.

Organized yesterday, the board will have exclusive jurisdiction over the following types of applications and all matters pertaining to rationing of gas and tires for the dealer-distributor group: Tire applications, special rations for demonstration of vehicles for sale, special rations for moving vehicles from storage to sales place, special rations for delivery after sale, nonhighway application for auto repairs, gasoline dealer registration, summary sheets and gummed sheets for redemption and certification of shortage.

'V-Man' of Week A Red Cross Aide

MRS. WHITNEY LEARY
of Dorchester House has been elected V-Man of the Week by the Junior Board of Commerce for her efforts in Red Cross activities. Since early in the war, she has worked in production units and has also participated in Red Cross canteen work

Ration-Free Cheaper Meat Cuts Urged

By International News Service

Representative Gerald W. Landis (Republican) of Indiana, a member of the Republican congressional food study committee, warned last night that further meat spoilage will result unless the OPA takes ration points off cheap meat cuts.

Asserting that more meat must move into consumer hands to avoid waste, Landis said this suggestion will be one of 12 to be made officially to OPA by the GOP food group next week in a move to prevent food spoilage.

"So much pork and beef is coming to market, due to the farmers' inability to get feed for their livestock, that it cannot be handled by packers because of lack of cold storage capacity," said Landis.

Later in the year, he declared, there will be a meat shortage, but now the Nation is faced with "too much meat hitting the market at one time."

The Congressman criticized OPA for "not removing all ration points from pork—instead of merely reducing the point value" in a recent order.

Landis revealed that a subcommittee of the House group of which he is chairman, had approved a list of 12 suggestions which will be sent to OPA upon approval by the full food study committee.

One of the recommendations will be that OPA remove meat from the ration program and take other steps to prevent further spoilage of civilian food commodities.

Meanwhile, the OPA and the War Food Administration denied charges of Washington food officials that tons of meat are spoiling here each week due to lack of refrigeration facilities.

An OPA official said that "we get weekly reports on food spoilage from all over the United States, but up to November 15 we have had no reports of abnormal spoilage.

"We have investigated claims of spoilage in Washington and find them to be absolutely without fact."

The officials said, however, that there is a normal amount of meat spoilage in trimming of meat carcasses. He said the agency lowered pork points recently to move more of that product out of refrigeration warehouses, which are now 95 per cent occupied by Army holdings of meat, butter and other commodities.

Adm. Smith Transferred

Transfer of Rear Admiral Ed H. Smith, Coast Guard, from command of the Greenland Naval Patrol to command of a task force at an unidentified advanced base was announced by the Navy yesterday.

Pepper to Fight Pari-Mutuel Tax Measure

Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat) of Florida served notice yesterday that a fight will be made in the Senate against the 5 per cent Federal tax on pari-mutuel betting, provided for in the tax bill which will be passed by the House this week. Under the "gag" rule procedure, by which the measure will be considered in the House, opponents of the pari-mutuel tax there will have no opportunity to eliminate it.

The proposal to impose a Federal levy on pari-mutuel betting on top of the heavy State taxes was accepted without hearings by the Ways and Means Committee on the recommendation of the joint committee on internal revenue taxation. The estimate of 27 million dollars as a possible yield to the Federal Government has been disputed by the State racing commissioners and associations, who will present their arguments to the Senate Finance Committee.

Senator Pepper who has been in communication with Governor Spessard Holland of Florida and the state's racing commision said:

"We defeated this proposal in the Senate last year and we are going to try to defeat it this year, because Governor Holland thinks and the racing officials believe that the take will be so high it will relatively kill racing in Florida, which has already the highest take of any state in the Nation from pari-mutuel wagering.

"Under our constitutional provision which distributes the pari-mutuel tax funds equally among the 67 counties of the State it is of the greatest importance to every county that these funds be not impaired. These funds contribute very largely in every county to the maintenance of the schools and old age pensions and other public welfare functions, as well as general county operation."

House Tax Group Opposes Increase

TAX, from Page 1.

committee two months ago, will come into the House for consideration next week. It makes only slight changes in present individual income taxes, absorbs the victory tax into surtax levies and draws most of its revenues from higher taxes on luxuries and excess profits of corporations.

The full committee, which sent out the bill, said the need for new revenue through tax "has apparently been exaggerated." It said strict Government economy is a stronger weapon against inflation than trying to siphon off all excess purchasing power through taxation."

It said direct taxes on individuals have been "increasing too rapidly and without sufficient time for people to adjust their budgets to take care of this increased tax burden." The committee pointed to its boosts in luxury taxes as the most effective device for controling inflation.

The bill raises the liquor tax from $6 to $9 a gallon, but the tax writers said the public need have no fear that this will bring back bootlegging. "The wartime shortages of such materials as sugar and copper will prevent a substantial increase in illegal distillation," it decided.

Two Nations Now Friendly

Bogota, Colombia, Nov. 20 (AP).—The newspaper El Spectator said today it had learned that President Alfonzo Lopez, president of Colombia, had successfully mediated differences between Venezuela and the Dominican Republic which broke off diplomatic relations a year ago as a result of an international argument growing out of baseball games during a tournament in Havana.

Town Torn Apart By Near Hurricane

Cordova, Alaska, Nov. 20 (AP).—A tempest of near hurricane force struck Cordova at 6 a. m., today and was abating at noon after almost tearing the town apart.

The gale blew down two warehouses, the Mitamura building and the 12-room O'Neill house. Windows were broken all over town and there was great damage to small craft in the harbor. Two unoccupied structures were unroofed.

French Leader Links Vichy to Germans

Algiers, Nov. 20 (AP).—State Commissioner Andre Philip, former interior commissioner charged with French underground resistance, drew an ovation from the consultative assembly today when he said "the French people have never favored any kind of personal power, regardless of what form.

"The Germans and Vichy are identical," he said, "to fight against one is to fight against the other."

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Commentator To Address Board of Trade

Part of the "inside story" of the Moscow Conference will be described to the general membership of the Washington Board of Trade tomorrow at 8 p. m., when it meets in regular monthly session at the Willard Hotel, President Granville Gude announced yesterday.

BEATTY

The speaker will be Morgan Beatty, NBC and WRC radio commentator, who has recently returned to Washington after eight months in London where he shortwaved nightly broadcasts to this country on the progress of the war and diplomatic relations in Europe.

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Army Corps, will also address the business group in behalf of the current WAC recruiting campaign.

Describing "The WAC in North Africa," Colonel Hobby will supplement her talk with a recently-filmed movie showing WAC operations in the Middle East theater of war.

Union Calls Strike Of Fishermen In New England

Boston, Nov. 20 (AP).—The Atlantic Fishermen's Union (AFL) today called a strike of Boston, New York and New Bedford fishermen, which, Business Agent Austin Powers said, would affect approximately 1900 men and tie up about 120 boats in the three ports within the next six days.

Powers said that comparatively few men and boats would be affected immediately as fleets in the three ports were at sea, but there were some men and some boats in port today. They ceased operations as soon as the strike was called.

Consumers were not expected to feel the effects immediately as the three fleets would bring in millions of pounds of fresh fish and there was a fair quantity in storage.

Senate Group Favors Plan To Send Food to Europe

By International News Service

A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee last night appeared ready to indorse Herbert Hoover's plan to feed women and children in Nazi-occupied countries despite international questions involved in the issue.

Senator Guy Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa, cosponsor of a resolution asking the State Department to explore the situation, predicted a favorable report would be made soon. He expressed belief that the full Foreign Relations Committee also would approve the former President's proposal.

The resolution, Gillette said, will be couched in language to which the State Department cannot take offense. It will ask the department to make inquiries to determine whether the feeding can be done without jeopardizing the military or civilian situation.

The State Department submitted a report stating that the question is primarily a military matter. British officials have frankly declared that the blockade would not be lifted, holding that a serious mistake was made when this was done during the last war.

"The evidence before us is that the need is dire and tragic, that food supplies are obtainable in Latin America and this country, that funds are available and that neutral shipping can be obtained," said Gillette.

"The experience of feeding in Greece, now under way, shows that it can be done under supervision and the evidence is that not a single pound has been diverted to German military use."

Hoover, in making his proposal, said Switzerland and Sweden should be asked to negotiate with Germany for the feeding. No food could be sent in without assurances that it would not be used for the German military machine, Hoover said.

A long list of witnesses appealed to the subcommittee for aid for women and children in France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Norway. Reports were received of slow starvation.

While President Roosevelt has voiced sympathy for the plan—and American lend-lease is being used in the feeding of Greeks—the State Department was reported to have found unrelenting British opposition on the ground that the feeding would prolong the war and result in killing of more British and American youths.

The position of American military authorities has not been stated to the subcommittee. It was reported that Admiral William D. Leahy, Mr. Roosevelt's chief of staff, expressed sympathy for the plan.

Labor Discrimination Attacked by Group

New York, Nov. 20. (AP).—The American Civil Liberties Union today urged Congress and State Legislatures to pass laws penalizing labor unions for discrimination in membership on racial, religious or political grounds, and providing relief for members who complain of unfair expulsions.

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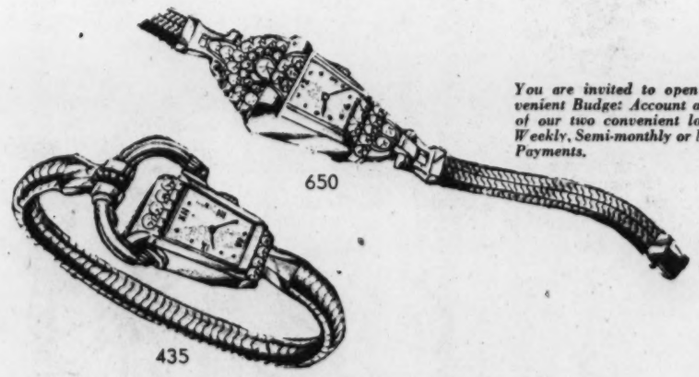

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Women Speed War Supplies At Busy Port

An Eastern Port of Embarkation, Nov. 20 (AP).—Armored mobile equipment rolls toward the battle-fronts and tractors haul huge cases and boxes of supplies to loading points because women are on the job here.

Working side by side with men, dungaree-clad women from all walks of life are civilian workers in this port, playing a vital role in expediting the flow of materiel to fighting men on the front lines.

The veil of military secrecy was partly drawn by the Army today to show these women at work. Former chorus girls, housewives, society women and former telephone operators are on the various jobs. They range in age from 17 to 60. There are grandmothers as well as girls whose fiances are overseas. Most of the women are married; most of them have loved ones in the service.

26 Per Cent Are Women

Maj. Gen. Homer Groninger, commanding general of the port, estimated that more than 26 per cent of the civilian employes at the installation are women.

They are everywhere, doing all types of jobs except stevedoring. They perch high on heavy wheeled equipment, sealing parts with tape, applying rust-resistent greases so the behemoths of war will be ready for action after a long voyage.

Women are driving tractors which in turn haul long strings of trailers laden with supplies ranging from ammunition to toothbrushes. They are operating fork lifts which pick up and stack crates and boxes.

Maj. T. J. Madden, in charge of the large freight handling section, said he would rather have women than men driving tractors because "they respect these machines and are less inclined to show off."

Left Chorus for War Job

One girl, whose husband is overseas, left the frontline of a chorus to sit at the wheel of a machine.

"I feel I'm helping him more this way," she said.

A middle-aged woman, who says she is a friend of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, was a volunteer ambulance driver who felt she could do more for the war effort by working in the port. She wears a sheepskin-lined greatcoat, slacks and heavy gloves, drives a tractor and loves her job.

Another woman, mother of four children, took the job in the port to augment her husband's salary.

"And it was glamorous at first," she said. "But after awhile you get to feeling you are really helping fight the war."

Earn at Least $1440

Most of the women are under civil service. None earns less than $1440 a year; many of them are paid $1.15 an hour, plus time and a half for overtime.

"The money is good and it's interesting work," a housewife said. "But I'm not going to keep on working after the war is over. I've got two sons and a nephew in the service. This is the first job —except housework—I've ever done."

General Groninger, summing up the women's participation in the work of the port, asserted: "The women employes of this port are no longer thought of as 'substitutes for men.' They are here for the same reason men are here—because they know their jobs."

Army Male Chorus At Md. U. to Sing

A male chorus, composed of members of the Army Specialized Training Program at the University of Maryland, will present a Thanksgiving Day Musical Program in the auditorium of the Agricultural Building, Thursday at 7 p. m.

A special Thanksgiving Day address will be delivered by the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Washington. The ASTP male chorus is composed of 40 members representing high school and college glee clubs from all sections of the Nation. It is under direction of Pvt. Charles Beck of El Paso, Tex.

Open Nites Until 9 P. M.

Women's & Career Girls'

SMART SKIRTS

- FOR SPORTS
- FOR DRESS

$2.95 $7.95

A grand showing of marvelous little fashions in all wool and part wool plaids, checks and plain tones. Assemble your skirt wardrobe here! Sizes 12 to 20.

Complete Militar[illegible]re

PLAZA SPORT SHOP
IC[illegible]N L E STS. N.W.

Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros.
Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza

Nibelungen Idea Revived to Stir Nazi Youth

New York, Nov. 20.—The Reich's impending doom has stirred the imagination of Hitler's bards.

The following is a song of the official Hitler Youth Organization which every German boy must join, and whose members today police the streets of Florence and Milan:

We rise to battle as a tempest,
A hero's death is our due.
The eath shall tremble in her bowels
When falls the noblest race of all.
As Etzel's house was razed to ashes
When he vanquished the Nibelungen
Thus shall flames devour all Europe
At the downfall of the Teutons.

The Nibelungen saga of the pagan Teutons was made the basis of young Germany's moral education soon after the Nazis' rise to power. Although its savage beauty is unquestioned, its moral values are a challenge to the ethics of every civilized nation.

Siegfried, its hero, is stabbed in the back by Hagen, a henchman of the Nibelungen, his in-laws, who are jealous of Siegfried's valor and wealth. The bleeding body of Siegfried then tactfully is placed on the threshold of his widow Kriemhild, herself a Nibelungen, who secretly swears veangeance on her clan.

After her second marriage to Etzel, generally identified with Attila the Hun, Kriemhild suggests that her husband invite the Nibelungen. The King in good faith offers his in-laws a festive dinner, but Kriemhild, eager to provoke a conflict, arouses Hagen's suspicion, who, at the table, smashes the head of Attila's baby son in the presence of his parents.

Overpowered by Attila's warriors, the last of the noble tribe then set the castle of their host on fire after Queen Kriemhild is slain.

It is significant that Hitler youth now affects a Nibelungen pose.

Death always has been a popular theme in German songs.

About this peculiar nostalgia, Georges Clemenceau, who knew his Germans, said: "The Germans are in love with death."

Six Honorary Degrees Awarded at W & J

Washington, Pa., Nov. 20 (AP).—Washington and Jefferson College at founder's day evercises today awarded honorary degrees to six persons.

Recipients were Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson; Paul Cruickshank, headmaster at Taft School, Watertown, Conn.; and four Pennsylvanians, James A. Kelso, retiring president of Western Theological Seminary; his successor, Henry Riddle; Col. Blake R. Van Leer and Col. Herman Beukema.

Lumber AND Millwork BY EISINGER
[illegible] BETHESDA, MD.
DISPLAY ROOMS 6010 WIS. AVE.

"I LOST 52 Lbs.! WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN"
MRS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH
As Pictured Here →

You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. Eat meat, potatoes, gravy, butter. The experience of Mrs. Wells may or may not be different than yours, but why not try the Ayds Plan? Look at these results.

In clinical tests under the direction of Dr. Von Hoover, 100 persons lost 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks with the Ayds Plan. Sworn to before a Notary Public.

With this Ayds Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply eat them down. It's simple and easy when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before each meal. Absolutely harmless. Try a large size box of AYDS now. 30 days supply only $2.25. Money back GUARANTEE if you don't get results. Phone CO. 2960.

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
3040 14th ST. N.W. 619 12th ST. N.W.

WANTED DISTRIBUTOR

High class sales representative to become Distributor in choice of several excellent territories.

Man selected must have good past selling record and be able to handle small sales organization and be desirous of earning upwards to $10,000 per year. Must have car and be bondable. Our company is over 40 years old with a nationally advertised product that is an essential with high priority.

Man selected will be trained in our Washington Office and will be paid salary and commission while learning.

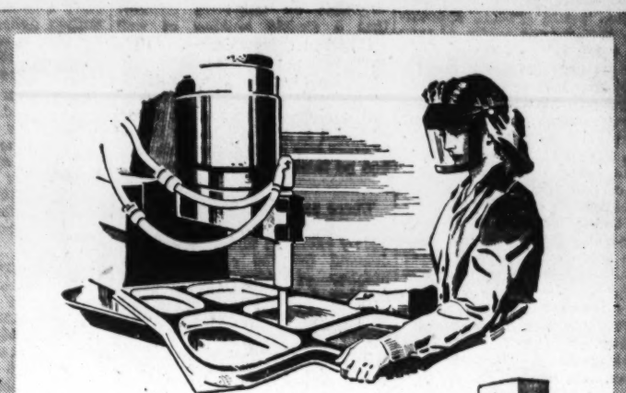
Inquiries from Washington, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania solicited. Give particulars in first letter. The Washington Post, Box 425.

Fresh food on the high seas during long, heavy-action periods away from port is the result of compact, efficient refrigeration.

SELF-CONTAINED ¼ H.P. REFRIGERATING UNIT

Cool, clean air protects the life of the wounded in Army hospitals. Special aircraft refrigerators safeguard serums and plasma.

ALUMINUM AIRCRAFT REFRIGERATOR



Peak welding efficiency is made possible by cooling of welding tips with water or brine held at the right temperature.

SPOT WELDER TIP COOLING UNIT

Tool life is increased and rejections are fewer when cutting oils used in high-speed machining are properly cooled.

REFRIGERATING UNIT

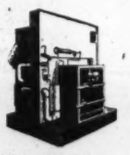
The health of our armed forces is protected by dependable refrigeration in cantonments, huts, barracks, and on ships.

14 CYLINDER REFRIGERATING COMPRESSOR

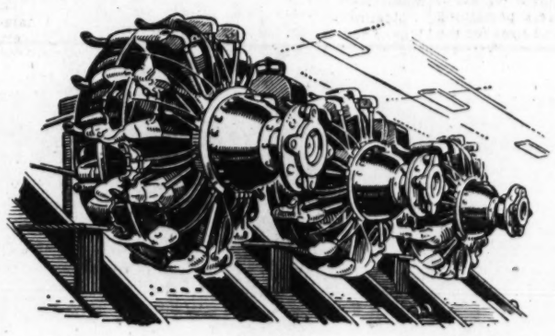
Super accuracy in gauge rooms is possible when the air is clean, dehumidified, and maintained at a constant temperature.

3 H.P. "PACKAGED" AIR CONDITIONER

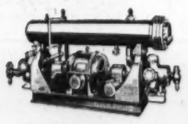
Protection in the tropics against the ravages of humid atmosphere and vermin is necessary to preserve food and equipment.



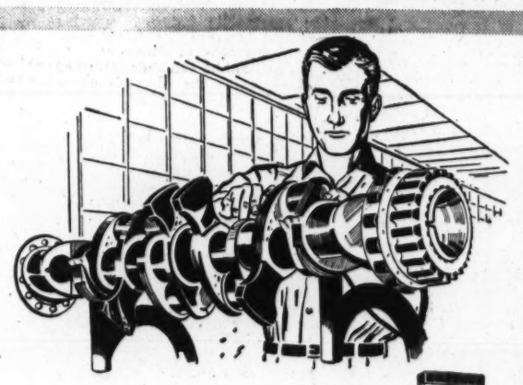
PORTABLE PANEL REFRIGERATION UNIT



Identical performance of aircraft engines is assured by operation tests with carburetor air kept at the same temperature.



14 CYLINDER AIR CONDITIONING COMPRESSOR



Clean, dry atmosphere is vital for machining sensitive metal surfaces as a spot of rust would ruin high-precision products.

5 H.P. "PACKAGED" AIR CONDITIONER

★ CHRYSLER AIRTEMP AT WAR ★

The sudden impact of war imposed many tough problems upon American industry. For example, temperature and humidity control was absolutely essential to quantity, precision production of planes, engines and countless other weapons of war.

Fortunately, the Airtemp Division of Chrysler Corporation had, during peacetime, pioneered the use of its air conditioning and refrigeration units in many industries. So, as giant plants were rushed to completion, or old ones converted to war production, Chrysler Airtemp equipment was installed to maintain air control in literally acres of factory space across the country.

The science of air control is built around the compressor. Chrysler Airtemp's *exclusive* Variable Capacity Radial Compressor provides a new efficiency and accuracy in indoor climate regulation. The radial cylinders cut in or out automatically, one at a time, to meet varying load requirements. This flexibility eliminates the peaks and valleys resulting from abrupt starting and stopping of ordinary compressors . . . holds both temperature and humidity at a constant, desired level. The Airtemp compressor is so quiet and smooth-running, you can balance a penny on it at 1750 R.P.M.

From tiny, fractional horsepower to big 75 horsepower units, Chrysler Airtemp Radial Compressors are performing a major war job on both the production and battle fronts.

Years spent in building delicate mechanisms, have developed high-precision, versatile skills at Airtemp, now devoted to war production. Backed by Chrysler Corporation research and engineering, when peace comes, these skills will again create heating, cooling and refrigeration units for homes and commercial use that will set new, high standards of efficiency and performance.

Lessons learned during peace in free competitive enterprise—freedom of the individual to produce and compete—bring strength to a nation at war.

WAR PRODUCTS OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Tanks • Tank Engines • Navy Anti-Aircraft Guns • Army Anti-Aircraft Guns • Bomber Fuselage Sections • Bomber Wings • Bomb Racks • Bomb Shackles • Fighter Landing Gears • Aluminum Alloy Forgings • Aluminum Alloy Castings • High-Powered Aircraft Engines • Cycleweld Cement • Wide Variety of Ammunition • Anti-Tank Vehicles • Command Reconnaissance Cars • Troop and Cargo Motor Transports • Ambulances • Weapons Carriers • Gyro-Compasses • Navy Pontoons • Marine Tractors • Harbor Tugs • Marine and Industrial Engines • Smoke Screen Generators • Air Raid Sirens and Fire Fighting Equipment • Powdered Metal Parts • Cantonment Furnaces • Tent Heaters • Refrigeration Compressors • Field Kitchens • and Other Important War Equipment

Chrysler Corporation buys materials or services from over 9,800 subcontractors in 956 towns in 39 states.

Tune in Major Bowes every Thursday, CBS, 9 P.M., E.W.T.

Chrysler Corporation

PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DE SOTO • CHRYSLER • AIRTEMP • AMPLEX

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

D.C. Firm Maps Plan to Clear Bond Arrears

By S. Oliver Goodman

Approximately 3½ years of overdue interest on the outstanding 3 per cent first mortgage bonds of the District of Columbia Paper Mills, Inc., will be paid in the near future, if plans just announced are successful.

In a letter to the bondholders, President G. L. Nicolson states that the company has an opportunity to sell for $55,000 a lot not needed in the present conduct of the business and the proceeds would be applied toward payment of the accrued interest on the $549,000 3 per cent first mortgage bonds now outstanding. This would provide approximately $100 for the holder of each $1,000 bond. Bondholders approval of the proposed sale is requested.

Provision has been made recently for payment of interest on all outstanding bonds through the year 1938 and, if the sale is consummated, the court will be requested to authorize application of the proceeds of sale, $55,000, to the payment of interest on the outstanding bonds of the par value of $549,000 for the years 1939, 1940 and 1941, and to apply the balance towards payment of interest coupons due in 1942.

Out of earnings, the paper mills has been able to pay taxes in arrears due the District of Columbia government and is now current in its taxes, Nicolson added.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

More Private Building Noted

The construction pendulum has started to swing back to private building, the Commerce Department reported tonight, as war construction tapered off.

An article in the department's monthly publication, Survey of Current Business, describing private building as one of the most thoroughly deflated of all businesses, says it climbed back to 24 per cent of total construction during the third quarter of 1943 from a 15 per cent low a year ago.

Private building this year is estimated at $1,600,000,000 and total construction at something under $8,000,000,000, compared with $13,600,000,000 in 1942.

Local Dividend Voted

The National Mortgage and Investment Corporation, Washington, has declared a dividend of 15 cents a share on account of accrued dividends on preferred stock, payable December 15 to stockholders of record December 4. This dividend makes 35 cents paid to preferred stockholders during the year.

George M. Ferris, president of Ferris Exnicios & Co., Inc., and recently president of the Washington Stock Exchange, was elected to membership on the board of directors.

Woman Official Named

Directors of International Business Machines Corp. have elected Miss Ruth Leach a vice president of the corporation. She is the first woman ever to hold a corporate office with IBM. She was previously manager of systems service.

In announcing the action of the board, President Thomas J. Watson, pointed out that the company now employs 5000 women in the United States alone.

Brokers' Group Elects

John L. Clark of New York was elected president of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms in Richmond. Others elected by the governors, who represent 15 firms in New York City and 15 in cities throughout the United States, were D. J. Bogardus of Los Angeles, first vice president; Springer Brooks of St. Paul, second vice president; William W. Peake of New York, reelected secretary, and M. Livingston Bellafield of New York, treasurer. William E. Huger of Atlanta was named as a new governor, succeeding his partner, Malon Courts, who is no win the Navy.

Brokers to Ballot

Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers will vote for two committeemen for District 11. So far the only announced candidates are Charles H. Pinkerton of Baltimore and Beverly B. Munford, jr., of Richmond. Martin J. Bayly, secretary of this district, will receive additional nominees on or before December 13 at his headquarters here.

Safeway Sales Up Slightly

Safeway Stores, Nation-wide grocery chain which operates extensively in Washington, yesterday reported sales of $46,005,986 for the four weeks ended November 6, compared with $45,802,305 in the same 1942 period.

Sales for the 44 weeks ended November 6 were $496,291,232, against $508,037,216 in the corresponding period last year. Stores in operation this year were 2479 against 2549 last year.

Penny Shortage Acute

Officials of the Fifth Federal Reserve Bank reported yesterday a shortage of pennies. Hugh Leach, president of the bank, requested all member banks in the district to ship all pennies in excess of actual need to the bank here, or to one of its branches at Baltimore or Charlotte.

W. W. Dillard, assistant cashier of the Richmond bank, attributed at least a part of the shortage to merchandise pricing at odd cents, and to the practice of drawing pay checks in odd cents because of Government deductions and overtime pay.

SOHIO Buys Adams Oil

Cleveland, Nov. 20 (AP).—Standard Oil of Ohio announced today an agreement to purchase properties and assets of the Adams Oil & Gas Co. of Houston, Tex., for 34,847 shares of Standard Oil of Ohio stock and $76,300 in cash.

Retrospect

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Business Writer

Awareness of Past Mistakes Is Reflected In Industry's Urge for Postwar Plans Now

Industrial history and experience of the first years after World War I may account for the note of urgency that marks the comment of industrialists on the need for postwar planning.

Production for a major war, as now fully recognized, brings revolutionary changes in manufacturing techniques involving machines; upsets the whole scheme of interrelationships of industries and markets, for some companies it may mean transition from relative obscurity to industrial prominence, for others it may carry the threat of sudden obsolescence and dissolution.

Some believe it reflects more emphasis on long-term thinking that a sizable number of well established corporations now fully engaged in war production will swing back to peacetime operations in possession of tested formulas and equipment for a great diversification of output and the means of entry into markets in which they had no interest before the war.

There are many basic industries whose range of products has been widely extended under pressure of demand for the almost endless number of things needed for fighting a war—steel, petroleum, textile, chemical, rubber among others.

It makes a somewhat scrambled market picture—steel invading on a larger scale the prefabricated housing field and other spheres of public consumption; integrated petroleum companies expanding chemical operations; chemical companies going in for plastics output in a big way and certain textile concerns entering both chemical and plastic fields.

As an example, the Celanese Corp. of America reported that whereas a few years ago its principal business was the manufacture and sale of cellulose acetate yarns and fabrics, today it stands as a leader in the field of plastics and is rapidly building up an important business in industrial chemistry. In the latter category it makes basic raw materials for aspirin, and other pharmaceuticals, dye stuffs, resins, antifreeze and synthetic rubber.

Some branches of the communications industry are likewise in the way of new business outlets made available by the industrial phenomenon brought by the war.

Radio Corp. of America executives say they expect their company will get a substantial amount of postwar business from railroad, aviation, motor transport, plastics, chemical and a number other industries, some of which will be new customers. A company spokesman estimated that from a heavy preponderance of communications business in the prewar period, the future probably would show Radio Corp. deriving 70 per cent of its volume from noncommunications lines.

Without much postwar planning the automobile industry was the outstanding beneficiary in the mass production era ushered in after the close of the war 25 years ago. The new industry born of that era—radio—made history in the rapidity of its progress in the science of wireless transmission; but some of the pioneer companies couldn't stand the competitive pace and dropped out.

There were many other business mortalities after the last war resulting from the failure or inability of managements to reorganize for reentry into peacetime lines. Mostly affected were small industrial concerns that turned to munitions making only to have their former markets disappear. In their haste to adapt organizations and equipment to new lines of production without advance planning, a considerable number of such companies only quickened their march toward receivership.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by over-the-counter Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

Bonds	Bid	Asked
City Club 1st 6s	50	.....
Consolidated Title 6s. 1951	99½	.....
D C Paper Mills 5s. 1946	17	.....
Federal Storage 5s. 1967	5	.....
Mayflower H 5s. 1950, ex st.	99¼	102
Mayflower Hotel 5s. 1950, ws	145	.....
National Press Bl 3-5s. 1950	97¾	.....
Nat Press Bldg 4½s. 1950	61	.....
Racquet Club 1st 3s. 1945	53½	.....
Wash Auditorium 6s. 1944	87½	.....
Wash Properties 7s. 1952	89¼	93¼
Stocks		
American Co pfd	63	.....
American Co com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	175	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	80	.....
Barber & Ross com	16	.....
City Bank	20	.....
Columbia Misc Co units	7¼	.....
Columbia Nat Bank	164	.....
Consolidated Title pfd	40½	.....
District Nat Securities pfd.	60	.....
Financial Credit Co. units	11¾	.....
Garfinckel Co pfd	26	27½
Griffith Cons Corp pfd	104	.....
Hamilton National Bank	36½	.....
Intl Finance units	11¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel	4¼	5¼
Merchants Tr & St pfd	60	.....
Merchants Tr & St com	¼	.....
Mt Vernon Mort Corp pfd	27	.....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
Nat Metropolitan Bank	250	.....
Nat Mtge & Invest Co	15	.....
Nat Press Bldg pfd	5¾	.....
Nat Press Bldg com	1¼	.....
Raleigh Hotel	*45	.....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty "A"	⅜	.....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty "B"	1⅜	.....
Second National Bank	75	.....
Security Sav & Coml Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Union Trust Co	80	.....
Washington Properties	8½	.....
Wash Rwy & El units	14½	*16
Washington Sanitary Housing	105	.....
Wash Sanitary Improve	22	.....

*Ex-dividend.

Nat. Distillers Plans Big Deal

Chicago, Nov. 20 (AP).—J. B. DeHaven, president of Allied Mills, Inc., today informed stockholders that the company expects to receive a total of approximately 27 million dollars from its proposed sale of the entire capital stock of Century Distilling Co. to National Distillers Products Corp.

In a letter to stockholders, DeHaven called a special meeting of stockholders for December 8 to vote upon the proposed sale.

DeHaven said the sales contract provided for proceeds of approximately $17,750,000 from the sale of Century Distilling capital stock which is wholly owned by Allied Mills.

"The contract further provides," DeHaven said, "that prior to the sale Century Distilling will pay a dividend in an amount equal to its surplus as of September 30, 1943, estimated at approximately $4,650,000 to Allied Mills."

Allied Mills will realize from the sale a profit, after provision for Federal income taxes, equivalent to the average annual earnings of Century Distilling for a period of approximately 22 years based upon average earnings over the past three years, DeHaven's letter stated.

Martin Co. Votes $1.50 Dividend

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—The Glenn L. Martin Co. today announced a dividend of $1.50 a share on comman stock payable December 13 to holders of record December 2. This brings payments for the year to $3, double 1942 dividends.

Gleenn L. Martin, president, said the company has completely met its 1943 schedule of aircraft construction and that directors had accepted an increased production program for 1944. The number of aircraft to be built next year was not disclosed, but it will be the greatest in the company's history, Martin said.

Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp. declared a dividend of 20 cents a share on common stock payable December 16 to stock of record December 3. The company was incorporated in 1936, to acquire the aircraft engine manufacturing activity of the Fairchild Aviation Corp., and this is the first dividend paid since its inception.

Week's Oil Supplies Show Slight Increase

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday that stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum totaled 238,404,000 barrels on November 13, a net increase of 1,467,000 barrels for the week. Domestic crude increased 1,531,000 barrels, foreign crude decreased 64,000.

Local Produce

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less-Than-Carlot Quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, 40-47 lbs., 2¼-2½ inches, U. S. Utility, Jonathans, Grimes, Staymans, Ben Davis, Ganos, Rocks, Winesaps and Black Twigs, 2.75@3.50.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady. Supplies moderate. Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 4.50; fair quality, 3.50@4.00; Tendergreens, 4.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. Supplies moderate. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, 2.50@3.00, few sales 3.25; Nancy Halls, 3.00@3.25, few sales, 3.50. Georgia, Puerto Ricans, 2.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Market slightly stronger. Supplies moderate. New York, crates, 1 dozen, 3.75@4.00.

CELERY—Market weak. All sizes: New York, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 4.50@4.75. California, ½ crates, individually washed, 4.50@5.00; 16-inch crates trimmed tops, Pascal, 4.50@5.00.

TOMATOES—Market steady. California, wide range in quality and condition, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, U. S. No. 1, 5.00; few sales 5.50; ordinary to fair condition, 1.00@3.00; repacked lugs, 4.00@6.00; 10-lb. baskets, 1.75@2.25.

CABBAGE—Market steady. Domestic Round type: North Carolina, bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.25@1.35. New York, 50-lb. sacks, 1.15@1.45.

POTATOES—Market steady. Supplies liberal. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Katahdins, 3.25; fair quality, 3.00. Maine, Katahdins, 3.25; fair quality, 3.00; 50-lb. paper sacks Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, size A, 2-inch minimum, 1.55@1.65. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 4.00@4.22.

LETTUCE—Market steady. California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.35. New Jersey, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 1.50@1.75.

CARROTS—Market steady. Western stock: Supplies insufficient to quote. Bushel baskets, topped, washed: Pennsylvania, 1.75@2.00. New Jersey, 1.75; per dozen bushels 1.15.

ORANGES—Florida, Hamilins and Parson Browns, wire-bound boxes, color added, 4.00@5.00; natural color, 3.50@4.75; wire-bound boxes, Navels, 4.50@4.75; 1/5 boxes, sacks, color added, 2.25@2.40. California, standard boxes, Valencias, 5.50.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, Duncans, 3.50@4.00; Marsh Seedless, 3.50@4.00; standard boxes, Duncans, 4.00@4.25; Marsh Seedless, 96s-126s, 3.75@4.00; larger sizes, 4.25. Texas, box sacks, Foster Pinks, 4.50.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 6.50@7.25.

GRAPES—California, lugs, Emperors, 3.49.

Government Bonds

Treasury

Sales		High	Low	Close
1	2½s, '69-'64 Dec	100.3	100.3	100.3
1	2s, '52-'50 Sept	100.14	100.14	100.14
1	2½s, '69-'64	100.3	100.3	100.3

Stocks Close Strong Week Still on Rise

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—The stock market today topped a generally good week with its third successive advance.

In relatively broad and active dealings for a short session, favored rails, utilities and industrials added fractions to a point or so to Friday's sharp upswing and, while a little profit taking at the last trimmed peak prices here and there, many leaders closed at or near the day's best.

Liquor Shares in Limelight

Liquor stocks took all the buying play Monday on actual or expected dividend declarations payable in whisky. They sobered Tuesday on realizing and the general list dipped substantially Wednesday as labor questions arose as bearish factors. Short-war talk contained to wane as a trend influence and prices stiffened Thursday. The feeling a Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference was imminent, at the same time, caused many customers to hold aloof.

The market on Friday had its best day since August 10 under the spur of brighter tax hopes inspired by announcement the Army would not use some 13 billion dollars of its 1943 appropriation.

Some utility senior stocks soared as much as 12 points. Electric Power & Light preferreds particularly responded to reports the financing plan of the company's subsidiary, United Gas Corporation, was about to get the go-head from the SEC. While the utility group took a rest in the final session, it refused to give ground.

Distillers Stumble

The bulging liquors stumbled late Friday when a Detroit court issued a temporary injunction against the Tom Moore Distillery Co. halting payment of a whisky dividend.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up .3 of a point at 48 6 and on the week held a net advance of .6. Transfers totaled 481,976 shares, largest for a two-hour stretch since September 18.

Illinois Bankers Life Trustee Is Appointed

Chicago, Nov. 20 (AP).—Circuit Judge Julius H. Miner today appointed a trustee for the Illinois Bankers Life Assurance Co. and ordered the 2000 shares of company stock, estimated to be worth $1,500,000, be sold in the courtroom on December 21, with the proceeds being turned over to the company's 76,000 policyholders.

The decision came after a suit brought by 12 policyholders, who alleged that Hugh T. Martin, former president, offered $225,000 in bribes to induce conversion of the company from a mutual concern to a stock company.

N. Y. Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,055,100; previous day, $9,976,500.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Nov. 20.

40 bonds	96.05 +0.16
10 higher grade rails	101.47 +0.43
10 second grade rails	65.49 +0.29
10 public utilities	110.32 Unch.
10 industrials	106.99 −0.10

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
10 Alleg 5 '49	100	99¾	99¾
10 Am T&T 3 '56	115	115	115
6 Am Tob '62	103⅝	103½	103⅝
5 Arm Del 4 '55	104⅛	104⅜	104⅞
76 ACL 1st 4 '52	91½	91¼	91¼
16 ACL 4½ '64	70¾	70½	70¾
8 B&O '95 A	39½	39	39½
22 B&O '95 C	44¾	44¼	44¼
12 B&O 2000 D	39⅛	39¾	39¾
20 B&O cv '60	29	28¾	28¾
78 B&O 4 '48	70½	70	70½
69 B&O SW '50	55⅝	55¼	55½
6 C&O 3½ '96 D	106½	106¼	106½
68 †Chi & A 3 '49	20¾	19⅞	20½
16 CB&Q 4½ '77	81½	81¼	81¼
72 †C&E I inc '97	46½	44	46
415 †CMSPP 5 '75	41	40¼	41
174 †CMSPP 5 2000	13¼	12¾	13⅛
179 †CMSP 4½ '89 C	67⅝	66½	67⅝
35 †CMSP & P 4 '89	65	64½	65
20 †C&NW 3 2003	43¾	42½	43¾
26 †CRIP 4½ '52A	36¼	36	36¼
110 †CRI&P 4 '88	55	54¼	55
53 †CRIP r 4 '34	33¼	33	33¼
8 †Erie 4½s 2015	59¾	59½	59½
22 Erie 4 '95	100	99¾	100
12 †Fla E C 5 '74	35½	35	35½
21 †Int GN 1st 6 '52	44	43¾	44
20 Int HE 6 '44	54	53	54
7 Int T&T 4½ '52	77¾	77¾	77¾
12 Int T&T 5 '55	81½	81¼	81½
5 Jon & L 3¼ '61	95¼	95¼	95¼
43 Leh V 4 2003	31½	31	31¼
16 †M-K-T adj 5 '67	30	29¼	30
25 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	51¾	50⅝	51¾
144 †MoP 5 '77 F	53¼	51¾	53¼
75 †MoP 5 '78 G	53	51½	52¾
81 †MoP 5 '80 H	53	51⅝	53
10 Nat Dai 3½ '60	106	106	106
15 NYC cn 4 2013	62⅞	62¾	62⅞
45 NYC 4½ 2013 A	55½	55¼	55⅜
15 NYC cn 4 '98	59¾	59⅝	59⅝
28 NYC cv 3¼ '52	83½	83¼	83½
5 NYChSL 3½ '97	96	96	96
20 NYChSL 4½ '78	85½	85¼	85½
15 †NYNHH 6 '48	45½	45	45½
19 †NYNHH 4½ '67	42¾	42⅜	42¾
15 †NYNHH 4 '55	40	40	40
24 †NYC S 2014	40	39	40
11 PenRR g 4½ '65	110	110	110
17 Pen RR 4½ '70	97½	97	97½
19 PenRR g 4¼ '81	106⅛	106	106⅛
39 PenRR 3¾ '70	99⅛	98¾	99⅛
34 PenRR 3¼ '52	99½	98¾	99½
12 †Peo&E inc 4 '90	20⅝	20¾	20⅞
10 Rep Stl 4½ '56	105⅝	105½	105⅝
129 †StLSF 4½ '78	31¾	31⅜	31¾
61 †St LSF 4 '50 A	30¼	29¾	30⅛
19 Schen 10 4 '52	103	103	103
49 †SeaAL c 6 '45	25⅞	25¼	25½
16 †Sea AL 4 '50 st	40¾	39½	40¼
17 †Sea AL rf 4 '59	20¾	19½	20⅜
6 Soc-Vac 3 '64	105½	105¼	105¼
28 So Pac 4½ '68	62½	62	62⅛
20 So Pac 4½ '81	61½	60¾	61⅛
55 So Pac 4½ '69	61¾	61	61¼
89 So Pac rf 4 '55	88	87⅛	88
67 So Pac 4½ Or '77	64¾	64	64¾
35 So PSPT 4 '50	98¾	98⅜	98¾
6 Sou Ry 6½ '56	96½	96	96½
17 Stdbkr 6 '45	101½	101¼	101½
5 Va Ry 3¾ '66	111	111	111
21 †Wab 4½ '81	50¾	49⅝	50⅝
5 †Wab 4 '81	59½	59¼	59½
10 W Md 4 '52	90	89½	89½
6 West Un 5 '60	100¼	100	100¼
10 Young ST 4 '48	102½	102¼	102½

wd—With declaration. XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.

‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.

§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired by maturity.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 481,976 shares; previous day, 906,290; week ago, 314,106; year ago, 310,700; two years ago, 364,270; January 1 to date, 255,001,993; year ago, 103,250,871; two years ago, 129,511,791.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 20.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 ind.	132.63	133.15	132.34	132.94	+0.64
20 rails	33.16	33.44	33.11	33.32	+0.25
15 utils.	21.30	21.39	21.19	21.26	+0.06
65 stks.	46.65	46.28	46.00	46.17	+0.24

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Industrials, 25,500; rails, 28,440; utilities, 54,200; 65 stocks, 108,140.

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	58	58	58	+ ¼
Acme Stl	1	52½	52¼	52	— ⅛
Adams Exp	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅜
Addressog -Mult	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Air Reduction	4	40½	39¾	40⅛	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	8	5½	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	22	2⅛	2	2⅛	.....
Alleghany pf xw	3	24⅞	24¾	24¾	+ ⅜
Allegh pf 130ww	12	25⅜	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Allegh Ludl 81	2	26¼	26¼	26	— ¼
Al Che & Dye	1	147¼	147¼	147¼	+ ¼
Allied Mills	69	35⅝	34½	34½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	3	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	95½	95½	95½	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	3	34⅛	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Amal Leather pf	2	30¼	30	30	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ½
Am Airlines	3	63⅜	63	63⅜	+ ⅜
Am Bosch	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	10	36	35½	35½	— ½
Am Cable&Rad	91	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	9	30⅞	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	64	64	64	+ ½
Am Crystal Sug	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Am Distill	41	93½	90½	91½	+ 1
Am Export L	4	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ 1
Am & For Pow	43	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Am & FP$6pf	2	68½	67	68½	+ 2½
Am & F P7pf	6	76½	76	76	+ 1
Am & F P 2pf	78	18¾	17⅝	18	+ ⅜
Am-Hawaii SS	1	32	32	32	.....
Am Hide & Lea	2	3	3	3	.....
Am Home Prod	2	66⅜	66⅛	66⅜	— ⅛
Am Ice	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Am Internat	3	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	2	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomot	41	12	11¼	12	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	5	73¼	72½	73¼	+ ⅝
Am M & Pdy	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Am Type Fdrs	6	8⅝	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	3	42¾	42½	42¾	+ ⅜
Am Wat Wks	17	6¾	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	5	6¼	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ¼
Am Zinc L&S	5	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	15	25½	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	7	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr p	2	89	89	89	.....
Armstrong Cork	1	37	37	37	.....
Arnold Const	2	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gods	3	12½	12½	12¾	+ ⅜
Atch T&S F	22	54½	53¼	53⅜	+ ¼
Atch T&SP pf	1	83	83	83	.....
Atl Coast Line	10	28¼	28	28	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	6	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	.....
Atlas Corp	3	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	48	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Av Pow&Lt	6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	33	45¾	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅝
Am P&L $5 pf	33	41	40	41	+ ¾
Am Rd & St S	57	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
AmSafety Razor	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Am Smelt & R	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	9	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Am Stove	2	16½	16¼	16½	+ ¼
Am Sumat Tob	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¾
Am Tel & Tel	4	156½	156	156½	+ ½
Am Tobacco	3	54⅛	54	54⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	9	56	55¾	56	+ ¼
Am Viscose pf	38	17⅛	17	17	+ ⅛
Baltt & Ohio	34	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
B & O pf	7	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	4	22	22	22	+ ½
Barker Bros	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ½
Barnsdall Oil	2	13¼	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	6	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	25	25	25	+ ½
Beatrice Cream	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Beech Aire	6	9⅜	8⅞	9⅜	+ ⅜
Belding-Hem	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Bell Aire	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	6	33¾	33¼	33⅜	.....
Benef Ind Ln	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Best & Co	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ½
Best Foods	21	15¼	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	13	57	56½	56⅝	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	3	39	34¾	35	— ¼
Black & Deck	2	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	8	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	11	13⅝	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	8	43¾	43¾	43½	+ ¼
Bond Strs	2	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Borden Co	2	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ 1¼
Boston & Me	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	5	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	4	25¾	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr	1	4	4	4	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	1	16	16	16	— ¼
Buzyruc-Erle	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	22	5¼	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	3	18⅛	16	18½	+ ½
Burling Mills	1	26	26	26	+ ½
Burr Add Mach	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	4	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	18	6⅜	6½	6½	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	4	14⅝	14½	14½	.....
Can Dry G Ale	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Canad Pacific	14	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Capital Adm A	5	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	1	125⅛	125½	125½	+ 1½
Caterpil Tractor	2	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+ ⅜
Celanese Corp	4	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅜
Celotex Corp	5	11	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	12	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Cent Violeta S	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	2	37½	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
Certain-teed	3	5¾	5½	5⅝	.....
Chain Belt	1	17⅜	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	8	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	11	7¼	6½	6½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	10	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅜
Chi Grt West	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	5	77	76	76⅞	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
City Stores	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Clev Graph Br	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	.....
Cluett Peabody	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Colgate-Pal-P	5	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik

The Hecht Co. Basement Store

F Street, 7th Street and Two Entrances on E Street — NAtional 5100

"Yes! We Both Wear Larger Sizes"

Larger women's sizes are no fashion stepchild here.

We've made it an important classification in all style departments ... for young matured figures ... for tall ... for short ... for average figures. Important, too, are these thrift prices.

'I'm In My Twenties and I like to Look It'

'I'm No Youngster But I like Youthful Clothes'

22.95
Two-Piece Suits
Link or three-button effects in solid colors or pin stripes. Sizes 38 to 52.

$38
Slender-line Coats.
Semi-fitted and richly furred. Sizes 38 to 44, and 35½ to 49½.

3.99
Rayon Print Dresses.
Rayon French crepe in small prints . . . Other one and two-piece styles in variety of patterns and colors. Sizes 38 to 44.

2.99
Women's Jumpers.
Button-to-hem cotton twills with box-pleated fronts. In navy. Sizes 38 to 46.
Sportswear Dept.

(Sketched left)
2.99
The Two Hats Sketched
They're from a wide assortment of sailors, small brims, high crowns and berets trimmed with feathers, veils or bows. Black and fall shades.

7.50
'Even-pul' Foundations. Side-hook, semi-stepin or back lace styles with unit of vital control that uplifts the bust, flattens the hips and controls the diaphragm. Sizes 34 to 48.

1.79
Women's Rayon Slips
Famous Loomcraft "Kustom-fit" slips of multifilament crepe . . . four-gored for slim lines. In tearose. Sizes 32 to 44.

(Sketched above)
Shadow-Stripe Dresses
8.95
Coat style in rayon and wool with expensive tailoring details . . . notched Vee collars . . . gored skirts. Sizes 18½ to 24½. (Properly labeled as to wool content.)

(Sketched above)
Slender, Youthful Jumpers
8.95
Rayon faille with deep cut Vee necklines . . . button-to-hem style. Green, blue and back. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

The Hecht Co., Basement Dresses

Natural Bridge Arch Shoes

When you see the host of lovely "ahead-of-the-parade" styles in NATURAL BRIDGE shades you'll understand what we mean by "youthful fashions." And when you wear them, you'll love them for their built-in-arch comfort . . . and above all, for their budget price . . . $6! Sizes 5 to 9 . . . and the widths you want.

6.00

Brown Gabardine trimmed with calf.

Black calfskin.

Please Bring Your Ration Book No. 1 with Coupon 18, or Ration Book No. 3 with Airplane Stamp No. 1 Attached.

Antique turf tan perforated calf.

The Hecht Co.—Thrift Basement

Black or brown calf.

Black calf combined with gabardine.

2.99
Slenderizing Housecoats
Brightly colored floral prints with wide sweeping skirts flowing from trim fitted waists. Sizes 14 to 44.

*SHOP MONDAY 12:30 NOON 'TIL 9 AT NIGHT

STORE HOURS FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, WILL BE 12:30 NOON TIL 9 AT NIGHT.

**Due to the fact that Thursday, November 25th, is Thanksgiving.*

THE HECHT CO.

CHILL-CHASING DRESSES LOOK DOUBLY WARM . . . WHEN THEY BLOSSOM FORTH IN

Flower Color Wools

Warmth in Bloom! . . . Blissfully comfortable this rayon wool-and-rabbit's hair mixture coat-dress (so easy to slip into with its button front). Flower shades of leaf green, gentian blue, honeysuckle beige, crocus gold. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.....**10.95**

Sports Dresses, Third Floor

Junior* Hot-House Flower . . . Comfy as only rayon-and-wool flannel can be—and in the Young Crowd's adored dirndl style. In sweet flower shades of magnolia white, forget-me-not blue, or aqua with contrasting appliques. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group **14.95**

Young Washingtonian Dresses, Third Floor
**Remember—Junior Miss Is a Size—Not An Age*

Winter-Blossom Dress . . . Your beloved button-front classic (saves your hair-comb, speeds dressing) . . . in warm rayon-and-wool mixture in pretty flower pastels of crocus, geranium coral, honeysuckle beige, aqua, gentian blue. Sizes 14 to 20 in the group **8.95**

Thrift Dresses, Third Floor

All Dresses Properly Labeled as to Rayon and Wool Content.

Above: **Warm 100% Wool Soft Suit Dress in Sweet Flower Tones 19.95**

Fuel-rationed living often means offices and homes in the frigid zones of 60-odd degrees. And that means you'll want wool dresses to keep you warm! But . . . you want to look pretty, too, and gay and feminine . . . with a petal-like touch of piquant Spring about you! . . . The Hecht Co. has your answer, lady: warm wools in winsome blossom tones! Luxurious 100% wools, sumptuous enough to chase the staunchest chills . . . woolens mixed with rayon to give that feathery texture many women prefer . . . all warm enough to melt the heart of the sternest icicle . . . all sweet enough to give you that flower-garden look. That's why The Hecht Co. has arranged this bouquet of flower-color wools for you now . . . warm dresses in crocus-gold, geranium coral, violet-purple, honeysuckle beige, magnolia white, forget-me-not blue and aqua. Pick a dress in your favorite flower color now!

Other Warm Flower Color Dresses for Misses, Women and Junior Misses.....10.95 to 35.00

Better Dresses, Thrift Dresses, Sports Dresses, Young Washingtonian Dresses, Third Floor.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

THE HECHT CO. Will be Open Monday Evening

STORE HOURS FOR MONDAY (NOVEMBER 22ND) WILL BE 12:30 NOON TILL 9 AT NIGHT

**Due to Thanksgiving Day Closing (Nov. 25th), this week's night opening will be Monday evening instead of Thursday evening.*

Section II
Sunday, November 21, 1943

The Washington Post

War Reviews Commentators
Editorials

A JOB UNDONE

Issues That Killed League About to Confront Us Now

(Twenty-six years ago the end of America's first war in Europe was approaching. Problems facing Allied statesmen were similar to those of today, although less complicated. A League of Nations was the greatest idea produced then, and as an idea it has never died. The spirit, if not the form, of the league hovers over today's effort to find a road toward lasting peace. Following is a review of what happened then.)

By SIGRID ARNE

The House chamber of the Capitol was packed to the doors on January 8, 1918—almost 26 years ago. President Wilson had called a joint session of the House and Senate.

It was a dreary, anxious winter. The flood of American troops had not yet arrived in France, and the Allied armies were being hammered back by the "Hun."

So the hush in the House was tense when the tall, scholarly looking Woodrow Wilson rose and faced the packed floor and galleries. He adjusted his glasses, and began to read from a paper he laid on the speaker's stand.

He was reading his now famous 14 points, in which he had tried, simply, to state the Allied war aims,—or, at least, the American aims.

It was the beginning of the longest and bitterest fight in the history of the United States Senate, the League of Nations fight, —a battle which finally killed Wilson.

'Open Covenants . . .'

His 14 points held dynamite. Dynamite first, for the intrigue-infested chancelleries of Europe. He wanted no more secret treaties. He proposed "open covenants openly arrived at," and he was to have plenty of trouble later, at the Paris Peace Conference, insisting that the press, and hence the public, be informed of the debates.

He didn't use the famous phrase "self determination" in his address. But he laid down the principle in asking for the evacuation and restoration of invaded countries, and in suggesting an independent Poland.

But the real dynamite lay in the fourteenth point, which said, "A general association of nations must be formed under specific covenants for the purpose of affording mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to great and small states alike."

In other words, a league to bat down any nation which proposed to go to war.

The paragraph finally appeared in the League of Nations covenant, as the bitterly contested Article 10, which said:

"The members of the League undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League. In case of any such aggression, or in case of any threat of danger of such aggression, the council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled."

Now the world is off again on the same debate, and it promises to be the same full scale hippodrome that the last battle was.

'T. R.' Opposed It

The notion of a League of Nations is an old one. Henry the IV of France suggested it in 1634. William Penn wanted a "European Dyet" in 1693. Immanuel Kant, the philosopher, went deeper. He wanted a federation of the people, thereby going over the heads of rulers. He wanted a "federation of free states," essentially the same idea Clarence Streit advocates today in his "Union Now."

In 1907 there was League talk again, after the Russo-Japanese War, winding up with Theodore Roosevelt who said "it would be a master stroke if those great powers, honestly bent on peace, would form a league of peace."

Curiously, when the League battle came up in the Senate, "T. R." was with the group which opposed the League covenant, advising them on tactics. All through 1918 "T. R." had fought Wilson in public statements, calling for an uprising against all Wilson's statements of war aims.

The year 1918 was a congressional election year, and the Republicans were out to get a majority in Congress with the hope of short-circuiting Wilson at the peace conference.

At the very same time that the Republicans, led by "T. R." were attacking Wilson and his fourteen points, Germany and Austria appealed to Wilson for a peace based on them.

Wilson's Appeal

On October 24, 1918, Wilson replied to Germany, and on the same day "T. R." came out with a long public telegram to Republican Senators saying that he "earnestly hoped" the Senate would repudiate a negotiated peace with Germany and declare against the President's war aims.

The verbal battle had become so heated that the following day Wilson did a startling thing. He issued an appeal to the voters, which said, in part:

"My fellow countrymen: If you have approved of my leadership and wish me to continue unembarrassed in affairs at home and abroad, I earnestly beg that you will return a Democratic majority to both the Senate and the House."

He lost that appeal. The Republicans won a majority in the Senate.

Seven days later came the Armistice.

Wilson departed for the Paris Peace Conference leaving behind him a Senate controlled by his political enemies, and knowing that whatever treaty he brought back had to be accepted by a two-thirds vote.

Wilson arrived in Paris, the outstanding figure at the peace conference, but walking on political quicksand. His 14 points had hastened the peace. They were the hope of both the enemy and of minorities all over Europe. But back home was a Senate that might toss them out the window.

Makes His Fight

Even so, Wilson threw himself doggedly into the work of persuading the conference to accept his principles and to write a League of Nations covenant into the peace treaty.

On that score he had trouble. Several of the powers had been figuring on grabs of German colonies as a pay-off for their war troubles. Wilson wanted the colonies mandated. Obviously, a land grab scarcely would square with the implied "self determination" in the 14 points.

So the delegates at the conference fought to split the writing of the treaty and the league. Treaty first, they said, and then we'll agree on a league.

At home, the Republicans, led by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, "the Ambassador from Massachusetts" (grandfather of the current Senator Lodge) wanted the same thing; treaty first, league later.

Wilson finally got a vote making the league an integral part of the peace treaty. He became chairman of the drafting committee, and reported out the covenant February 14, 1919.

The 'Round Robin'

Borah of Idaho, who wanted no international relations whatsoever, called it a "triumph for British diplomacy." Reed of Missouri called the league an "international smelling committee."

On March 3, 1919, Lodge caused a minor sensation by bringing out a "Round Robin," a statement signed by 39 Senators, which said the proposed League should not be accepted by the United States. The 39 men were more than the one-third needed in the Senate to kill any treaty.

There was echoing consternation in Europe.

The conference was proceeding to the creation of a League of Nations. And yet, here was news from the United States that political enemies of the American President probably had the strength to kill American participation.

However, the treaty, with its League covenant, was finally adopted on June 28, 1919.

Wilson returned home to the Senate battle over ratification and to face various anti-League blocs of public opinion at which his Senate opponents aimed their speeches. German - Americans who felt "the Fatherland" had been roughly treated, Irish who wanted their independence written into the treaty; Italians who were angry that Italy didn't get Fiume.

In addition, soldiers were returning, disgusted with Europe. The war tension was over, and people were generally sick of being noble about "making the world safe for democracy."

Reservations Pile Up

The battle in the Senate settled down to writing reservations to the league. It was a time consuming job. Several historians have supposed that the object of the Lodge cohorts was just that: to use up time until they could talk away the country's enthusiasm for a league.

Before the battle started on the Senate floor, some historians have estimated that a probable 80 per cent of American opinion was for some kind of a league.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

The Ways of Peace . . .

Ancient ways of peaceful living are following the pathway of war across Sicily and the liberated part of Italy. With the encouragement of the Allied Military Government, Italians are reverting to the life that artillery, aerial bombardment and ground fighting disrupted.

ABOVE—There is not much danger any more in the waters around Palmero, and this fisherman of 74 sails out every day. Allied leaders are urging fishermen to return to their nets to help supply the food that Sicilians and Italians require.

BELOW—One section of the 2000-year-old Sicilian state library. A special section of the Allied Military Government organization is working to preserve and renovate precious old volumes on the shelves. The library suffered some damage when the Germans were driven from Sicily, but this particular section is still intact.

Also in This Section

Terrain and German defenses make it possible, but not probable, that Allied forces will be in Rome by Christmas; an analysis with map. Page 2.

★—★—★

Our plane carriers are proving their value in attacks in the Pacific; an analysis of recent operations by John Norris. Page 2.

★—★—★

Rabaul, our immediate objective in southwest Pacific, and Truk, our eventual goal; analysis with map. Page 2.

★—★—★

How ship repair yards are performing miracles in putting badly damaged craft back in war service. Page 3.

★—★—★

The Lightning Fighter is the American answer to the Germans' newest defense against air raids; now the scales in this great battle of wits are tipped in our favor. Page 3.

★—★—★

Imminent danger of a Japanese attack has left Alaska, and in its place is a war boom, so familiar to many American sections. Page 3.

★—★—★

Republican taunts make some Democrats squirm, but Robert Doughton has his own typical reply, Robert Albright says in his "Gallery Glimpses." Page 4.

★—★—★

Moneyed Italians in Allied-occupied territory reaping rich profits at expense of American and British soldiers. Page 4.

★—★—★

EDITORIAL PAGE, Letters to the Editor. Page 6.

★—★—★

COLUMNISTS: Ernest Lindley, Page 2; William L. Shirer, Page 3; Drew Pearson, Leo Wolman, Carl Sandburg and Mark Sullivan. Page 7.

Unified 3-Power Strategy Will Be Next Great Step

By Edward T. Folliard

One of the next great developments in the war will be the adoption of a master plan to beat Germany. Allied strategy will be unified and thenceforward the fighting men of the United States, Great Britain and Soviet Russia—not to mention France and others—will make war on Germany as a team.

Such a plan only awaits a meeting of the Big Three—President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin, together with their chiefs of staff.

The danger of this for the Germans is nowhere better appreciated than it is in Germany itself, as a study of recent Nazi propaganda will show.

When the results of the Moscow Conference were made public on November 1, Dr. Joseph Goebbels and his men reacted with sneers and familiar ideological phrases. But there was one thing on which they laid particular stress.

They said that the Americans, British and Russians had not announced a "military agreement," and that therefore they must still be divided on matters of strategy.

Limitations at Moscow

The Germans were partly right and for a good reason: The men who went to Moscow —Secretary Hull and Foreign Secretary Eden and the members of their delegations—could only go so far on military matters. They could not, for example, go beyond whatever decisions were taken at the Quebec War Conference.

The thing the Germans were worried about, a grand military plan that would dovetail Anglo-American and Russian strategy, could only be worked out at another great war conference, one even bigger than those that took place here, or at Casablanca or Quebec.

In other words, it could only come from what the protocol boys call the highest level, meaning Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin.

The men at cabinet level who met at Moscow paved the way for this.

So much that was cheering came out of that Moscow Conference—the promise of a world league to keep the peace, for example—that the order in which things were done was somewhat overshadowed.

Significance of Moscow

The official communique, however, made it clear that "first place" was given to measures to be taken "to shorten the war against Germany and her satellites in Europe." The communique then went on to say:

"Advantage was taken of the presence of military advisers representing the respective Chiefs of Staff in order to discuss definite military operations with regard to which decisions had been taken and which are already being prepared in order to create a basis for the closest military cooperation in the future between the three countries."

Some saw in this paragraph an indication that the question of a "second front" had been settled to the satisfaction of all concerned.

However, this overlooked the fact that the decisions of the Quebec War Conference already had been communicated to Marshal Stalin, just as the decisions of earlier war conferences had been communicated to him.

The important part of the communique was that part which said that the Moscow Conference had sought to "create a basis for the closest military cooperation in the future between the three countries."

No Coalition Strategy

With the "basis" for military cooperation established, the way was paved for a meeting of the three men who alone can make the great decisions.

Considering the fact that Russia has been a fighting ally of Britain for two years and five months and the United States for nearly two years, it seems almost incredible that the three of them have not yet worked out a coalition strategy.

Yet that is the case.

True, the efforts of America and Britain on the one hand and of Russia on the other have complemented each other. Indeed, there have been times when their efforts appeared to have sprung from a single blueprint of victory. For instance, there was the one-two-three blow about this time last year: The British smash at El Alamein, the Anglo-American occupation of North Africa and the Russian offensive that started at Stalingrad.

These definitely turned the tide against Germany and changed the whole outlook of the war, and yet it would appear that the synchronization of the Stalingrad battle with the African operation was more fortuitous than anything else. In view of the desperate nature of the Stalingrad struggle, it probably had to be.

Russia's Surprise

But there is war history nearer to hand that definitely shows the lack of a coordinated strategy.

The Russian offensive that started last July, and which happily is still rolling westward toward Poland, came as a complete surprise to the Anglo-American high command. They had not expected that the Red army would be able to mount an offensive for at least another two months.

So much for the past. Whether a closer coordination of military effort would have made any great difference is hard to say.

But now such a coordination becomes essential.

If we are to "shorten the war against Germany," the way to do it obviously is to gang up on her; hit her from stem to stern, as President Roosevelt has said; make her spread out her forces to the utmost, and then proceed to get all the advantages that can come to the side that possesses the initiative.

Men have been heard to remark that if we don't watch out, the Russians will have beaten the Germans. Maybe; but no such talk as that comes from the Russians. They are still trying to liberate their country. To do that is one thing; to beat the German army into surrender is another. The Russians have never claimed that they could do that alone; on the contrary, they have been most insistent that the Western Allies take some 60 or 80 German divisions off their necks.

If, as London has been intimating, the Big Three meet in the near future, the public will be in the same position as it was after the Quebec Conference, so far as information is concerned. It will be told that the decisions, —the strictly military decisions, at least—will be announced from the mouths of guns. And that will be as it should be.

One-Front War in '18

Meantime, the most absorbing question in the Allied world has to do with the "second front"—the anticipated invasion of the continent from the British Isles The logic of such an invasion is apparent; it would force Germany to fight a two-front war, to divide her forces between fronts hundreds of miles apart.

Sometimes, however, this fact is forgotten: When Germany went down to defeat in 1918, she was fighting only a one-front war. Russia had been eliminated some time before, and the bulk of the Kaiser's army was massed in the west.

The beginning of the end was signalized by the surrender of Imperial Germany's satellites, Turkey and Bulgaria.

It may be that one result of the Big Three war conference will be to lengthen the Eastern Front; that is, stretch it out by landing in the Balkans. Then the Anglo-American forces would seek to drive through Bulgaria and Rumania, knock them out of the war, and form a junction with the Red Army.

They might stretch it out even more by landing in Norway. Prime Minister Churchill predicted long ago that Hitler committed a blunder when he invaded Norway; he has never retracted.

Turkey's New Role

At about this stage in the war of 1914-18 Turkey and Bulgaria were abandoning Imperial Germany and asking for peace. A strange thing is happening now. Turkey is threatening to hasten the end again, but this time by going to war against Germany. A story to this effect came over the wires on Thursday.

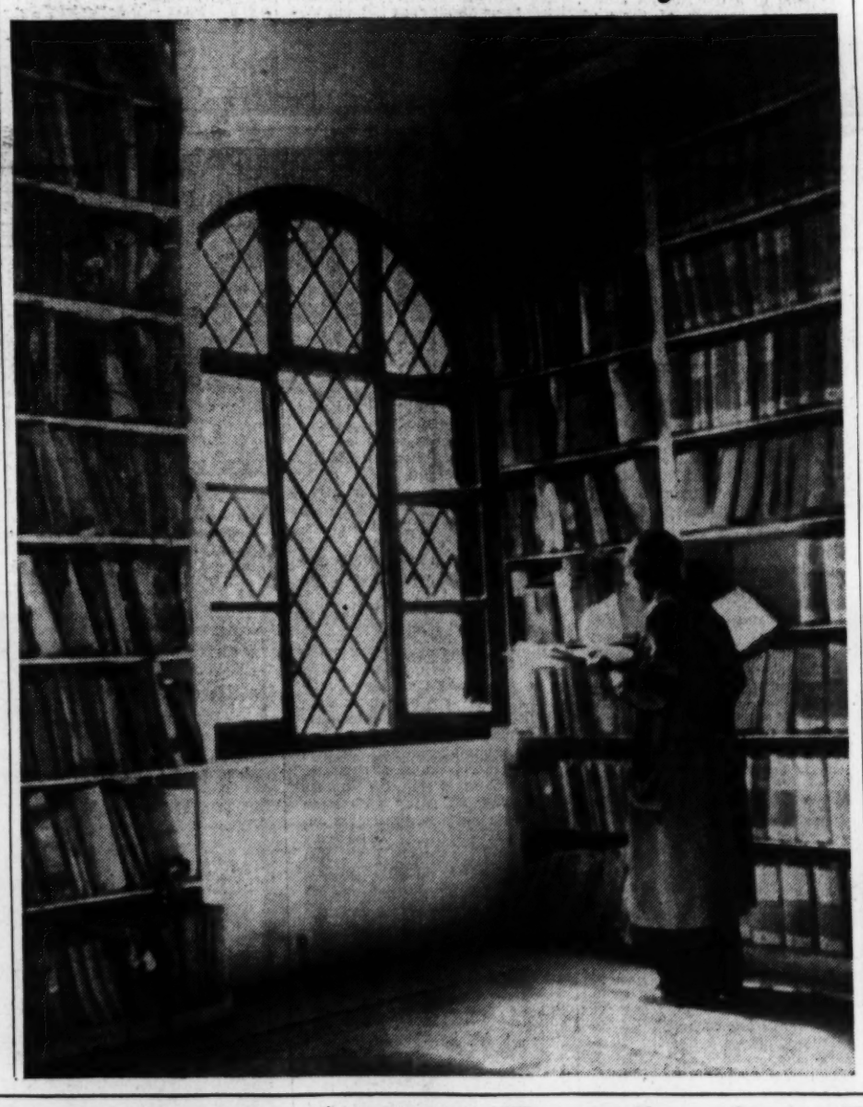
It came not from some watchtower like Berne, Madrid or Stockholm, but from Ankara itself. And that meant it had been approved by the Turkish censor, who has the reputation of being pretty strict.

Some people here in Washington, men who have made a study of Turkey, remained skeptical They thought Turkey might be joining in the war of nerves against Germany, but they couldn't see her going so far as to actually join in the conflict.

Against their judgment you have the flat statement of William B. King, Associated Press correspondent in the Turkish capital.

"A few weeks ago," he cabled, "I was convinced that Turkey would not enter the war before spring; but now I am convinced she will be in the war by spring."

. . . In the Shadow of War



Eight-Language Army Ready for Burma Campaign

By FRANK L. MARTIN

Headquarters of the Chinese-American Expeditionary Force in Northern Burma (AP).—Drenching monsoon clouds have given way to bright sunny weather and Americans, Chinese and tribesmen from India and Burma are massed here for a strong new campaign to retake Burma.

This unusual force of men—speaking eight different languages—has been assembled in the mouldy jungle under Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell's chief of staff for Chinese combat troops in the India-Burma theater.

At this fantastic headquarters, hidden away in a bamboo forest, American and Chinese staff officers have been working together for some time to thrash out the details of the approaching thrust.

Still deeper in the massive jungle, Chinese soldiers carrying the latest American arms have been trained by American officers.

(Since this was written some units of General Boatner's mixed command have struck. Boatner declared he was "well satisfied" with progress so far. The advancing force receives virtually all its supplies by air.)

In front of the Chinese troops, fingering out still deeper into the jungle-covered mountains, are scout patrols. These scouts are men from half a dozen tribes.

Thousands of Indians have been formed into a labor corps.

Supporting the ground force is the United States 10th air force, operating from bases carved out of the jungle near the Burma border.

Behind this fighting force American engineers are steadily pushing into Burma the new strategic Ledo road—the first India-Burma land link—which is intended eventually to tie up with the Burma road.

Along this road American supply bases are springing up overnight like the old Western boomtowns of the United States.

These Americans are fighting farther from their homeland than any others throughout the world.

Beside them are Chinese who retreated from Burma, now reinforced by fresh troops from China.

While General Boatner, holding his rank in the Chinese army as well as in that of the United States, is in charge of operations under General Stillwell, the Chinese units are under Chinese command with American liaison officers as advisers.

The native scouts, acting in the same capacity as the Indians did for American armies in the early days of the United States, are the eyes for the Allied forces. They lead the Americans and Chinese through the jungle and locate enemy positions.

The commander, 43-year-old General Boatner, comes from New Orleans. But his wife and two children live in San Antonio, Tex. One of the most colorful characters in the China-Burma-India theater, he once was a Marine and still swears like one.

Boatner's aggressiveness, informality, contempt for red tape, gags and command of invective have become legendary all over the theater.

Boatner "threw away the book" when he started dealing with the Chinese in the jungle. He proceeded on a purely common-sense basis. Some plush colonels—graduates of Fort Benning and Fort Sill, and fresh from the States—remonstrated about his methods. They soon learned he was right.

Boatner's hobby is hunting, and he has collected quite an unofficial arsenal. To keep on friendly terms with tribal chieftains, who provide labor and porters, he rewards them with .45 automatics. The chiefs fire the pistols—and their wives wear the cartridge jackets in their ears.

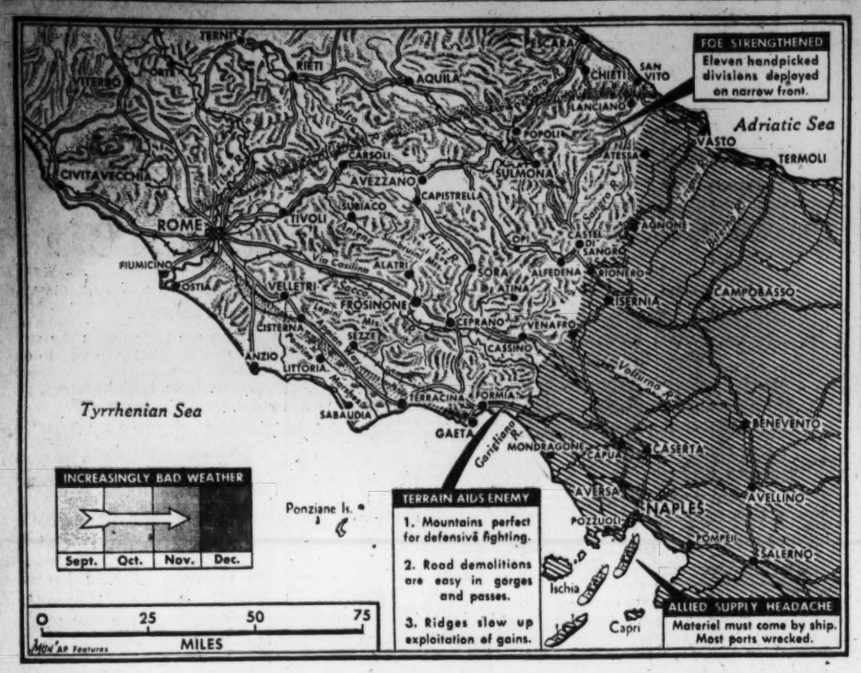
There are score of anecdotes about Boatner. Once, minus insignia, he was driving a jeep with Col. Robert M. Cannon of Salt Lake City in the rear. The General picked up a hitchhiking private, who asked, "Say, Buddy, what do you do over here?"

The general replied, "I just drive the colonel around—and that's a hell of a way to win a war."

Before reaching this headquarters, I passed through a small jungle village.

There I saw Chinese troops talking with American Negro engineers. Not far down the street were American nurses walking beside American fliers. In a car was an American infantryman and a Chin mountain tribesman.

When I reached headquarters, everyone still was talking about the excitement in the middle of the night when a Chinese guard shot an elephant that threatened to crash into the camp.



Rome by Christmas? Possible, Not Probable

Germans Firmly Entrenched, but New Landings Might Flank Them

By JOSEPH MORTON
Associated Press Foreign Correspondent

Those who anticipate the capture of Rome by Christmas are taking an optimistic view of the battle for Italy.

It still is possible—but not probable.

Unless there are new amphibious, "leap frog" operations on the Adriatic or Tyrrhenian coasts the Allies are not likely to move northward much faster than in the past few weeks. This rate won't get the Fifth and Eighth armies to Rome before next year.

The forbidding mixture of mountains and deep gorges standing ahead on the road to Rome—excellent for defense; tough for offense—is the No. 1 Allied headache.

Other unfavorable factors are increasingly bad weather, a difficult supply problem, the Germans' demonstrated skill with demolitions, and the voiced determination of a strengthened enemy to spend the next two months on a defense line he has been preparing for some time.

As things now stand, 11 crack German divisions are deployed across the Allied path—on the high ridges covering every highway and traversable valley.

Several rivers, notably the Pescara, Liri and Aterno, still must be bridged. Every niche in the hills conceals machine guns sweeping the approaches. Infantry supported by mobile artillery lies in wait on all the dominating heights, and squadrons of tanks are ready in reserve at each gap in the natural defenses. For terrain, the German army could ask little more.

Three Successive Lines

The continuous series of ridges and ranges forming the texture of central Italy have made possible the enemy's effective threeply defense, a tactical plan aimed at preventing the Allies from exploiting quickly any gains they make.

Three successive defense lines are built. German forces driven back from the foremost withdraw through two to the rear and form a new third line. Pursuing American and British troops run up against the second and are forced to slow down.

Now, with snow in the mountains and hard, driving autumnal rains in the lowlands, such ridge-by-ridge fighting will become even tougher for troops seeking to advance, and the close air support, which has broken the German back so many times previously, also soon will be curtailed by bad weather.

The troops aligned against the Allied Fifth and Eighth armies are hand-picked, some from the Russian front.

They are able to choose their positions and have shown themselves masters in protecting withdrawals by blowing up highway and bridge demolitions. The Yanks and Tommies knocking them back must do so by painfully digging up mines, filling up craters, and skirting broken spans—all in the face of withering fire from heavy artillery and mortars.

(Joseph Morton, Associated Press foreign correspondent, was with the American forces in North Africa and covered the start of the Italian campaign. He saw the aerial raid on Rome from a bomber. Here he answers a question many Americans are now asking: Will the Allies reach Rome by Christmas?)

Ports Badly Damaged

The Allies must bring in their supplies by ship, dependent on such ports as Naples, Bari, and Taranto, badly damaged by bombers. With complete air superiority, convoys are relatively secure, but building up big depots takes time and, with winter at hand, time now is on the side of the Nazis.

Of course, the enemy has headaches as well as the Allies, and past campaigns have demonstrated that anything can happen.

The reported demolition work at the ports of Pescara and Leghorn indicates he fears amphibious landings in his rear—putting to his disadvantage the very terrain that now is aiding him so much. His lateral communications also leave much to be desired, since there is no direct road by which he now can shift troops quickly to meet new thrusts in force.

And he, too, must bring supplies a long distance, hauling them through the Alps gorges and tunnels where American and British bombers already have given him much trouble.

Considering all factors, however, those who expect Rome for a Christmas present probably will get much less. Their optimism may have been justified earlier when Germany seemed to be thinking more of a delayed withdrawal and less of a determined fight, but a battle every inch of the way to Rome is much more in prospect now.

De Gaulle's Dealings With Lebanese Bring Stern Allied Warning

By ERNEST LINDLEY

Wartime allies rarely warn or reprimand each other. The United States Government, in its note protesting General De Gaulle's treatment of the Lebanese, did both. Disclosure of the note's delivery and of the purport of its content was a shot across De Gaulle's bow. Publication of its text was withheld, pending the outcome of vigorous British efforts to alter the headstrong Frenchman's course.

But the chain of events which prompted the partners to act is no secret among Allied missions here.

Some of these events have been spread on the record, piecemeal, in the past 28 months; others have been suppressed. On the full unvarnished record, London and Washington concluded that De Gaulle was reneging on his pledge of independence to the Lebanese. In their judgment, his conduct was discrediting France and, if condoned, would discredit the Allies. Here, in outline, is an authoritative Washington version of the attempted Lebanese uprising which roused the Arab world against De Gaulle.

Made Promise, Then Delayed Action

With Vichy's connivance, in the spring of 1941, the Germans began opening Syrian and Lebanese channels for filtration into Iraq. To end this threat to Allied oil reserves, a combined British-De Gaullist force in June that year wrested the two French mandates from Vichy control. De Gaulle, courting native approval of the change, instructed his field commander, General Georges Catroux, to proclaim:

"France declares you independent by the voice of her sons who are fighting for her life and for the liberty of the world."

Prime Minister Churchill, in a speech in Commons, at once made the British government a co-guarantor.

De Gaulle seemed loath to act. Nearly three months of British pressure was necessary to produce a formal independence proclamation, which he issued September 27, 1941. Pursuant to it, Catroux appointed "shadow" governments authorized to usher in democratic parliaments, pending the election of which De Gaulle would rule by decree. Secretary Hull, speaking for our Government, welcomed the step.

Once the "shadow" governments were named, however, De Gaulle rested on his oars. Friction between him and the British over independence and other issues grew. The British, he said, were pushing independence only to oust the French and get postwar control for themselves (a charge the German radio parrots now.) At one point, only American mediation averted a British-De Gaullist armed clash.

At Last Consents to an Election

In May, 1942, came the British conquest of Madagascar. Given control of the island, De Gaulle consented, at long last, to elections among the Syrians and Lebanese. Despite asserted De Gaullist rigging, electorates in both countries voted overwhelming nationalist majorities to their parliaments, the proportion in Lebanon being 48 Nationalist deputies in a total of 54.

The Lebanese Parliament elected as President the strongly Nationalist Boshara Khoury, a Maronite Christian. He, in turn, appointed as Premier the Moslem Nationalist, Riad Solh, signifying harmony among the sects.

The new government's repeated appeals for constitutional changes, ending rule by French decrees and giving it power, brought flat refusals from De Gaulle.

As trustee for unliberated France, he said, he could not cede the mandate-sovereignty. In any case, he contended, a nonexistent League of Nations could not dissolve the mandate.

Their independence hopes receding into the postwar mists, the Lebanon government decided to defy De Gaulle and act while the Catroux-British pledge remained fresh. The cabinet submitted constitutional amendments to Parliament. These would have vested in the native government the control of internal affairs the French had held and leave with the British the responsibility for national security which De Gaulle had given them.

De Gaulle's high-handed tactics are an old story to Washington and London. His violent reaction to the Lebanese move, however, was a shocker. His Senegalese troops routed the President and cabinet from bed at 4 a. m. and hustled them off to detention. His decrees dissolved Parliament, suspended the constitution and set up a native puppet ruler under the dual title of Chief of Government-Chief of State. One competent authority here branded his conduct "pure Hitlerism."

De Gaulle Retreats Under Pressure

Appeals for Anglo-American intervention poured in from Arabs all over the Middle East. These were seconded by Indian Moslems, American Syrians and by an official note from the Iraq government Egypt announced that unless De Gaulle receded it would reexamine all of its relations with France, relations which affect the important French investment in the Suez Canal.

Pressure from London, supported by Washington, compelled De Gaulle to look for a means of retreat, with the least loss of face possible.

He turned again to General Catroux, whom he dismissed months ago as Delegate-General to Syria and Lebanon and more recently ousted from the French Committee of National Liberation. Catroux, a moderate trusted by the Allies, was given large powers to pacify the Lebanese and dampen the political fires in Syria.

The official view in Washington is that the only tenable solution is a plan for redemption of the independence pledges within a measureable, if not a fixed, time. Acceptance of such a plan by De Gaulle and the French Committee in Algiers should stabilize, at least temporarily, the French position in the Middle East.

Rabaul Is Stern Rebuke to Carrier Critics

By JOHN G. NORRIS

In two smashing attacks on Rabaul this month, American naval airmen not only knocked the props from under the Japs there but did a similar job on some of our arm-chair experts back home.

A few of our air theorists have been hammering away lately at the aircraft carrier. They called it fatally vulnerable, a waste of money and definitely ineffective against land-based air power.

By marshalling a series of truths, half-truths and prognostications, they logically and articulately "proved" that the carrier could not do what Navy men believed it could.

Nothing daunted with the case against them, the Navy men went ahead and did it anyway.

Early in the war, aircraft carriers proved themself to be the new "punch" of sea power. Naval task forces built around the carrier did the bulk of the fighting. But before many months of fighting had passed, a large number of the flat-tops on both sides in the Pacific war were sunk.

Early War Targets

Admittedly the ships were vulnerable to a determined attack. Moreover, because of their offensive power, they became the chief target of retaliating foes. Four of our seven prewar carriers were lost, and little further was heard of the remainder.

But meanwhile the Navy was building new ones—many of them—of what was hoped would be a greatly improved type. Months went by without any of the older craft or any of the new ones being heard of in action.

On August 30 last, on the thirtieth birthday of naval aviation, Vice Admiral James S. McCain, deputy chief of naval operations for air, announced that "huge task forces, spearheaded by carrier-based aircraft, are poising for new pile-driver blows against the enemy."

Two days later our carrier planes hit Marcus Island—an enemy base deep in the western Pacific—and effectively smashed it.

Critics of the carrier belittled the action.

The flat-tops had taken the Jap base by surprise. The Navy couldn't ordinarily expect to catch land-based air power napping.

Then came the October 5-6 raid on Wake Island. The enemy air base was announced as "neutralized." Sixty-one Nip planes were destroyed to our 13. Similar blows were dealt to Jap bases in the Gilbert and Marshall Islands.

At Wake, the enemy was not caught by surprise, but the anti-carrier men still scoffed. Wake was an isolated base like Marcus. It could not hold enough planes to withstand a great concentration of carrier aircraft such as was sent against it. Just wait until carriers bucked against strong land-based air power, they said.

The Test at Rabaul

That happened this month at Rabaul. The results are worthy of study and spotlighting. They deserve the latter, because the raids were announced but not particularly emphasized by General MacArthur's Southwest Pacific Headquarters, though carried out by Admiral Halsey's South Pacific Forces. MacArthur is in overall command of the operations in the two areas.

In the first attack, dive bombers, torpedo planes and fighters from one or more of Halsey's carrier struck Rabaul harbor November 5. MacArthur's land-based bombers followed up the raid and caused some damage to harbor and shore facilities.

The carrier planes alone, however, delivered a terrific blow to the warships in Rabaul harbor. Six heavy cruisers—Japan had only about 16 of them when the war began—were knocked out, every such craft in Rabaul. One blew up and four of the others received both bomb and torpedo hits. The other was torpedoed.

The only two light cruisers at Rabaul were also attacked and one was torpedoed and bombed and the other bombed. Two destroyers were also torpedoed.

When cruisers and destroyers take a torpedo in their belly, they are a long time being repaired if they are able to get to a safe repair base. And Rabaul is no longer that, if it ever was.

Six days later, Halsey's airmen came back with another attack on Rabaul, in which they sank a light cruiser and two destroyers and damaged eleven destroyers. They were aided by land-based bombers of MacArthur's force, but the Christian Science Monitor correspondent in Australia declared the attack was "largely the doings of the Navy air arm flown from carriers."

Task Force Escapes

How strong were the Japanese land-based air defenses at Rabaul in comparison to the attackers? The strength of the American force which struck warships in the harbor there November 5 was not announced Tokyo said it totaled 148 planes, in a broadcast filled with wild claims of shooting down large numbers of American craft and suffering little damage itself. The understanding here is that the Yankee plane force was considerably less than 148.

Our attacking planes shot down 26 of the intercepting Jap fighters and probably 24 more it was announced officially. We lost eight planes. The Nipponese air force didn't even find our carrier task force!

In the November 11 raid on Rabaul, 24 of the intercepting Jap fighters were shot down over the harbor. This time the enemy bombers did locate our carrier force—within easy range of their bases

Four successive waves of Nip aircraft attacked, but they failed to score a single hit on any of our ships.

Our fighters and anti-aircraft batteries destroyed 64 of the enemy craft. One squadron of Navy Hellcat fighters got 54 of the 64. Our total plane losses over Rabaul and in the subsequent attacks on our carriers were 12—or better than seven to one.

The two Rabaul raids clearly pitted carrier-borne aircraft against strong land-based air power. Rabaul itself itself has four big airdromes, and other Nip airfields are not far away. True, the big enemy base on New Britain Island had been repeatedly hit earlier with good effect by our land-based bombers. They had done great damage there, but Rabaul's air defense had not been materially "softened up" if at all.

Japs Had Planes

Under repair technique developed by all air forces, landing fields can be put back into operation within a few hours after a heavy bombing attack has torn huge craters in the runways. As to the maintenance of planes at Rabaul, an Army spokesman at MacArthur's headquarters announced that nearly 300 enemy planes were observed there just before the November 11 attack. More than 200 Allied planes took part in the Armistice Day raid, he said.

"The greater part of the Jap air effort," said this Army spokesman, "is now apparently being used to support the situation of his Wewak-Rabaul front."

"With his intermediate island bases, he can fly even his fighter types from the Empire itself to this front in four days. By this means it is possible for him to fly in from 100 to 150 planes a day.

"Despite his heavy losses, much of which resulted from initial surprise of his planes on the ground, he is able to continuously maintain the strength of his air forces."

This would definitely indicate that Rabaul was no isolated "soft-spot" for the carrier attacks, and that the naval airmen probably were outnumbered in both raids.

Two Conclusions

We may conclude two things, therefore, from the November 5 and 11 carrier-borne attacks:

(1) That carrier task forces can effectively raid important enemy bases against strong land-based air opposition.

(2) That the carrier striking team of dive bombers, torpedo planes and fighters can get down through the warship and base defenses and do a real job on the enemy war vessels.

Latest aerial photographs of Rabaul reveal that for the present at least, Rabaul is no longer an effective naval base. Only a few ships are now there. Our land-based bombers had never been able to drive them out.

But as significant as are the two successful attacks on Rabaul, they simply show that naval air power has its definite place, just as has land-based air power.

The latter has certain definite advantages which make our big shore-based bombers the main offensive air weapon. The former, however, has a special role and place, in which it excells. The two complement each other.

Because they operate from "movable airfields," carrier-borne planes can exploit more fully the important tactical element of surprise than can planes operating from land bases

The American naval striking team of dive-bomber and torpedo plane has proved more effective to date against heavily armed and protected enemy warships. High-level bombing can do a devasting job on fixed land targets, but has not been very satisfactory against fast and maneuverable war vessels. "Skip" bombing has had its main success against merchantmen and lighter naval craft.

It may be that huge, long-range land bombers some day will make the carrier obsolete. If so—and Navy men do not believe it—it will hardly be during this war.

The day of the aircraft carrier is just dawning, naval airmen firmly believe.

Our new flat-tops now operating in the Pacific in sizeable numbers have many improvements over the craft sunk earlier in the war.

Less Fire Hazard

For one thing they have better planes aboard, particularly fighters. The new Hellcats and Corsairs carry much more gas and ammunition than the older Wildcats, besides possessing better all-around fighting qualities.

When new type dive bombers replace the old Douglas SBDs aboard carriers, the latter can remain well outside the present 200-mile range of our present carrier-borne bombers. This not only increases the distance which land-based bombers must go to attack them, but multiplies several times the area which they must search for the carriers. (Draw two concentric circles—one with a 200-mile radius and the other with a 300 or 400-mile radius, and this will be clearly evident.)

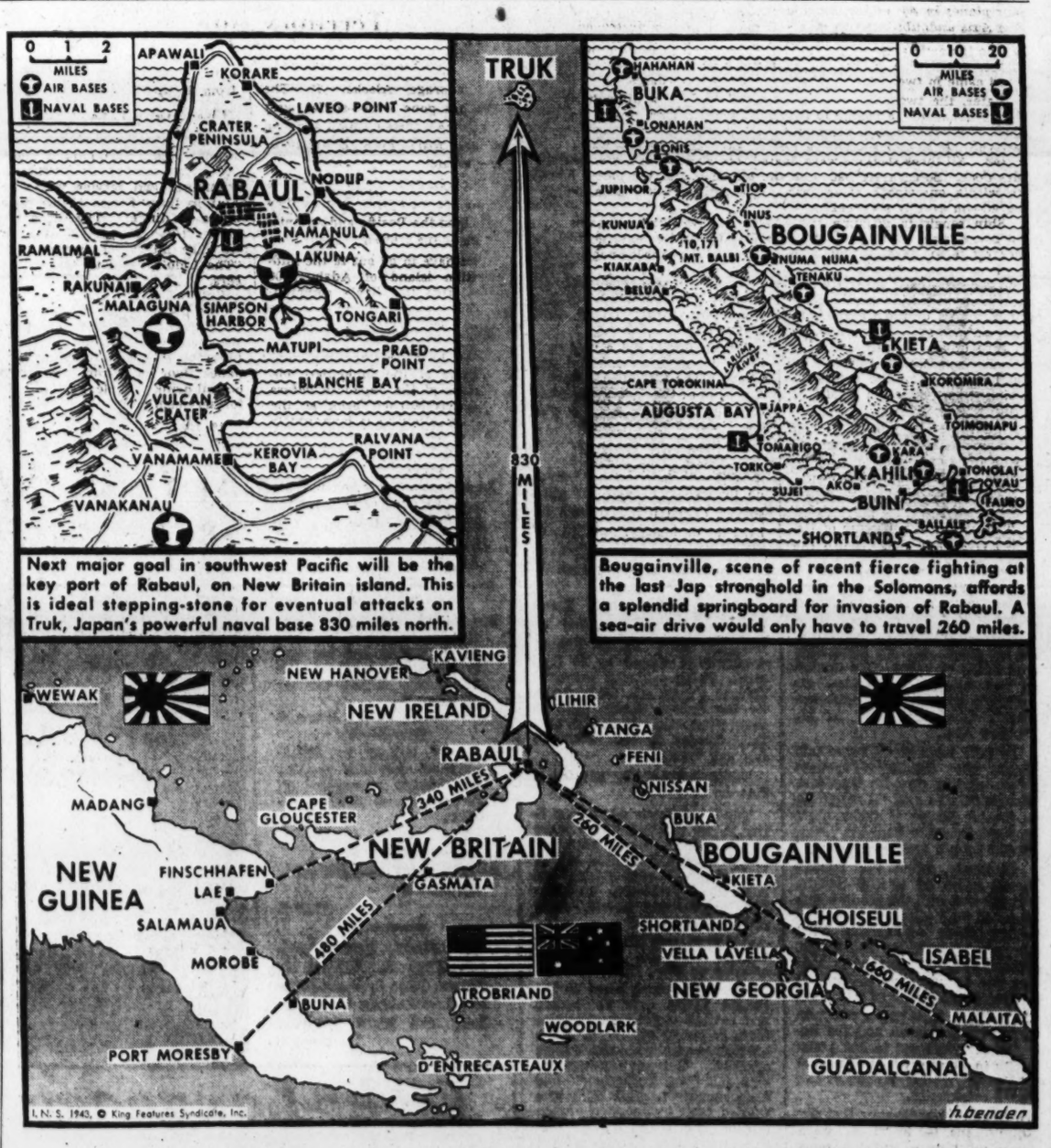
The defensive installations on our new carriers now in service are much improved over those on the old Lexington, Wasp and Hornet. They have more anti-aircraft armament, much greater "compartmentation" or bulkheads below deck, which localize the effect of a torpedo or bomb holes. The fire hazard is said to be greatly reduced through extension replacement of inflamable materials, new systems of gasoline stowage and arrangement of fuel lines.

Moreover, with larger numbers of carriers joining the fleet, they can be used in dozens instead of pairs as before.

Such a force of planes they would have aboard would be likely to outnumber whatever land-based air power the Japs would have available at any particular point.

The Nips do not have a large air force and it has to be stretched over a huge perimeter. Eighteen or 20 of the present carriers now being turned out rapidly could put some 1500 planes in the air. Leaving 500 fighters over the carrier task force, 500 bombers and 500 fighters could attack a main Jap island base or perhaps even Tokyo itself and outnumber the enemy air force there, particularly if surprise is attained.

And on the way—perhaps two years off—are new 45,000-ton carriers, containing still further improvements and capable of handling big twin-engined bombers.



Next major goal in southwest Pacific will be the key port of Rabaul, on New Britain island. This is ideal stepping-stone for eventual attacks on Truk, Japan's powerful naval base 830 miles north.

Bougainville, scene of recent fierce fighting at the last Jap stronghold in the Solomons, affords a splendid springboard for invasion of Rabaul. A sea-air drive would only have to travel 260 miles.

New Moves Are Due in Pacific

By International News Service

Allied strategy in the Southwest Pacific is following a pattern of concerted action that is destined to have far-reaching effects on the entire system of Japanese defenses.

The successful invasion of Bougainville—last major Jap stronghold in the Solomons—and the increasing momentum of aerial attacks on Rabaul, key Jap-held port on New Britain Island, are preparatory to new and important moves in this war theater.

One eventual goal of these moves will be Truk, the powerful naval base 830 miles north of Rabaul. Truk is one of the principal outpost shields upon which the Japs depend to protect their home islands.

Another eventual goal—dear to the heart of Gen. Douglas MacArthur—will be the recapture of the Philippines, as a springboard for attacks on Japan proper. In fact, the Philippines may be considered the major objective of all island-to-island strategy in the Southwest Pacific.

Before any such ambitious drive can be put into motion, it will be necessary to smash Rabaul and turn it into an Allied base. The softening up of this port by repeated U. S. air attacks is already underway.

From Bougainville, only 260 miles away, U. S. forces will be able to launch a seaborne invasion of Rabaul with all the necessary air and naval support.

Once this has been accomplished, the Allies will have an important spearhead for future drives directed at Truk and other islands outflanking the Jap defenses in the Philippines.

Rabaul has five airfields and a good naval base. Once it falls, the Jap forces in the rest of New Britain will be caught in a deadly pincers from the north and the south.

In the invasion of Bougainville, the U. S. Marines have once more shown their superiority over the Japanese fighting machine—even under the most desperate fighting conditions.

In the air over Rabaul, the U. S. Air Force has shown the same superiority over the Japanese.

Although this island-to-island struggle is a slow, painful process, it is bound to pay rich dividends in the long run—and Allied strategy has but one ultimate objective: the smashing of Japan proper.

Poisons as Stimulants

The peculiar property of some substances which are powerful poisons in high concentrations to act as growth stimulators in very low concentrations has been observed in the case of ammonium sulfamate and effective weed killer.

Dr. F. Fromm, testing the substance at the Polytechnic Institute of Puerto Rico, reports in Science that the death-dealing properties of this chemical were preceded by a growth-stimulating action in which the plants increased in number as much as 40 per cent up to the sixth day, but all were killed by the seventh day. By treating the plants with an extremely small concentration of the sulfamate and exposing them to it but a short time the plants flourished better than the plants which had not been so poisoned."

A similar property has been reported by other scientists with similar poisons. One of them, thiocyanate ,has been found useful in hastening the germination of seeds and potatoes.

THEY SEW UP SHIPS

Spectacular Jobs Become Routine

By HARRY BOTSFORD

It was the fifth day and visibility was poor. That wasn't the chief worry of the grizzled man in wet clothes who anxiously paced the battered bridge. He leaned against the wind and his bleak eyes swept the sadly battered ship he was trying to bring back to port.

The ship had been savagely mauled by a German torpedo; down below, the crew worked wearily in a chaos of shrill, ominous and unaccustomed noise. The chief engineer, an arm in a sling, a dirty bandage around his head, was still in good voice. Seven of the crew had been killed when the torpedo struck and exploded; several were badly injured. He didn't have too many men left and they were infinitely and groggily weary.

Right now, however, he was able to assure the Old Man that the ship could be brought in.

She was like an old thoroughbred, game and gallant. Another day and they would reach harbor.

The ship, typical of thousands of near-victims of Axis submarines, made port. There was a gaping, ragged hole in the hull large enough to drive a big truck through; the ship's pumping and electrical systems were completely knocked out. The engines had been thrown out of line and one boiler was permanently disabled. The rudder hung by a steel thread. Plates were buckled, transverse frames had been cruelly twisted and warped. She was bruised, badly battered and ugly with wounds. She looked like a total loss.

Yet, in a typical American ship-repair yard, she was only a routine job. The ship surgeons went to work. In three weeks the ship was discharged, cured, ready for service again.

Just another miracle in dry dock! Ever since the war started, our greatly expanded repair yards have been working miracles like this, making them a day-after-day project.

Tanker With Two Ends but No Middle!

There was a tanker, for example, that was hit squarely amidships in the South Atlantic. The torpedo damaged the ship's center section. So well was this American-built vessel constructed that she managed to reach a nearby port where a preliminary major operation was performed, cutting out the entire damaged section, then

British corvette Dianthus, with a hole right through her bow, suffered when she rammed and sank a U-Boat. She was just another of thousands of jobs for the ship repair experts.

joining the two sections. A tanker's engine room is aft, consequently its power plant was intact and uninjured. The ship, two ends and no middle, came to the States under her own power.

In a ship-repair yard, a new section was fabricated, the ship cut apart, the new section floated into place and welded together to the fore and aft structure. How long did it take?

Not too long—and a part of the 100-octane gasoline going to fuel our planes in Africa and Italy is being hauled there on a ship that the Axis undoubtedly reported as being completely destroyed.

The fantastic and the spectacular become almost routine in a ship-repair yard. One of the most amazing patients at a certain repair yard came in two pieces, a week between arrival dates.

Later, the two parts of the ship were raised, a difficult and a tricky piece of salvage work. They were floated, towed to dry dock. The stern was brought in first. A week later, the bow section arrived. A 30-foot section—a sort of an overall patch—was fabricated. All three sections were floated into position in a great single dry dock. So accurate had been the planning that the pieces fitted to within one-eighth of an inch. The patient was discharged as cured—in exactly six weeks.

Ship repair in wartime starts out with two strikes against it. In peace time, there would be an immediate radio message to the nearest repair yard, outlining the exact extent of the damage. The

Women carry a heavy load in the tremendous ship-repair program. These are cutting away steel in the Pearl Harbor naval yard, salvaging a ship that was sunk by the Japanese.

yard would have materials ready, the work planned when the ship came to dry dock. But in wartime the ships limp into dry dock unannounced—and the repair people must be ready with men, materials, facilities adequate to meet any emergency.

The task of placing the ship in dry dock is, in itself, a delicate and tricky piece of work.

The ship must rest securely and exactly on the keel blocks. Even a slight deviation and the ship will topple over, crash through the great walls of the dock, smashing herself and the walls. And some docks cost 10 million dollars!

At the head of each dry dock are two "sight" poles. Back of them stands a worried-looking individual with a voice like the Bull of Bashan. He is a dockmaster. He squints along the "sight" poles to the keel of the ship, roars out instruction. It's an exacting profession. He can't afford to make errors.

Calm and Highly Skilled Technicians

Only when the ship is in dry dock can the full extent of its damage be appraised. Ship surveyors make this analysis. They are calm and highly skilled technicians. Not infrequently they are expertly and sincerely profane.

For their tasks can be lightened only if original plans are available, and it is seldom that the ship-repair yards can get these plans. They may repose in vaults in faraway Glasgow, Naples, Kobe, Durban, Liverpool or Rotterdam. Always too far away!

When this occurs, there is an urgent job for the naval architects, the marine engineers.

They jump to it, start measuring, using their imaginations, slide rules and tested formulas. In a surprisingly short time they come up with the blueprints of the enitre ship.

No two jobs are alike. Every repair job requires a special and a distinct technique, its own distinctive list of materials—the use of certain facilities that must always be available. It requires three dozen skilled trades to build a new ship—but almost double this number to staff a big repair yard.

There's color, action and drama in a ship-repair yard. Men of many occupations swarm over and inside the ship. The process looks incoherent. Actually, it is an orderly, perfectly coordinated task. There is a bedlam of noise as the ship surgeons go to work—the clamor of riveters and calkers, of blacksmiths hard at work. There are flashes of blinding blue-white as dozens of welding or cutting torches slice neatly through twisted and tortured metal.

A crane that easily picks up hundreds of tons will reach down deep into the hold of a smashed ship and lift out the engines for repair. Smaller cranes, some of them known as floating derricks, lift great loads of material. Pipe comes aboard already bent into form, ready to install in such a way that it clings closely to the angles of the ship. Winches ease big plate sections into place—and do it with precision and gentleness.

Hundreds of thousands of men are employed in our ship-repair yards. A growing number of women, too, are being used. The volume of repair business that is being done cannot be revealed.

An idea of its size, however, may be gained from the simple statement that two ship-repair companies last year turned out 12,300 repairs jobs.

The Lightning Tips the Scales

It Gives Yanks Edge in Great Battle of Wits With Luftwaffe

By Bob Considine

London (INS).—American air might is coming to bat again in the greatest seesawing battle of wits that aerial warfare ever knew. The answer is that twin-boom dragon fly of war, the Lightning. Swarms of them, capable of going anywhere a Fortress goes, will do just that from now on.

Only a few weeks ago Nazi air force leaders were content that they had found the answer to the Fortress. In the space of a couple of hours, or less, the Germans knocked down 60 of them on the Schweinfurt mission.

It was a conquest which represented a U. S. loss of approximately 50 million dollars in material and the harder-to-replace loss of 600 superbly trained airmen.

The means and technique the Germans used to down the 60 Fortresses was the fruit of shrewd research.

The process appeared foolproof. Except for antiaircraft fire the Germans permitted the Fortress formation to advance on Schweinfurt unmolested, until the accompanying Thunderbolts turned back.

Then the Trap Closes

Then the Germans went to work on the slow moving Fortress phalanx. At least 400 planes advanced on the 300 Fortresses. Most of them were FW-190's which are superb fighting planes, but there were more rocket-throwing planes, usually Me 88's, then the Germans had used since perfecting this defense.

The rocket-throwing planes formed flights of threes and fives behind the Fortresses . For the most part, they stayed far astern of the tail guns of the Fortresses in the rear of the formation. Then they lobbed countless rocket shells into the close-packed Fortress formations. Fortresses which were crippled by this kind of fire and forced to leave the formation were pounced on by hordes of fighters.

The rocket gun wasn't designed as a precision instrument. The Germans simply fired at the formation as a whole, knowing that our hundreds of bombers would fly wingtip to wingtip not only for mutual protection of their own guns but also because they had to bring a greater concentration of bombs on the comparatively small target below.

Occasionally the rocket throwing ships approached closely to the Fortress tail guns. Whenever they did, the much faster FW-190's dived down from heights, flattened out in front of the JU-8's ran interference like blocking halfbacks in football. They kept the Fortress tail gunners busy.

The Fortresses did a lot of damage to Schweinfurt, but their own losses caused deep concern in London and some dismay in the United States.

The heavy losses of men and equipment brought to mind Brig. Gen. Fred Anderson's statement, some months ago, that he needed more bombers in this theater "before the Hun figures out the way to stop us."

We Have Answer

General Anderson is getting his bombers now—more than he even dreamed he'd get. It is safe to say that it will not be very long before we can put almost as many heavy bombers in the air, for daylight raids, as the British can launch for their night raids—and the RAF has had as many as 1000 in the air.

But, greater still, we have the answer to the devilishly effective rocket-throwing plane. The Lightning can keep flying long after other Allied fighter planes are forced to turn back for lack of gas. It packs a tremendous gas load in its regular tanks and the big belly tanks it can pick up.

It can drop its belly tanks after they're dry and become a most menacing fighter, with its four .50-caliber machine guns and its 20-millimeter cannon in its nose. It can fly 40,000 feet in the air and maneuver down low almost as well as a Spitfire, and much better than a Thunderbolt.

Speed Over 700 MPH

It will be able to dive on slow-moving rocket-gun formations at the appalling speed of 700 miles an hour, plus.

Col. Cass S. Hough dived a Lightning over in Britain this summer at 780 mph.

The Lightning's suddenly expanded use for the longest Fortress missions—Thunderbolts and occasionally Spitfires will continue to be used for protection on missions not quite so deep—is a striking new chapter in the dramatic battle of wits between the Nazis and the American Eight Air Force.

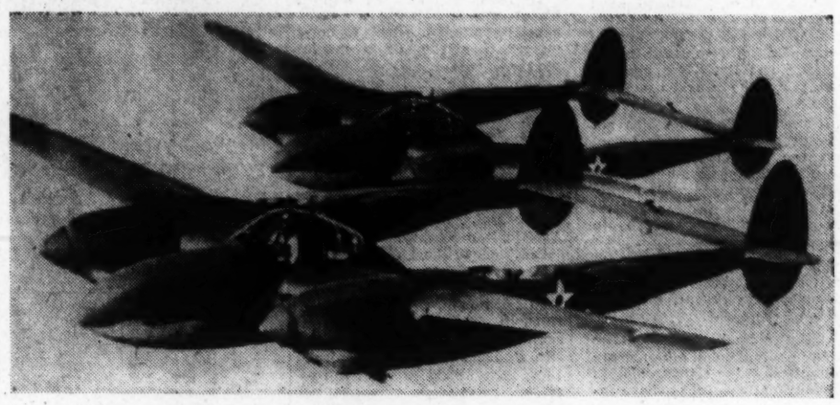
When the Fortresses first went into operation from England the Germans offered little or no opposition. Then they began hitting the Forts with new fighting planes which made good use of 20-millimeter cannons. The Forts fought back well and regained the upper hand.

Then the Germans found a soft spot in the Fort—its nose—and devised a system of frontal attacks and quick dives to safety.

Fortress noses began to bristle with 50-calibre guns. The Germans then began dropping small fused bombs from fighter planes several hundred yards above Fortress formations, and still do to some extent. But the Forts rode onward. German flak began taking a heavy toll among Fortress men; our answer was the flak suit which has saved countless lives. With increased use of the German anti-aircraft batteries came new American tactics in evasive action. The Germans began decorating their FW-190's to resemble Thunderbolts; we sharpened our enemy plane identification courses.

Finally the Germans hit on the rocket-gun which, if it were developed, might drive the Americans to night bombing for the same reason that the Germans themselves were driven to night bombing—overly heavy daylight losses.

But the Hun had hardly developed his new weapon before it was struck by Lightnings and made obsolete. He cannot have too many tricks left up his sleeve.



The Lightnings Are the Answer to Nazi Air Defenses Today

Alaskan War Boom Replaces Scare

Territory Now No Longer Fears Even Sneak Japanese Raid

By Norman Bell

Anchorage, Alaska, (AP).—The war has gone west—so far west that the Alaska mainland no longer fears even a Japanese sneak raid.

The dimout is off and the lights are on again—just as they are along the Pacific and Atlantic coasts of the United States.

You have to go out to the mid-Aleutian island of Adak, 1200 miles from this lively community, before you encounter the turmoil and tenseness of an actual war base.

Even Dutch Harbor, undoubtedly one of the immediate objectives of the Japanese before they were turned back at the battle of Midway, is humorously referred to today by the boys on Attu and Kiska as "that big, safe eastern seaport."

The change, occurring in little more than a year, came when the enemy gave up its last Aleutian position without a fight and fled from Kiska.

Flights of wild geese used to cause civilian defense watchers to turn in air raid alarms. Their nervousness was excused by military commanders. They knew that Japanese carriers could have moved into the Gulf of Alaska overnight, hitting at Seward, Anchorage and Kodiak.

Produced a Boom

L. J. Loussac, president of the Anchorage Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and Pioneers Society and a resident of the community since shortly after the first town lots were auctioned by the Alaska Railroad in 1916, recalls the jittery days of 1942 with a relaxed smile. "Some people sent their families out to the States," he said. "Quite a few did."

The war produced a business boom. Fort Richardson and an Army Air Base were built near the town. Soldiers and essential men and women civilians brought north to help in the emergency became a part of the community. Supplies and war materials poured through.

Robert B. Atwood, editor and publisher of the Anchorage Times, reports that latest estimates give the place a population of between 11,000 and 13,000—making it probably Alaska's largest city. The last official census gave it 3488.

The city recently bought the hydro-electric system which provides its power for $1,500,000.

There is no food rationing and Anchorage's restaurants do a lively business. The food is good and, except for one meatless day a week, there is always a variety of steaks, chops, cutlets and beef, lamb and pork roasts.

Restaurant prices are high but no higher than they were in San Francisco and Seattle when I came through those cities last July and August on the way from a South Pacific assignment to the Aleutians. Ham (real ham and a liberal cut) and eggs, with potatoes, toast with butter and jam and coffee, cost $1.25 at one of the better restaurants. Dinners at this and similar places range from $1 up to $2.75.

The Night Life

"The Lido," the town's most swanky night club (and it compares favorably in atmosphere, trimmings and service with the best in large States cities) puts out a $5 dinner. The price includes the privilege of dancing (to juke music) or just sitting. "The Lido" caters to Army officers.

Enlisted men enjoy themselves at the South Seas, decorated in the Hawaii manner, further down the main street. And the Ambassador with a bar dividing the dance floor side from the foot-on-rail drinkers' side, goes all out for servicemen.

A sign above the window, where dance tickets are sold for $1 a couple, states that the patronage of "natives"—meaning hometown male civilians—is not wanted.

Anchorage, a jumping-off terminal for interior Alaska, north and east, and the Aleutian chain to the west, has no particular local industry. The gold scales at the bank, where miners used to bring their nuggets and dust, are idle. Gold mining, what with priority and labor shortages, is at a standstill—a war casualty.

Biggest Business

The town's biggest business now is transportation, by the Alaska Railroad and by air. Half a dozen airways companies have offices downtown and the Anchorage civilian airport is a busy spot. The Civil Aeronautics Authority's report for June shows that it had 7695 landings and takeoffs, as compared to 7428 at New York's LaGuardia Field and 3510 at Seattle's Boeing Field.

Regular passenger, freight, express and mail flights are made to other communities in the Territory, some of which, particularly when winter closes down, are unreachable by other means.

Like war boom cities in the States, Anchorage has housing and labor shortages. Classified advertisements in the Times offer rewards for aid or information leading to rental of houses. One owner advertised that he would accept bids for a two-bedroom home.

Nelson Starts a Talent Hunt

His Key Men Leaving to Recoup Losses in Washington

By the Associated Press Washington Bureau

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson is starting a talent hunt—to get business executives for war production jobs.

And he figures it's going to be tougher to get them to Washington from now on.

What's happening is the start of the exodus of men from key war agency positions. Not all of them have been in the public eye. Here they've been cogs in a huge machine, but back home they've been $5000 to $50,000-a-year men.

They've been living off their financial "fat" here and feel they should get back into their private jobs as rapidly as possible.

Now they feel that the major job of reorganizing the Nation's industrial plants for war production is finished. The task immediately ahead—overcoming bottlenecks and maintaining high production schedules—appears less challenging to them.

Beyond that, of course, is preparation for postwar reconversion to peace goods. For that, the pressure of patriotism is not so great; and most executives want to begin tackling readjustment of their own companies.

★—★—★

Balkan Drive?

A question that has Washington speculating is:

What did the Allied high command mean when it said the bombing of Bulgaria's capital, Sofia, was the "successful opening of the Balkan offensive"?

Is it to be an air offensive? Or was this the forerunner of a land invasion?

Conditions in the Balkans are considered about as ripe as they ever will be for an invasion, but the weather is regarded as presenting a formidable obstacle to land action before spring.

★—★—★

Not All Elated:

Not everybody in Washington joined in Secretary Hull's elation over the implications of the Moscow conference.

Representatives of Poland, Finland and the tiny Balkan states of Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania are worried.

Parts of Poland and Finland and all of the Baltic states were incorporated into the Soviet Union before Germany marched eastward in 1941. While the United States never has recognized any of these territorial changes, the Russians often have repeated that they consider them closed questions.

★—★—★

Streamlined:

The Postoffice Department is considering plans to issue "postal notes," a streamlined form of money order. The notes would be printed in even dollar denominations and sold in quantity. The user would add odd cents to the face value by affixing postage stamps of the desired value. These could be cashed by the payee at any postoffice or bank.

★—★—★

Milk, Egg Troubles:

Agriculture Department experts foresee an increasingly tight feed situation in the deficit producing areas of the East and South which by early next year may result in still further curtailment of milk and egg production.

★—★—★

Soldier Vote:

The suggested war-ballot plan of soldier voting may run into stormy weather if it ever reaches the House. A Senate committee approved the plan which would send ballots to all service men and women, under supervision of a Federal war ballot commission. Opponents prefer some arrangement for letting the States handle their own absentee voters.

★—★—★

Pigeonholed:

Apparently only a "wildcat" move will bring the labor-supported anti-poll-tax bill up in the Senate before January. Administration leaders don't want to touch off the Southern filibuster they know will be forthcoming, have quietly passed the word not to stir things up now. However, any Senator can move to bring up the bill, and at least one Republican and one Democrat are mulling over the idea.

★—★—★

Hosiery Problem:

As soon as one shortage is licked, another seems to pop up, as witness the plight of hosiery manufacturers. They were pleased recently when synthetic rubber was released to make elastic yarns for hosiery tops. They tested the synthetic, found it satisfactory. They were all set to go into production when they ran into a shortage of cotton yarn to cover the rubber.

★—★—★

Conventions:

Cleveland is expected to make a strong bid for the Republican 1944 convention. Some Democrats want to go to St. Louis. Both parties are trying to get around Transportation Director Eastman's suggestion that they meet in Chicago. Reason: If Chicago finds it has a cinch, it might not be willing to put up much cash. And it takes money to run a national convention.

★—★—★

Hull Comment:

Traveling companions of Secretary Hull on his trip to Moscow got a big kick out of his homespun humor. One of the stories they relate:

As the plane neared home, the pilot listened in on a news program. "Mr. Secretary," he said, "they're planning quite a welcome for you in Washington."

"Any other news?"

"Yes," said the pilot, "there seems to be a whisky shortage in Washington."

Replied the Secretary:

"Do you suppose there's any connection between the two events?"

Propaganda Front

Wehrmacht Only Law in North Italy

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER

From ordinary propaganda intelligence we are now beginning to get a better picture of what is going on behind the German lines in Italy. Heaven knows the confusion behind the Allied lines, where the aged little King hangs tenaciously on to his crumbling throne is complete enough. Instead of bringing liberation, we have saddled the Italians of the south with the very King who made Fascism possible. And, as Benedetto Croce said last week, there is grave danger of a new Fascism arising if the Allies let the present King impose a military domination.

But in the two-thirds of Italy still under the Nazi heel the so-called new republican fascism which Mussolini is trying to foster is undoubtedly not arising. What rule exists is that of the Wehrmacht and the Gestapo.

And though here, as everywhere in Europe, it is a ruthless, murderous rule; the Germans lack the manpower to make it effective everywhere.

It takes more men than they have available to patrol every town and village, every mile of railway track and telegraph and telephone line.

Hence the picture that is beginning to emerge through broadcasts, newspapers, pamphlets and dispatches from Switzerland is one of early confusion and anarchy in northern and central Italy gradually giving way to active and even organized Italian resistance against the German military machine and against those few centers where Mussolini's henchmen are in control.

We shall soon be hearing, unless my evidence is erroneous, of Italian "partisans." In a few mountainous districts they have already started to operate.

Communications Are Sabotaged

Armament production for the Germans in the big Italian industrial cities of the north has been so successfully sabotaged that the Germans are now believed to be dismantling the factories and shipping the machinery over the Alps to the Reich.

But the most effective aid which Italian patriots in central and northern Italy are rendering the Allies is the increasingly systematic sabotaging of communications. A mere outsider cannot pretend to know the extent of this vital kind of sabotage. But the angry and drastic decrees of both the Germans and the so-called "Republican Fascists" of Mussolini leave no doubt that it must have become quite serious in recent weeks.

On October 22, for example, Mussolini's "Ministry of Interior" decreed: "Whoever carries out acts of sabotage against military lines of communications, whether telegraphic, telephonic, road or rail, will be shot on the spot if caught in the act. In all other cases, he will be tried immediately by military tribunals."

The desperate note in that decree tells its own story.

A similar note is found in Party Secretary Pavolini's special decree to discourage political assassinations which appear to have been striking down what is left of the Duce's inner circle.

Militia Uniform Is No Guarantee

Explaining his decree is the "result of repeated attacks" against party members, Pavolini orders the setting up of special courts to try the attackers within "24 hours of the attack," the guilty "to be handed over to the Fascist militia for the execution of the sentences."

But it develops that Mussolini's own Fascist militia is far from dependable. Partisans have taken to using the militia uniform as a disguise in their sabotage activities.

A German decree of October 6 orders the return of "guns, searchlights, optical instruments, arms and ammunition removed from antiaircraft guns." Anyone found in possession of such materials, it was explained, would be shot after October 12.

But apparently the Italian saboteurs are not giving them up.

On October 29, the Nazi-controlled Italian radio announced the execution of 10 Italian civilians for firing on German troops in Rome on October 22. An earlier clash in Rome in which "hand grenades and guns were used," was reported by the German radio on October 12. Several of those captured were executed, the rest condemned to hard labor. And almost every day in the Fascist press there are reports of "terrorist bands" arrested now here, now there.

Italy Like 'Occupied Country'

The Germans are treating the Italians just as they treated the other occupied peoples, by taking and shooting hostages for each act of terror." The number of hostages in Milan alone was estimated by Swedish correspondents arriving in Switzerland from Italy last wee kas 1750. In the little town of Gernigna, near Luino, two German soldiers were shot. Next day 100 hostages were taken.

One of the most active of the Italian guerilla forces is a band operating in the Lake Como district.

A recent German punitive expedition sent out from Milan to destroy a Partisan band which the week before had wiped out the German garrison at Lecco met such opposition that it was forced to retire after burning down two well-known sport hotels which had been used by the Italians as headquarters.

Gradually the guerilla activity in the north is being organized along the lines employed a century before against the Austrians.

In the meantime, the Germans, as is their wont, bluster and threaten. The most recent proclamation of Kesselring, the German commander, clearly indicates the troubles the Nazis are facing. The latest in a long series of orders and appeals addressed to fugitive Italian troops proclaims that the following acts are punishable by death: (1) Failure to denounce immediately to the German authorities persons possessing arms, ammunition, explosives and other war material; (2) attacking the Wehrmacht; (3) failure to disclose the hideouts of members of enemy armed forces; (4) insulting German troops; (5) disobedience of, or negligent execution of, the Wehrmacht's orders.

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GALLERY GLIMPSES

Republican Taunts Rouse Doughton to Tell a Good Story

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT

These are dark days for House Democratic leaders, committee chairmen, rank and file members of a House organization in power for 13 years.

Last week you could cut the political gloom with a dull knife. Sprightliest of the lot wore hair down, chins longer.

Somehow they bore up under the New York and Kentucky elections—those ominous portents of lean years ahead.

They managed a wan smile at the almost unanimous verdict of political observers that 1944 control of the House was the very least Republicans could expect.

Come the worst, Democrats could sacrifice their chairmanships, the prestige that goes with them, the patronage, the sense of power that once stemmed from crushing majorities.

GOP Eats Cake and Has It, Too

Politicians all are realists and the vanishing party margin had been all too transparent since 1942.

They could eat crow when and if they had to—but by the great Lord Harry they were not going to stand for Republicans eating their cake and having it, too!

Which was precisely what House Republicans were doing and were able to do. The bulging House minority could swing any vote it put a mind to, and did. To Republicans would go the credit, when credit was due. If there were political repercussions to "the party in power"—the Democrats—would go the blame.

But what really was rubbing the open wound raw was the daily flexing of Republican muscles, the confident assumption that come November next year the power will be theirs as well as the glory.

When the boot was on the other foot, at the turn of the 'twenties, John Garner summed up that cocky feeling. He started calling Republican Speaker Longworth's official buggy "our car!"

And in 1930, it was!

★—★—★—★—★

Doughton's Story Is the Reply

Some of the House Democrats are bearing up well under the taunts, spunky in the knowledge that three times before Franklin Roosevelt has carried his party along with him to victory.

One who never takes a Republican challenge lying down is tough old Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Recently Republican as well as Democratic members of the committee were feting the rugged North Carolina Democrat on his eightieth birthday.

One committee Republican paid a glowing tribute to his leadership, then voiced mock GOP lament that such "good" Democrats as Bob Doughton must go the way of their party next year.

Doughton replied with a homely story still told in the North Carolina hill country.

Seems Neighbor Isham's wife was expecting a visit from the stork on a chill, stormy night. The good women of the county had gathered for the event and in the midst of the storm Isham was dispatched for the doctor.

The stork arrived safely without word from either Isham or the doctor. Soon a wail went up for Isham—surely lost in the mountain tempest. While the weeping was at its height, a head peeked out of a chimney corner and a familiar voice said: "Isham ain't been nowhere yit."

Doughton said the moral for Republicans is plain. In 1944 they might very possibly find:

"Isham ain't been nowhere!"

★—★—★—★—★

Another Honor for Brigham Young

Architect of the Capitol David Lynn is expecting a new but permanent guest in the Capitol's sedately peopled Statuary Hall.

Just when the statuesque visitor will arrive will depend on a decision by the Utah Legislature.

Their expected choice for history's niche: Brigham Young.

★—★—★—★—★

Cynics Looking to North Carolina

Some congressional cynics, who doubt the sincerity of all political decisions, are beginning to wonder about the announced retirement of Senator Robert R. Reynolds from North Carolina's 1944 Senatorial race.

When Reynolds withdrew, former Gov. Clyde Hoey was alone in the field against him, and seemed an unopposed certainty to lick the Senator.

Last week Representative and former Senator Cameron Morrison jumped into the race against Hoey, and other candidates seemed inclined to make it a free-for-all.

Just suppose the Senator planned it that way? And what would happen should the Senator feel a call of duty to leap back into the race when the ticket seemed hopelessly split?

Just 'Plain Ben Smith' Has a Big Task Here

By BARBARA WACE

London (AP).—A new kind of Englishman abroad will be seen soon in Washington. He is neither a peer nor a wearer of the old-school tie. He is just plain Ben Smith, former seaman, former boxer, former taxicab driver, who has jumped into a $20,000-a-year job as chief of the British Supply Mission.

In the office at the Ministry of Aircraft Production, where he has worked the last 21 months at $6,000 a year as parliamentary undersecretary, the 64-year-old Socialist with the twinkling eye that belies his years, said he planned "to do all in my power to cement good relations already existing between Britain and the United States."

Gray haired, heavily built, he gives the impression of great physical and mental energy and still does setting-up exercises daily—a habit from days in the navy.

When he was appointed parliamentary secretary, one junior official of the Ministry of Aircraft Production recalled, "They looked for him everywhere to tell him of his appointment—and found him at last—in a Turkish bath."

As a cab driver 40 years ago he became associated with the trade-union movement which led him into politics, making him at one and the same time the Treasurer to the Royal Household at Buckingham Palace and a member of Parliament for one of the poorest districts in London.

Visited San Francisco as a Sailor

He was Treasurer of the Royal Household for two and a half years, labor whip in Commons six and a half, and has been a member of Parliament, with one break, since 1923. He is now a cabinet minister.

About his new job he said little except that he will make it a success. "I bring to it some knowledge of aircraft production in America," he said, "for I was there this summer and went from coast to coast."

His first visit was somewhat different. As a sailor he landed in San Francisco, which he said was "still a pretty gay place when I was back there this year. It is beautiful with those two bridges now."

In 1924 he was a delegate of the British trade unions to the AFL conference in Atlantic City and traveled from Canada to Mexico.

Knows Job and Sticks to Principles

"I'll have many friends in all walks of life when I get there," he said. As for friends in Britain, even old Etonian, Tory and party rivals like Commander Oliver Locker-Lampson, fellow member of Parliament, said Smith was one of the most popular members of the House.

"He knows his job and sticks to his principles," Locker-Lampson said. "And he has always shown great sympathy and interest in the United States when any question relating to Anglo-American relations has come up."

He still has friends, too, among the men with whom he drove horses and taxicabs in London and whom he helped to organize into the powerful Transport and General Workers Union.

Smith is married—has been for 44 years—but his wife is sticking to her job at home when he goes to Washington. They have two sons, one of whom is a veteran of the last war.

Problems That Plagued League Facing Us Now

Continued from Page 1.

More than 30 State Legislatures had passed resolutions in favor of international cooperation.

The job of killing the league enthusiasm must have seemed large, because former Senator James E. Watson of Indiana has written of asking Lodge how he hoped to do it. Watson says Lodge replied:

"I don't propose to try to beat it by direct frontal attack, but by the indirect method of reservations."

There has been tremendous conjecture over Lodge's motives. It's asserted emphatically by some that he was for "a league, but not this particular one." On the other hand, Thomas A. Bailey, the Stanford University historian, has written "his (Lodge's) record of inconsistencies and partisanship indicates that he attacked the Treaty of Versailles, largely, if not primarily, because of his antipathy for Wilson."

Fears Come Out

So the Senate took up the League covenant, paragraph by paragraph. The speeches explored the fears felt by the Senators opposing. It was feared the League would endanger the Monroe Doctrine. It was pointed out that the British members, together, had six votes to our one.

Sone one wanted to know, if Ireland rebelled against England, would we have to send American troops to fight the Irish? Some saw the League dominated by kings, some by the Vatican, and Reed feared dominance by the world's colored peoples.

It was Article Ten which got the dress-parade attack. That was the section in which the League was committed to attempts to stop wars. The article merely said the League Council would "advise" upon means to prevent aggressions.

But on the Senate floor speakers saw American boys being rushed off to defend unknown spots of the globe.

Oddly enough, although the League never did call out an army to implement the clause, soldiers of many nations, today, have familiarized us with names like "Guadalcanal" and "Surabaya."

This debate went on until September, 1919, when Wilson became so worried over sentiment in the country that he took to the road. He was 63, worn out from the war and the peace conference, but—against doctor's advice,—he made 37 speeches in 22 days, the last at Pueblo, Colo., September 25, 1919. As his train pulled through Wichita, Kan., he was too sick to go on.

Finally—Defeat

The league covenant finally came to a vote November 19, 1919, with 14 reservations. It was defeated, and Borah called it the "greatest victory since Appomattox."

But the league wasn't dead. Lodge began to receive a parade of delegations demanding reconsideration. The Senate debate resumed in February, 1920, and the treaty, now with 15 reservations—one had been added in favor of Irish independence—was defeated March 19, 1920.

So—a year and a half after the armistice the United States was still technically at war with Germany. In May, 1920, Congress passed a joint resolution declaration hostilities at an end.

And, meanwhile, of course, the league was in existence. By March 10, 1920, 33 nations had joined; all which had been invited, except this country, which never joined.

By this time also, the United States was conducting a presidential campaign. "Back to normalcy" was the day's magic phrase.

The Republicans nominated Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, and the Democrats, Governor Cox of Ohio. Harding won by a landslide.

Finally, in August, 1921, nearly three years after the armistice, this country signed separate peace treaties with Germany, Austria, and Hngary.

The league began to die in the early '30s, despite American offers to aid in curbing Japanese aggression, was only a shell when it made a few gestures against Mussolini's plans in Africa in 1935, and in September, 1939, the world war was resumed.

Following World War I this "Big Four" of world diplomacy gathered at the Paris Peace Conference, left to right, Lloyd George of England, Vittorio Orlando of Italy, Georges Clemenceau of France and Woodrow Wilson of the United States. Wilson had left the United States in December, 1918, stayed in Paris until February, 1919 . . . then returned again in April of the same year. During those many months Wilson fought hard and successfully in persuading the conference to write a League of Nations covenant into the peace treaty . . . At home his opponents were sharpening their axes.

Moneyed Italians Profit On Sales to the Yanks

By WES GALLAGHER

Bari (AP).—In the midst of poverty, starvation and confusion, Italy's moneyed classes, which never suffered under fascism, are reaping a golden harvest of American dollars and British pounds from soldier "tourists."

In this section of Italy under Italian government jurisdiction, shopkeepers and big store owners are making 10 times as much money in one day as they made in a month of the best prewar tourist year.

Store owners are indulging in an unchecked profiteering orgy at the expense of the British and Americans.

The stores are well stocked and Italian shopkeepers have been taking full advantage of the Christmas spirit.

The soldiers are paying the monetary bill while the poor Italian laboring class is paying the bill in misery as the prices of clothes and other essential items skyrocket out of their reach.

The price of a suit of clothes of the cheapest quality in two months has risen from 3000 lira (about $158 at the prewar rate of exchange) to twice that amount. Shoes have gone from 500 lira ($26.30) to 1800 ($95) and shirts from 100 lira ($5.26) to 350 ($18).

Silk stockings have risen from 75 lira ($3.95) to as much as 400 ($21). Jewelry trinkets of the type sold in American five-and-ten's are going to gullible soldiers as "the real thing" for prices up to $50.

Cameras worth 400 lira ($21) are selling for 8000 ($420).

(These equivalents would be considerably lower under the current rate of lira-dollar exchange as established by the Allied Military Government. This makes the lira worth 1 cent.)

The rising prices of these luxury items are reflected on the black market, where a flood of money has driven essential food items to great heights.

The economic chaos is closely tied up with the political situation. In North Africa inflation was kept in check by the French government, which struck hard at the black marketers with closely controlled food and clothing prices.

In Italy in areas where AMG is in control the AMG officials require shopkeepers to keep the prices of essential articles within reason.

In this territory, which is administered by the Italian government, the Allies can only "suggest" to the King's government that steps be taken.

Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio never refuses to take Allied suggestions and is perturbed by the inflation danger, but his government itself lacks the cohesion and machinery to reach down to local officials to make them take action.

The new Badoglio cabinet was received coldly by the political leaders of the five parties in Bari.

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YOUR HELP IS NEEDED
to lick the tire shortage!

In the past two years, you have seen one of the most thrilling rescues in American history.

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And you have seen them succeed!

You have cheered the news that today, *America has nearly enough rubber to meet essential needs.*

BUT—because you know that synthetic rubber plants have sprung up like magic . . . because you have heard that synthetic rubber is now in large-scale production, you have assumed that your tire worries were about over.

But...the headache isn't over!

The RUBBER shortage is behind us. *But the long-anticipated TIRE shortage is here . . . today!*

Perhaps you wonder how there can be a tire shortage . . . when thousands of tons of Government synthetic rubber are being produced . . .

. . . when such a tremendous tonnage of rubber goods of all kinds, and more truck and airplane tires than ever before are being turned out.

One answer is that, as the Baruch Committee pointed out as early as July, 1942, it was impossible to make many tires until our synthetic rubber supply was well under way. Naturally, millions of tires wore out without replacements, and those remaining in service have less mileage in them. Inventories of prewar tires are gone.

In addition, our military needs are greater than anyone expected them to be.

The rubber companies are using their manpower and machinery to turn out gas masks, life rafts, and hundreds of other army and navy products made of rubber, in addition to tires.

Furthermore, heavy-duty combat, artillery, airplane, truck, and bus tires make up half of today's requirements—and they demand many times the labor and materials called for by peacetime needs.

And finally . . . there is the manpower shortage. The rubber industry, like all industries, has too few hands for the job.

Frankly, here's where we stand today

Of course, these problems will be solved . . . but probably solved completely only after peace comes.

Meanwhile, it is important for you to understand what we . . . and *you* . . . are up against.

You, and every American who drives a car, must realize that this country's transportation system can still break down and slow up war production . . . unless *you* take it as your personal duty to give the best possible care to the tires you've got today . . . unless you do everything you can to make them last as long as possible.

How to make tires last longer

Do no unnecessary driving.

Live up to the Government regulation . . . don't exceed 35 miles an hour.

Keep your tires inflated up to recommended pressure, and check them every week.

Avoid hitting holes in the road, or bruising your tires on curbs or stones. Don't start or stop suddenly. Slow down for sharp corners.

See that your wheels and axles are in line.

Switch your tires from wheel to wheel every 5000 miles, and have them inspected regularly for removal of foreign objects and repair of cuts.

Most important of all—recap your tires as soon as they become smooth!

What about synthetic rubber tires for passenger cars?

There will probably not be enough synthetic tires for all civilians in the near future. But, if you are one of the few who *do* get them, your first question will be: "How good are they?"

We can answer that by saying: "*They are good tires, and will give you satisfactory mileage and service if you treat them right!*"

However, you must remember this . . . the synthetic tire is not yet an improvement, but it will keep America's wheels turning in an emergency.

We do not yet know all there is to know about synthetic rubber tires. We do not need to speculate on how well they would stand up under the phenomenally high speeds at which we drove before Pearl Harbor. For every patriotic American understands that tire treads wear out faster at high speeds than they do at today's recommended speed of 35 miles an hour. And so he drives accordingly.

Under-inflation, rough roads, and other abuses, are damaging to any tire. Experience to date indicates that they are *more* damaging to synthetic rubber tires.

But, in any case, all tires are rationed to you in trust for the nation, and it is your duty to take the greatest possible care of them, and to avoid misusing or abusing them in any way.

As we learn more about this new synthetic material, we shall pass our discoveries on to you. *Until then—play safe! Be careful!*

What about truck and bus tires?

The situation is even more serious on truck and bus tires, particularly in inter-city, over-the-road use.

These large-size, heavy-duty tires are operated under much more severe conditions than passenger car tires. Being heavier and thicker, they generate more heat. They travel long days on all kinds of roads. They are all too frequently overloaded.

The truth is that the synthetic rubber truck and bus tires being built today will not stand as much abuse as prewar tires would stand, especially overloading. We are making progress every day, but overloading that *damaged* prewar tires can *ruin* today's synthetic rubber tires.

The Tire Industry recognizes that here is a serious threat to America's most vital transportation, and is bending every effort to provide sufficient quantities of satisfactory tires to the nation's truck and buses.

Meanwhile, the treads of truck and bus tires now in use are of vital importance to the war effort . . . *but the carcasses of these tires are valuable beyond price to America, as well as to every truck and bus operator.*

These tires *must* be made to last and last . . . or there can easily be a breakdown of our essential truck and bus services!

Each and every one of these tires must be recapped the moment the tread wears smooth . . ., before any damage is done to the carcass! In fact, they must be recapped two or three times!

High speeds must be ruled out, particularly on hot roads. Overloading *must* be avoided. Proper inflation *must* be maintained.

Care of tires is a heavy responsibility that must be shared by every operator, every driver, every garage man. The tire shortage is serious . . . its dangers must be realized. This is a frank warning . . . a warning that *must not go unheeded!*

And while the seriousness of the situation is recognized in a new tire warranty, the real solution is for *you* to see to it that no tire today, regardless of what it is made of, is ever given any but the finest care.

A new warranty —

With conditions as they are, and synthetic rubber in its present stage of development, a new tire warranty has become necessary and has been adopted. It applies to *all* tires. Under its terms, injuries such as bruises, body breaks, cuts, snags, and heat failures, as well as tread wear are *not* subject to adjustment consideration.

Nor are injuries or failures which result from improper tire care or misuse or abuse. This includes failures as a result of overload, excess speed, improper inflation, or other non-defective conditions. Or when tires are used on rims not conforming to Tire and Rim Association Standards.

Remember . . . the Government, the Rubber Director, the Tire Industry . . . are doing everything possible to keep America's motor transportation rolling.

Be sure you do your part! Take care of your tires! Don't let America down!

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Sunday, November 21, 1943

Choosing A Bishop

While there is some understandable disappointment among local Episcopalians because four out-of-town nominees were chosen for the vacant post of Bishop of Washington, there still is much satisfaction over the nominating committee's selections. Any dissatisfaction with the decision of the nominating committee, of which Justice Owen J. Roberts is chairman, probably will manifest itself at the Special Diocesan Convention here on Tuesday, when additional nominations may be made from the floor.

There is a feeling among clergymen and laymen that a "dark horse" candidate may be nominated by a group of Anglo-Catholics, or high churchmen. But there seems to be little doubt that one of the following men nominated by Justice Roberts' 26-man committee will be the fourth Bishop of Washington and successor to the late Right Rev. James E. Freeman, who died last May: Dr. Angus Dun, dean and professor of systematic theology at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge; Dr. Donald Bradshaw Aldrich, rector of the Church of the Ascension, New York, now on leave as Navy chaplain; Dr. Dudley Scott Stark, rector of St. Chrysostom's Church, Chicago, and Dr. Sidney Edward Sweet, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis.

Those men were selected only after long and careful study of their all-around qualifications, such as spiritual leadership, intellectual vigor, social vision, pastoral effectiveness and administrative ability. Anyone familiar with the exacting task which Bishop Freeman and his predecessors carried on knows that the fourth Bishop of Washington must fulfill all these qualifications. Any of the four nominees can be counted on to carry on the tradition of Bishop Freeman in making the Washington Cathedral verily "A House of Prayer for All People." While the out-of-town clergymen received a two-thirds vote of the nominating committee of the Diocesan Convention, no local man received a majority vote. Fifty-two names were originally submitted to the two subcommittees of the nominating committee.

The Carol Account

We hope you can forgive us a platitude now and then, because when we hear that the former King Carol of Rumania has engaged an American publicity agent at a fee of $25,000 a year, plus $10,000 for expenses, we cannot help observing that times have certainly changed. Fifteen years ago we could have imagined nobody less in need of a publicity agent than Carol, unless it were Colonel Lindbergh, or Mayor Jimmy Walker, or Clarence Darrow, or Senator Borah. Carol made the daily headlines almost as often as they did, and made the Sunday supplements at least twice as often as any of them. Indeed, he has a genuine genius for publicity, which is doubtless hereditary. We haven't the time to gather and tabulate the statistics, but we are pretty sure they would show that the all-time international high record for personal publicity was set by Carol's mother, the late Queen Marie.

Just why Carol feels that he must now have more publicity, even if he has to pay for it, is not quite clear. Possibly he is one of those highly sociable and extraverted souls who find it unendurably painful when they are ignored for even such relatively brief periods as a week or a month. More probably he wants to go back, after the war, to his old job of ruling Rumania, and thinks that if he can just get the right sort of buildup in the United States, the peacemakers will give him back his throne.

We think it a great pity that he should have this monarchical crotchet. In our opinion Carol, with his peculiar genius, is capable of greater and nobler things than ruling a petty Balkan kingdom. We find it a rather sad irony that he should now be paying out, or promising to pay out, $35,000 of his possibly not-too-abundant cash to Messrs. Russell Birdwell & Associates of New York. If this were a really logical universe, it would be Mr. Birdwell who would be offering Carol $35,000 to take over the direction of the business and develop it on a scale that would make the late Ivy Lee or Mr. Bernays or Mr. Charlie Michaelson seem the rankest amateurs. And in the somewhat improbable event that Mr. Birdwell and Carol should see their great opportunity and come to such a partnership, we trust the Department of State will, in the interest of business, withdraw whatever objection it now has to the presence of Carol in these United States.

OPA's Powers

Since the OPA has undergone a sweeping reorganization in recent weeks, some of the accusations brought against it by the House Committee to Investigate Executive Agencies are decidedly out of date. The committee complains, for example, that "the illegal, absurd, useless and conflicting regulations heretofore promulgated by the Office of Price Administration are creating such great confusion that it is impossible for the average citizen to know how to comply." When Chester Bowles took over management of the OPA, he admitted that some of its regulations were complicated and unduly legalistic and set out to correct that defect. That he has made a good deal of progress is evident, although it is not to be supposed that an emergency organization with as difficult a job as the OPA has will succeed in getting entirely free from confusion.

What is really disturbing is the committee's findings that the OPA has reached out for miscellaneous powers to enforce its orders instead of using the specific methods that Congress prescribed. When Congress passed the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942, it provided several methods by which its provisions could be enforced. Violations could be enjoined by court order. Heavy fines and imprisonment were prescribed for those who willfully disregard OPA orders. Or the dealers in regulated commodities could be put under license subject to suspension for not more than a year by court order. To some extent these provisions have been used. But the OPA has shown a preference for more dubious enforcement powers garnered from other legislation.

The House investigators accuse the OPA of borrowing vague powers from the Second War Powers Act to avoid the restraints prescribed by Congress in the Price Control Act. And there is plenty of evidence to support that view. For example, rationing powers nowhere mentioned in the Price Control Act have been extensively used to enforce price ceilings. This gives the OPA more freedom of action. Using this vague authority, it licenses merchants and suspends their licenses without having to appeal to the courts. The Administration attempted to get precisely this power when the price-control law was under consideration. Congress deleted the provision and put in its place authority for revocation of licenses by court order. In a five-month period, says the House committee, only 10 proceedings were instituted in accord with the Price Control Act and 392 suspension orders based solely on price violations were issued by the very method that Congress rejected.

The OPA has set up its own system of "courts" without any specific authorization. OPA officials defend this action by saying that the creation of some quasi-judicial agency was necessary to carry out the rationing function. When rationing orders are flouted, the suspected violators are taken before a hearing commissioner. Appeals may be carried to a hearing administrator in Washington. If these administrative officials find evidence of a violation, the violator may be denied further access to rationed commodities. But here again the statute does not prescribe this method of punishing violators. The strong indications are that the OPA has created a special system of "courts" because it did not like the enforcement methods for either price or ration violations prescribed by Congress.

Part of the trouble is undoubtedly traceable to the vagueness of the legislation itself. Congress has granted stupendous powers without being very specific as to how they are to be applied. Beyond that, however, the OPA appears to have made no reasonable effort to carry out the will of Congress. It has ignored what seems to be the clear intent of the law in order to do its job more handily. Congress has good reason to be aroused by this cavalier attitude toward the law, for it illustrates the process by which democracy may readily denegerate into dictatorial bureaucracy.

Of course, no criticism for this situation can be laid at the door of the present management of the OFA. Mr. Bowles is using, although with extensive reorganization, the machinery he inherited from two predecessors. Yesterday he declared his intention "to carry out every act of Congress which affects our organization not only the letter of the law but in the full spirit in which the law was originally debated and passed." That suggests a dispassionate review of the entire problem in which the OPA will have an opportunity to clarify its problem and Congress to make its policy unmistakably clear.

Press Subsidy

Before passing the Bankhead bill to subsidize newspapers the other day the Senate attached several amendments which tend to make it less obnoxious. It cut in half the 30 million dollars which Senator Bankhead wished to distribute among the newspapers of the country. Of the 15 millions now authorized by the bill, 7.5 millions would go to small country papers in towns of less than 10,000 population. Another important amendment provides that the same amount of space shall be offered to all newspapers, in both the rural category and the urban category. The idea here, as explained by Senator Bankhead, is to prevent discrimination and assure equitable treatment to all.

While this latter amendment minimizes fear that the bill could be used as an encroachment upon freedom of the press, it also shows up its shortcomings in other respects. Determination of how much advertising 15 million dollars will buy, with equal space in each paper, and considering the different rates charged by many thousands of papers, will be a major undertaking in research. More serious from the Treasury's viewpoint is the fact that the money cannot be spent where it will do the most good in promoting war-bond drives. It must be blindly distributed more after the tradition of the pork barrel than in line with business methods.

In giving the bill a pork-barrel smell so as to set at rest fears that it would encroach upon freedom of the press, the Senate has undoubtedly chosen the lesser of two evils. But why pass any legislation on this subject at all? The Treasury does not want it. The press of the country can get along without it. And certainly every dollar of needless expenditure in this period of skyrocketing debt ought to be avoided. We think the House would be well advised to drop this vote-getting device and refrain from disturbing the present arrangement under which the Treasury has the wholehearted cooperation of the newspapers in its bond campaigns without charge.

Pap In The House

Insults to the intelligence of the public are freely being offered nowadays to cover up congressional pusillanimity. It is announced that, barring unforeseen circumstances, the Army expects that more than 13 billion dollars of the 59 billion dollars appropriated for its use during the current fiscal year will not be required. In that case Representative Snyder, chairman of the Army Appropriations Subcommittee, told the House that this sum "will revert to the Treasury on next July 1 and our ultimate debt will be diminished by that amount, which is equivalent approximately to 35 per cent of the estimated Treasury receipts from all sources during the current fiscal year." Although Congressman Snyder was careful to point out that these so-called "savings" had no immediate bearing upon the need to raise additional revenue, his announcement was promptly seized upon as providing another excuse for accepting the inadequate tax proposals of the Ways and Means Committee.

Of course, the 13 billions that the Army found it unnecessary to spend makes the fiscal outlook a little less formidable. But the fact that the Army overestimated the amount of funds it would require this year does not mean that we can regard its unexpended appropriation as "savings," warranting a relaxation of our efforts to cover more of our war costs from tax revenues. To illustrate the absurdity of such reasoning, let us suppose the War Department had requested an appropriation of 100 billions instead of 59 billions. Representative Snyder might then have gleefully announced that it had "saved 54 billions instead of 13 billions." This kind of "saving," in short, is simply a measure of the error in estimates of requirements. If Congress wants to make such excess appropriations an excuse for inadequate taxation, all it need do is to approve overliberal appropriations and recapture them at the end of the year. By such means "savings" could easily be boosted so high that we might conclude that we didn't need to collect any taxes at all.

The real test of the inadequacy of our tax program is supplied by the dizzy rise in the Federal debt. That indicates why we need more taxes and must have more taxes if we are to escape a postwar debt legacy that may put intolerable burdens upon future generations of taxpayers, even if we manage to escape the looming horrors of uncontrolled wartime inflation. In spite of the Army's sheer inability to spend all that Congress voted, Government agencies and departments have spent enough to raise our debt to 165½ billion dollars, according to the Treasury statement for November 15. That is an increase of about 71 billions during the past year. By next June, moreover, the Treasury estimates that the Federal debt will exceed 200 billions. After that who can tell?

It is salutary, too, to remember that for a decade prior to our entry into the war the Government had been spending more than it received from taxes. As a result we entered on our preparation for war with a huge and steadily expanding volume of indebtedness, although the prewar figures seem puny by comparison with present totals. So long as the war continues, we must resign ourselves to further increases in the debt. That is all the more reason, however, for doing our utmost to increase the proportion of tax contributions to expenditures and thus reduce the rate of debt increase and the weight of postwar debt charges.

THE BARN

The old barn throws its shade upon the hill
Full of the sap of years and the strong sun,
And resonant with wings that turn in air.
The swallows streak against the veins of light
And find the door wide and the dark's own breast
A comfort and the beams extending in the gloom
A place for nests and raising of the young.
The pigeons scale the mighty towering shadow
And lap the ridgepole with their feet; they touch
Its sultriness and peace, an air of motes,
A thin dust rising from the ant-grooved floor,
A calm that lies asleep with the stained years.

But when my friend goes up the stone-lined walk,
Lifts the brown latch and swings the slant door wide,
He breaks the solitude, he breaks its might,
And standing distant, though I do not see him,
I know that in some room beneath the rafters
He cuts the light-rays streaking through the nail-holes.

The barn lies still, tranquil under the sun,
Yet I know somehow it is different now
Since the life-blood of one weaves through its arms,
The deepness of its hollowed-out interior.
I know my friend has done this thing; he builds
Anew and makes the barn a living thing.

DANIEL SMYTHE.

Allowances Family

By Janet R. Keith

Anti-Inflationary

A NEW TYPE of anti-inflation weapon has recently been receiving the serious consideration of the Canadian government. In a desperate effort to adjust wage inequities without puncturing the wage-and-price ceiling, the cabinet has reportedly been debating the advisability of introducing a system of universal children's allowances.

There is nothing new in the concept of children's allowances (which are simply fixed sums of money paid to parents in respect of each dependent child) as a social security measure. State schemes providing family allowances are in force today in Australia and New Zealand; were in effect before the war in Belgium, France, Hungary, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, and Japan. They are advocated most vigorously in Britain's famous Beveridge Report on social security.

But when they are considered as a bar to inflation, family allowances appear in an entirely new light. The suggestion that the Canadian government pay a fixed monthly sum for every child was put forward in a report by Justice McTague, chairman of the National War Labor Board, after he had conducted a public inquiry into labor and wage problems in Canada. He proposed the family bonus scheme as an alternative to exempting low-paid workers from wage-freezing regulations.

Cabinet Members

Members of the cabinet are said to agree that a worker earning less than 50 cents an hour or $25 a week cannot support a family decently under conditions prevailing today. At the same time they feel that creation of a "free bargaining area" for wages under the 50-cent level would inevitably lead to the destruction of the whole wage control program.

Payment of children's allowances would solve certain phases of this problem nicely. Under the proposed scheme the government would pay approximately $9 a month for every child under 14, but at the same time all income tax exemptions for children would be abolished. The net result would be that income taxpayers would find themselves in exactly the same position as they were before, while nontaxpayers in the very low income brackets would benefit.

The total cost to the Canadian government of such a scheme would be an estimated 180 million dollars a year, and of course the result of placing this much new money in the hands of consumers would be somewhat inflationary. But those in favor of the scheme argue that this money would not be added to the production cost of consumer goods, and would therefore not be so inflationary as a direct increase in wages.

The most serious objection to the plan has come from the ranks of organized labor. Trade unions feel that the government is putting forward the family allowance scheme as a substitute for higher basic minimum wages. Naturally the unions would prefer to raise the income of low-paid workers by collective bargaining methods.

In all countries where family allowances have been introduced, organized labor has at first been suspicious, fearing that they would lessen the interest of the family man in union membership and bargaining for higher wages. But most unions have been won over in time. As early as 1925 the Belgian Miners' Federation declared: "The allowances have had no injurious effect on the basic wage. Neither have they affected trade union solidarity. On the contrary, they have actually, to some extent, furthered trade union influence." In Australia and New Zealand minimum wages have risen steadily since the introduction of family allowances.

Certain social workers and others who favor the introduction of family allowances as a social security measure have objected to their being used as a stop-gap against inflation. They contend that payments for the upkeep of children should be introduced along with such measures as unemployment and sickness benefits, adequate old-age pensions and health insurance to assure freedom from want. Tying in family allowances with the anti-inflation program might spoil their chances of succeeding later on.

Then too, there are political objections. Families in the Catholic province of Quebec are larger than families in other Canadian provinces, and the government could be accused of sectional favoritism. Farmers generally have larger families and lower cash income than urban workers, and it could be argued that the measure was of more benefit to the rural population as a whole than to low-paid wage-earners.

Although the cabinet has not yet reached a final decision, present indications are that the government will try to work out some new formula for correcting "gross injustices" in wages without resorting to the family allowance plan. But the idea has not been permanently shelved. Cabinet discussion has given such widespread publicity to the family allowance scheme that general interest has been aroused. It is considered quite probable that a Royal Commission will be appointed to consider the matter as part of a broad social security program.

Arab Hopes And Fears

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

THE TROUBLES in Lebanon have called the attention of the western world to several important factors in the Near Eastern situation.

1. The two sister republics of Syria and Lebanon are of great strategic value as United Nations' Near Eastern bases for any major military operations in the Balkans.

2. Lebanon and Syria are not French colonies. They are countries under French mandate which would have expired in 1939 if the outbreak of the war had not delayed the realization of their independence. But the fact that Lebanon, where French influence goes back even earlier than to the eighteenth century (when French informal protection was granted to the Catholic Maronite clergy) has revolted against the French is an alarming sign of forces of disintegration which might endanger the French Colonial Empire.

3. British-French rivalry, which developed during the nineteenth century in Syria and Lebanon and which compromised British-French solidarity immediately after the last war, was revived when the British and Free French forces liberated Syria and Lebanon in June of 1941 from the Vichy regime. It was in this region that General de Gaulle entered into his first serious conflict with the British, whose military chief, Sir Edward Spears, could boast of being even more intransigent and harder to deal with than De Gaulle.

4. The immediate reactions which the French "strong-arm" methods in Lebanon have provoked in all Arab countries and their possible impact on the 275,000,000 Moslems in Asia and in Africa recall the ever growing desire of many Arab leaders to realize after this war the unity which they tried in vain to achieve after World War I.

Arab Unity

The urge for Arab unity began in the latter part of the nineteenth century. The Arab Conference in Paris in 1913 and the conference in Damascus in 1919 were landmarks of Arab discussion of their unity and of means to realize it.

Many Arabs have come to the conclusion that they cannot fulfill what they believe to be their historic mission unless they are strong—and they realize that they can be strong only in unity.

Many Arabs feel that their dominance by western powers is no longer a necessity. Arab peoples, they believe, should and could assume responsibility over their destinies. This difficult task would be greatly facilitated by their unity.

The rising standard of education in Arab lands made the Arabs increasingly conscious of their common heritage — the Arabic language and culture.

Frustrated after the other war both politically and economically, the Arabs are determined to prevent new frustrations and delusions at the conclusion of the present struggle. The fact that the Arab state of Iraq became in January of 1943 a member of the United Nations, that two other Moslem states, Egypt and Iran (the first with an important Arab population) have also found themselves in the United Nations' camp, and, finally, the shortwave American broadcasts of OWI to the Near East, have developed among the Arabs the growing conviction that Atlantic Charter principles would be applied not only in countries bordering on the Atlantic Ocean but also on the shores of the Mediterranean.

The Arabs, who knew Uncle Sam as a Santa Claus bringing hospitals and schools to the Near East, have begun to believe that this time he would bring something more precious than public health and education—political independence and freedom from want.

On the other hand, the British—who deceived the Arabs after the last war by not keeping the promise which they had made through Colonel Lawrence of Arabia—have revived the Arab hopes by Anthony Eden's statement in February this year that the British government would favor Arab unity, with the understanding that the initiative for such a measure would be taken by the Arabs themselves.

Mr. Eden's statement was a signal for a series of consultations among Arab leaders which still continue in different Arab capitals and especially in Cairo.

Two Extremes

In the period before the war, thoughts on Arab unity oscillated between two extreme views.

The "Pan Islamic" view called for the unity of 50 million Arabs from the shores of the Atlantic to Iran as the first step toward the ultimate unity of all the 275 million Moslems in Asia and Africa. The Axis has favored this view, which has been supported by reactionary and intransigent religious leaders who are opposed to all western and Christian thought end culture.

At the opposite extreme was the idea of maintaining the present mosaic organization of the Arab countries in small but independent states joined only by loose cultural bonds. The partisans of this idea defend it by asserting that it would preserve the individuality of the many contending minority groups in Arab lands and prevent dangerous clashes among rival Arab leaders.

Iraq's Premier

Between these two extreme views lie the schemes which have been recently advanced by several Arab leaders.

Nahas Pasha, Egyptian Premier, sensing an unwillingness on the part of the Egyptians to combine with the rest of the Arabs, because the Egyptians consider themselves much more advanced, is in favor of a rather loose federation. The Arab states should be tied by cultural and economic ties, but should be free to enter into alliances with foreign powers and should be independent in the direction of their foreign policy.

Nuri Pasha As Said, the Iraqi Premier, advocates the unity of Lebanon, Syria, Palestine and Transjordania, which would form a greater Syria. This in turn should be very closely tied to Iraq. Allowances would be made for special measures to defend the Jewish interests in Palestine and the Christian Maronite interests in Lebanon. Other Arab countries should be free to join in a loose federation if and when they desire to do so.

The "United Kingdom of Syria," under the rule of Amir Abdullah of Transjordania, is still another scheme. It has hardly any chance, because Abdullah, classified as a "British puppet," has no prestige among the Arabs.

Ibn Saud, the most powerful figure in the Arab world, leader of Arab "puritanism" and head of the only independent Arab state, has not yet declared his views. He began by being suspicious of the schemes of Nuri and Nahas, because he believed that he had discovered behind those politicians the British Imperial shadow. Lately he has become more cooperative and has sent his close friend and adviser, Yasin Pasha, to confer with Nahas Pasha. But it is understood that he still opposes any federation schemes as long as the Arab states are not all as independent as his own country.

The newly elected president of Syria, Shukri Quwatli, a trusted friend of Ibn Saud, has not yet publicly stated his views either. However, he seems to favor the unification of Lebanon, Syria, Palestine and Transjordania under a republican form of government. This greater Syria would be federated with Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

The Lebanese government of the Catholic Bishara el Khouri and Moslem Premier Riad el Solh has manifested the unity of the Lebanese in their desire for independence, but the Catholic Maronites are still apprehensive of an Arab federation.

Thus, if there is on one hand a growing urge for federation among the Arabs, there are still many factors working against the federation.

The six main factors are:

1. The clash of personalities among the leaders, who do not know one another well enough and some of whom do not trust each other. The Arab is by nature an individualist who has not yet succeeded in submerging his interests for a larger cause.

2. The variation in the degree of modernization. The difficulty of bringing together "the tent and the town," the nomad and the settled man.

3. The narrow local nationalisms and separatist movements fostered by the mandatory regimes.

4. The presence of the French in Syria and Lebanon, and the Lebanese Christian group.

5. The Jewish aspirations in Palestine.

6. The economic self-interests of large portions of the Arab world. This is particularly true of the North African block of Morocco, Tunisia and Algiers. But it is also true of Egypt and Sudan.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Piecework Pay

With reference to Gallup's release concerning piecework pay, reprinted in The Washington Post on November 13, may I make the correction that not only "the Russian war production is based on a system of piecework" but in the Soviet Union the piecework system has been applied to her industry for over 15 years. This system was gradually developed into a progressive piecework pay. For instance, a laborer producing bricks must produce the norm (minimum) of 16,000 bricks; if he produces up to 10 per cent more (17,600), the wage increases by 50 per cent; up to 20 per cent, the wage increases by 100 per cent; above 20 per cent, the wage increases 150 per cent. A similar system is applied everywhere and even women typists are paid on the progressive piecework principle. They must type 45 normal pages of 30 lines each and 60 strokes in each line per day. "In order to stimulate their output" (as the order of the commissar of finance, August 23, 1933, says) for an increase by up to 10 per cent, their salary is increased by 25 per cent; up to 20 per cent, by 50 per cent; up to 40 per cent, by 100 per cent; over 40 per cent, by 125 per cent.

The piecework system is corroborated by the Soviet Constitution of 1936, Art. 118, which prescribes "payment for work in accordance with its quantity and quality."

PAUL HAENSEL.
Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 18

Filibuster Threat

For weeks Senators have been calling for prosecution and punishment of John L. Lewis because of the coal strikes which he was held responsible for.

During those weeks there has been threat of a filibuster by Senators which would be nothing less than a strike stopping any action by the Senate on possible vital legislation necessary to the war effort.

Is there any reason why one is right and one is wrong? The excuse for the threatened filibuster is that it invades State rights. Are State rights more important than the war?

HENRY L. SAUNDERS,
Ashland, Va., Nov. 18.

Armistice Day, 1943

Once a year, the Veterans of Foreign Wars give a military ball on Armistice Day, November 11.

Being a member of the V. F. W. I bought a ticket and attended the ball, and many emotions came over me as I watched the men and the women, both, in the service of Uncle Sam.

First the WAVES, WACS, SPARS, then the sailors, marines and the soldiers, all of the present war.

Then there were also the veterans of the last Great War (the one that was to end all wars), many of them wore the V. F. W. uniform.

Although everyone seemed to enjoy themselves dancing to the music of a very fine band, one could not help feel but a little sad.

Many ladies were there that in past years attended with their husbands these V. F. W. affairs, but this time they were alone, and one could feel it in the air. Were they in some mudhole fighting the Japs? or trading punches with the Germans?

The ball, gave you an index of what Washington in wartime was like, with the many men and women who come from all over the States, either serving directly in the services, or working for the Government to help bring about the Armistice that is to come, I hope in the not too far distant future.

HARRY CEDAR.
Washington, Nov. 15.

Stock Market

A news item in your issue last week gave added confirmation to the unhappy fact that there are some among us for whom war has a usefulness other than to safeguard and strengthen democracy. I refer to the downward flurry of the stock market caused by fear that peace might come soon.

Yes, there are businessmen who will rue the end of the profit orgy.

G. R.
Washington, Nov. 18.

"Trouble In Lebanon"

With reference to your editorial "Trouble in Lebanon," of November 15, it is difficult to see justification for the abolition of the democratic government of Lebanon by the Frenchman Hellen who blundered as certainly as did Serrail in 1925 in the bombardment of Damascus, Syria. How could any Frenchmen deny democratic government when his own country suffers in a death struggle for the same freedom?

The action of arresting the President of the Lebanon Republic and dissolving its duly elected representatives is contrary to the Atlantic Charter and the first freedom of self-government. When the British and the "Free" French entered Lebanon, it was with an agreement for its independence, proclaimed by General Catroux, in order to displace the Vichy French, who were in power as a result of the mandate they failed to fulfill by failing to provide the independent government planned by the League of Nations.

To deny freedom to Lebanon under the excuse of the league mandate is as ridiculous as to insist Lebanon remain under Vichy rule or that the Japs should continue to hold islands given them under mandate of the same League of Nations. Independence of mandated territories was the expressed object and not continued subjugation as practiced by dictators.

This is a test case of great significance being watched by friend, foe and neutrals, testing the sincerity of the Allied Nations' promises of independence and self-government, the Atlantic Charter, and the four freedoms. The repercussions are resounding from all over the world as stated in the first two pages of your paper of November 15. Democratic governments must prevail to avoid another war.

MASON STONE.
Washington, Nov. 15.

For UNRRA

We are engaged in the greatest struggle of waste and carnage that the world has ever witnessed—and we're supposed to be civilized. In truth we're not far from the jungle yet! However, the 43 nations represented at Atlantic City are making ready to repair the broken and shattered peoples of the war-ridden countries to the extent of 2½ billion dollars. That's a lot of money, but the cause is great. It's worth it!

ELWOOD WEEKS.
Atlantic City, Nov. 18.

The Gallup Poll

Majority Still Favors Law Forbidding Strikes In Essential War Work

By GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Request of individual members of the War Labor Board for more power to cope with the strike situation now looming on the horizon focuses attention anew on the whole matter of public reaction to the question of strikes in war plants.

To the typical American, the problem reduces itself to a simple one: "Why doesn't the Government put an end to strikes in war industries by outlawing them?"

The argument which labor leaders and members of the Administration advance against a law which would make strikes in such plants illegal have either not penetrated to the public, or it has not accepted them as valid.

To measure sentiment, as of today, regarding attitudes of average Americans, both as to the cause of strikes and the best way to prevent them, the American Institute through its nation-wide fact-finding organization, asked a cross-section of voters these two questions:

"What do you think is the chief cause of strikes in this country?"
"What do you think should be done about strikes now?"

Tabulation of the Public's Reaction

As to the cause of strikes, the public attitude shows up clearly in a tabulation of replies to the first question above. Largest single group of those interviewed blame labor leaders, or an "unjust desire" on the part of strikers for higher wages. In order of frequency, the reasons given by representative voters as to the chief cause of strikes fall into these five categories:

1. Reasons which lay the blame on labor leaders and agitators who seek personal power, or who seek an unjust increase in wages.

2. Reasons which blame no single group, either management or labor, but which tend to blame wartime conditions, and the fact that adequate machinery has not been devised for settling differences.

3. Reasons which reflect the belief that wage increases are justified by higher prices, and that the strike is a necessary weapon to get them. Into this category go those who blame employers for not recognizing, and acting on, the need for higher wage adjustments.

4. Reasons reflecting the belief that the Government has not accepted its responsibility with regards to the strike situation, and acted on it.

5. Reasons based on the belief that foreign saboteurs, or foreign interests, cause strikes.

In view of the fact that it feels this way as to the cause of strikes, it is not surprising to find a majority of those with opinions on the matter approving strong measures to stop strikes. In answer to the question: *"What do you think should be done about strikes now?"* the replies of representative Americans fall into these categories, in order of frequency of mention:

1. Replies which advocate the use of strong measures, such as punishment of strikers and strike leaders; forbidding strikes by law, or adopting the World War I policy of drafting strikers.

2. Replies which advocate having the Government take over war industries threatened by strikes, or which would set up effective compulsory arbitration machinery.

3. Replies which would either do nothing at all about strikes, or which would give strikers what increases they demand.

Always Favored Ban in War Plants

As recorded in Institute polls at the time, the public favored the principle of the Connally-Smith bill (by a vote of 78 per cent to 14 per cent, with eight per cent undecided) before that measure had been passed by Congress. After it had become law and was subject to fire by labor leaders the country over and by many persons in public life, the Institute again polled the public and still found that of those who knew about the bill a majority support of 67 per cent in favor, 24 opposed, and nine per cent undecided.

From the beginning of the war, the Institute has found a majority of the public in favor of outlawing strikes in war plants. This majority reached its high of 86 per cent in the spring of 1942, and today the poll finds nearly seven in every ten Americans of voting age in favor of a law forbidding strikes in war industries, as against continuing to give such workers the right to strike. The question put to the cross-section was:

"Should Congress pass a law forbidding strikes in war industries, or should the workers in war industries continue to have the right to strike?"

Make strikes illegal	**69%**
Permit strikes	**23**
Undecided	**8**

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

State Dep't Asked to Stop Argentine Buying

By Drew Pearson

A proposal has been made backstage in the State Department which probably would bring revolution to Argentina and force that country to break with the Axis. However, appeasers inside the State Department are opposed.

The proposal is to stop all purchases of meat from Argentina for at least one month—longer if necessary. Most people in this country don't know it, but Argentina, while cooperating with the Axis, also is waxing fat and prosperous from United States British purchases of her meat. At present, the Allies are buying almost every ounce of meat she can produce. The frozen and chilled meat is shipped to the British, the canned meat to United States troops. We even supply the tin for the Argentine's canned meat.

Meat is the biggest business of Argentina. If the market were cut off, the country would suffer economic paralysis and there would be terrific resentment against Argentina's rulers.

However some State Department advisers oppose the plan because Argentine people would suffer most. Furthermore, the American public would also suffer, since much larger quantities of United States beef would go to England and to United States troops. More militant State Department advisers argue that the American people can take it if they have to, and that, if the Argentine people suffer enough, they will throw off the military fascists who now rule them.

Capital Chaff

The War Department has received several hundred requests for personal appearances by Clark Gable. The answer is, "When Captain Gable is soldiering, he wants to be a soldier, not a movie actor. We produced him for one press conference, with the understanding that he would be blacked out after that." . . . Amiable, Irish Michael J. McDermott, press aide to Secretary Hull, has always been deeply suspicious of Russia. But he came back from Moscow beaming with enthusiasm. . . . Wanted—by the State Department—good, patriotic United States technicians to replace Germans ousted from key places in Brazil. Trouble is that United States technicians will not work in Brazil for the same salaries paid the Germans. Nevertheless, these jobs must be filled to keep Germans from drifting back after the war.

Journalist-Congressman

Most members of Congress are lawyers. However, it took a journalist-Congressman to conduct one of the most searching cross-examinations in recent Capitol Hill probes and to expose labor racketeering in the Brewster airplane plant.

The newsman-Congressman is Representative Edward Hebert of Louisiana, former city editor of the New Orleans States, who got a tip that the real name of the labor boss of the Brewster plant was not Thomas V. De Lorenzo but Posner. This was the only clue Congressman Hebert had but, with this, he followed up just as he would have tracked down a news story back on his paper. By the time he finished, he had a file on De Lorenzo six inches thick.

Airplane production in the Brewster plant has been disastrously low, and though there are a lot of causes for this, labor was one of them. De Lorenzo, labor czar of the plant, was cocksure and confident when he arrived in the House Naval Affairs Committee room.

"I ain't scared of those guys," he confided. "I can handle them all right."

De Lorenzo's confidence increased under the kindly questioning of Virginia's Representative Drewry and continued even when Hebert first took over the cross-examination. The Louisiana Congressman was loaded to the hilt with information about De Lorenzo's early life, but pretended he knew nothing.

Gradually, he drew the labor czar into a proud statement of his past life and all its achievements.

"I think yours is a typical success story of the American boy rising to the top," summarized Congressman Hebert. "Nothing succeeds like success. You certainly have succeeded." De Lorenzo's chest swelled.

"Now tell us," Hebert suddenly changed his tone. "What is your real name."

De Lorenzo crumbled.

From then on, it was a rout. The labor czar tripped all over himself and was tripped up by Hebert in lie after lie. He admitted he had used many different aliases, that he had lied about his income tax, about his application for a Brewster job, had lied in applying for Civil Service.

Hebert's cross-examination was one of the most devastating ever heard since the days of Tom Walsh and Teapot Dome, but to him it was just a news reporter doing another story.

Russian Labor vs. U. S.

When Donald Nelson was in Russia, he was shown how the incentive system works to increase production. It was explained that workers who produce the greatest amount of goods are given special rewards, the top prize-winners being allowed to visit the front to report to the soldiers regarding the work of factory brothers in arms.

Then Nelson was asked what sort of incentive system there was in the United States. He was obliged to explain that American labor unions are opposed to the incentive system.

The Russians were perplexed. "But aren't they brothers of the soldiers?" they asked. "Don't they want to win the war?"

Willkie in Wisconsin

Willkie advisers didn't go around advertising it, but privately they were a bit worried beforehand about his proposed trip to Wisconsin. They thought his ardent anti-isolationism wouldn't go down well in a State supporting isolationist Senator Bob LaFollette.

After the Wisconsin visit, however, they were immensely pleased. A lot of LaFollette progressive leaders came around to tell Willkie that they were strong for his stand on international affairs.

Also significant was a strong editorial supporting him in the Madison Capital Times, long the mouthpiece of the LaFollettes. Quite aside from Willkie, this anti-isolationist sentiment in Wisconsin is considered highly significant in Washington, where a peace treaty sooner or later will have to be written.

Broken Whisky Bottles

Believe it or not, the Treasury, despite the shortage of manpower and materials, still requires all liquor bottles to be broken up after they are used. Brand-new bottles must be supplied for each new bottle of whisky. As a result, from a billion and a half to two billion bottles are broken every year.

The Treasury explains that this is to protect the consumer and prevent whisky bottles from being used over again by bootleggers. However, the distillers claim that part of the liquor shortages is due to the scarcity of bottles. There is plenty of liquor in barrels, they say, but not sufficient bottles to retail it. The Treasury replies that the bottle shortage is partly the result of beer conversion from tin cans to bottles.

Fighting Good Neighbors

Nearly a thousand Cuban citizens, residents of the U. S. A., have been drafted. They were confronted with accepting a call for service in the United States Army, or if they did not wish to accept the call, they were free to return to Cuba and go into service in the Cuban army—obviously the safer thing to do. Also, they were assured freedom to return to the United States after the war.

But of 1000 Cubans, only 48 chose to go back home. The other 952 entered the Army of Uncle Sam.

Ice Cream or Butter

Despite the butter shortage, thousands of gallons of cream are being frozen and stored away by ice cream manufacturers in preparation for next summer's demand. Fact is, the ice cream industry is restricted by Government order to the use of only 65 per cent of its 1942 consumption of milk butterfat. This explains why ice cream is now so thin, why the industry is going strong on ices and sherbets.

Further reduction in the amounts of butterfat available for ice cream would make more butter available for the American dinner table, but would make ice cream so thin that the name would be a misnomer.

Meantime, manufacturers are putting cream away for use when the hot weather demand for ice cream begins to zoom.

House 9 Months Behind

If you want to believe the usually ultra-correct Congressional Record, the House of Representatives is not in session and will not meet again until last February 12—no less.

When business was completed on November 11, Representative James A. Wright of Pennsylvania offered a motion for adjournment. However, due to an error by an official reporter, Congressman Wright and his colleagues turned back the clock about nine months.

The record for November 11, discloses: "The motion (by Wright) was agreed to; accordingly (at 2 o'clock and 22 minutes p. m.) the House adjourned until tomorrow, Friday, February 12, 1943, at 12 o'clock noon."

EVEN GERMAN COURAGE IS ERSATZ

One Letter-Writing Model

By Carl Sandburg

Many a wife and sweetheart, many a mother and anxious friend, has been calling on the New York Public Library system for help in writing letters to the boy or man far away in the armed services. So many such calls have come that a recommended list of books is now available.

It is hoped that no one will imitate word for word what the poet Robert Browning wrote to his poet wife Elizabeth Barrett Browning. But it is believed some writers of love letters will not be worse off for having acquaintance with famous letters. One young wife, finding that Robert addressed Elizabeth as "Dearest and beloved" said that was just what she had been looking for. "I want to tell him nicely how I like him — love letters — you know."

Now suppose letters from him don't come often enough to please her and she thinks something is wrong. Suppose she insinuates to that effect. What should her husband in the armed services write to her? We can not be sure. We do know, however, what George Washington wrote when his wife told him that letters from him were not coming often enough and it seemed as though he might be getting careless and forgetting her. His answer to Martha Custis Washington, his wife of nearly 20 years, ran as follows:

Washington's Example

"MY DEAREST LIFE AND LOVE:

"You have hurt me, I know not how much, by the insinuation in your last that my letters to you have been less frequent because I have felt less concern for you. The suspicion is most unkind. Have we lived almost a score of years in the closest and dearest conjugal intimacy to so little purpose that on the appearance only of inattention to you, and which you might have accounted for in a thousand ways more natural and more probable, you should pitch upon that single motive which alone is injurious to me?

"I have not, I own, written so often to you as I wished and as I ought, but think of my situation and then ask your heart if I be without excuse. We are not, my dearest, in circumstances most favorable to our happiness; but let us not, I beseech you, idly make them worse by indulging in suspicions and apprehensions which minds in distress are but too apt to give way to. Your most faithful and tender husband, "G. W."

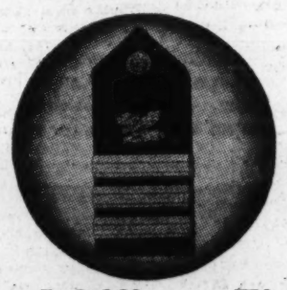
What He Meant

He was telling her: We've been married long enough and seen enough of each other for you not to be suspicious I don't love the same as I used to. Of course I haven't been writing as often as I wished and as I ought to. But think where I am and what I got to do. Then ask your heart why you can't find a good excuse for me. Let's try to watch out we don't complain about things we are imagining. In these wild times jealousy won't get us anywhere. You know I mean it when I sign as your most faithful and tender husband.

Or you can make your own translation into basic English. But it is no time for the motto: "Do right by every man and don't write any woman."

Write to the boys. Write to the men. Tell 'em you think of 'em. Tell 'em you remember. Tell 'em the war can't last forever, and maybe you'll meet again. Tell 'em so long as there's life there's hope. Tell 'em it's great to be human and sad and glad and sometimes mad and bad. Tell 'em.

STORE HOURS MONDAY, 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.



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Leo Wolman

A New Wrinkle In Wages Issue

At no time since our wage and price stabilization programs were undertaken has the case for increasing wages depended upon the movement of the cost of living alone. From time to time wages have been raised because of the existence of inequities, inequalities and substandard rates, to insure an adequate labor force to essential war industries, to make the wages of a particular firm or shop conform to the norms prevailing in an area or industry, and to compensate workers for greater efficiency.

WOLMAN

In addition to the severe competition for labor which the rise of the war industries set in train and which fixed the foundation from which the Little Steel formula operated, these principles of equity and equality have been by no means a minor factor in the upward trend of wages since 1939.

The effort now getting under way to break the Little Steel formula does not mean that these other sources of wage advances are being abandoned or that they may not play a greater part in the future than they so far have done.

For a long time organized labor has stressed the necessity of equalizing wages as between individuals, shops, companies, industries and regions. In its 4-point wage program the CIO proposes that "wage inequalities and inequities must be eliminated and, where feasible, there should be 'industry-wide stabilization of wage structures on the basic principle of equal pay for the same work.'"

Government Employes in Squeeze

This claim of inequity and inequality is now being applied to the millions who, it is alleged, have participated hardly at all in the wartime rise in wages, have received little or no benefit from the Little Steel formula, and have, consequently, seen their incomes lag far behind living costs.

In this class of the population are the unorganized, recipients of fixed incomes, and employes of government.

They are the neglected Americans who, being unorganized, inarticulate and unrepresented, are the true bearers of the economic sacrifices exacted by war. For them we have failed even to create appropriate machinery through which they might present their just grievances and receive fair remedies.

Nothing is more firmly established than that the economic burdens of this war bear with unequal weight upon the people of this country. It is not easy to devise a policy of equality and, if devised, to administer it. It is conceivable that we might have adopted at the beginning of the war the policy of freezing all wages and prices. Such a policy, if it had been adhered to, would have left things where they were before the war. With minor modifications the Canadians attempted to do just that.

The 'Little Steel' Experiment

But our policies took another direction. We employed incentives to attract men and women into war industries. Employers bid against one another for labor. Organized labor was deliberately strengthened in order that it might use its added power to improve working conditions and raise wages. The wages of large classes of labor were raised by the Government because the rates they got were deemed to be too low.

Finally, after wages had gone up a considerable distance, we attempted to regulate them through Little Steel by tying wages to the cost of living and by noping that living costs would cease to rise.

The upshot of these and related policies was an enormous expansion in payrolls, a substantial rise in the average rate of wages, and a considerable distortion of the country's wage structure. The process responsible for these results has now gone on for several years. Any effort now to add to what has already been done—measures for the general reduction or removal of inequalities—could not fail to be a hazardous undertaking. It would create more inequalities than it removed. It would be the signal for a general upward movement of wages, exceeding in magnitude any conceivable adjustment that would follow a revision of Little Steel.

And it would render price control practically impossible.

MARK SULLIVAN

Recent Controversy Will Affect Labor Vote

The country has just seen a spectacular controversy between the Administration and a labor leader, Mr. John L. Lewis. The controversy was attended with much bitterness. It engaged the intent interest of every labor union and labor leader. In the end Mr. Lewis won—under circumstances which led The Washington Post to say Mr. Roosevelt "has caved in at demand of John L. Lewis."

What effect will this incident have on Mr Roosevelt's political fortunes? That it injures him in circles outside of labor goes without saying. But what will be the effect within the world of labor?

Ever since Mr. Roosevelt entered the White House the politics of labor unions and labor leaders has overlapped upon politics in the ordinary sense. At times, perhaps during most of the period, the politics of the Democratic Party has been subordinate to the politics of labor unions and labor leaders. During the whole period nearly all the important labor leaders (with one conspicuous exception for part of the time) have favored President Roosevelt—and Mr. Roosevelt has favored them. Labor came to be Mr. Roosevelt's principal political support.

The City Vote Has Given Roosevelt Edge Before

The extent to which labor became the main support of Mr. Roosevelt can be measured roughly. The labor vote is largest in the great cities, cuts a comparatively small figure in the smaller towns and rural districts. And it is the cities that have provided the votes which have given Mr. Roosevelt his majorities. This is shown convincingly by an analysis of election returns made by Dr. George Gallup. In the 1936 election Mr. Roosevelt carried every city in the country with a population of 100,000 or more except one. (The exception, carried by the Republicans, was Syracuse, N. Y.). In 1940 Mr. Roosevelt carried every city over 500,000. He carried every city between 100,000 and 250,000 except four.

Here is Mr. Roosevelt depending mainly upon the labor vote for his majorities. In the beginning he had not only the labor vote but a large portion of the farm vote—the early hope of the New Deal was to build up a farmer-labor party. But the farm vote and the small-town vote began to leave the New Deal as early as the congressional elections of 1938, went farther away in the presidential election of 1940, went still farther in the congressional elections of 1942. That the farm and small-town vote will go still farther away from the New Deal in 1944 is universally accepted by politicians.

What Will Effect of Lewis Controversy Be?

With Mr. Roosevelt depending mainly on the labor vote, what will be the effect of his controversy with Mr. Lewis? The answer lies largely in the field of labor politics—a special kind of politics involving clashing interests of labor leaders and jealousies among them. Mr. Lewis, by his recent victory over the Administration, becomes to mose powerful labor leader in the country. Labor values leaders for results. And the most concrete service a leader can do for labor is to get them higher wages. Mr. Lewis has shown that by ruthless determination he can get for labor more than other leaders have accomplished, more than most of them have attempted.

The first question is, what position will Mr. Lewis take in the presidential campaign next year, assuming Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate for reelection? It is practically certain that Mr. Lewis will oppose Mr. Roosevelt. He did oppose Mr. Roosevelt in 1940, when his feud with the President was only beginning and had not reached its present intensity.

The next question is, to what extent will labor follow Mr. Lewis in a political election? There is a partial answer in the record of 1940. When Mr. Lewis went dramatically before the microphone and called for the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt, some of the rank and file of labor undoubtedly followed him. But whatever the amount was, it was not enough to defeat Mr. Roosevelt. At that time Mr. Lewis was not only head of the United Mine Workers but of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Competent judges felt at the time that much of Mr. Lewis's older following, the United Mine Workers, followed him in his opposition to Mr. Roosevelt but that the great bulk of the CIO ignored Lewis and supported Roosevelt.

The answer seems to be that much of the rank and file of labor keeps its economic interests and its political interests in separate compartments. That Mr. Lewis, as a labor leader, will now have a much higher status within the world of labor goes without saying. But there is no convincing reason to expect that much of the labor vote will leave Mr. Roosevelt because of the Lewis controversy.

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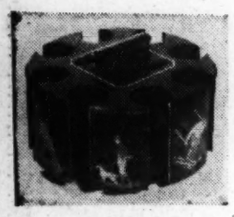

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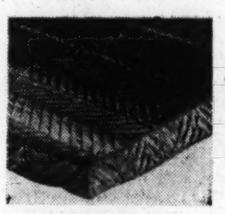

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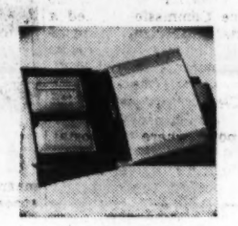

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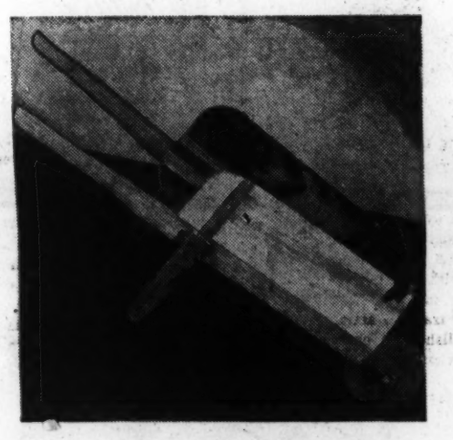

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Monday Store Hours
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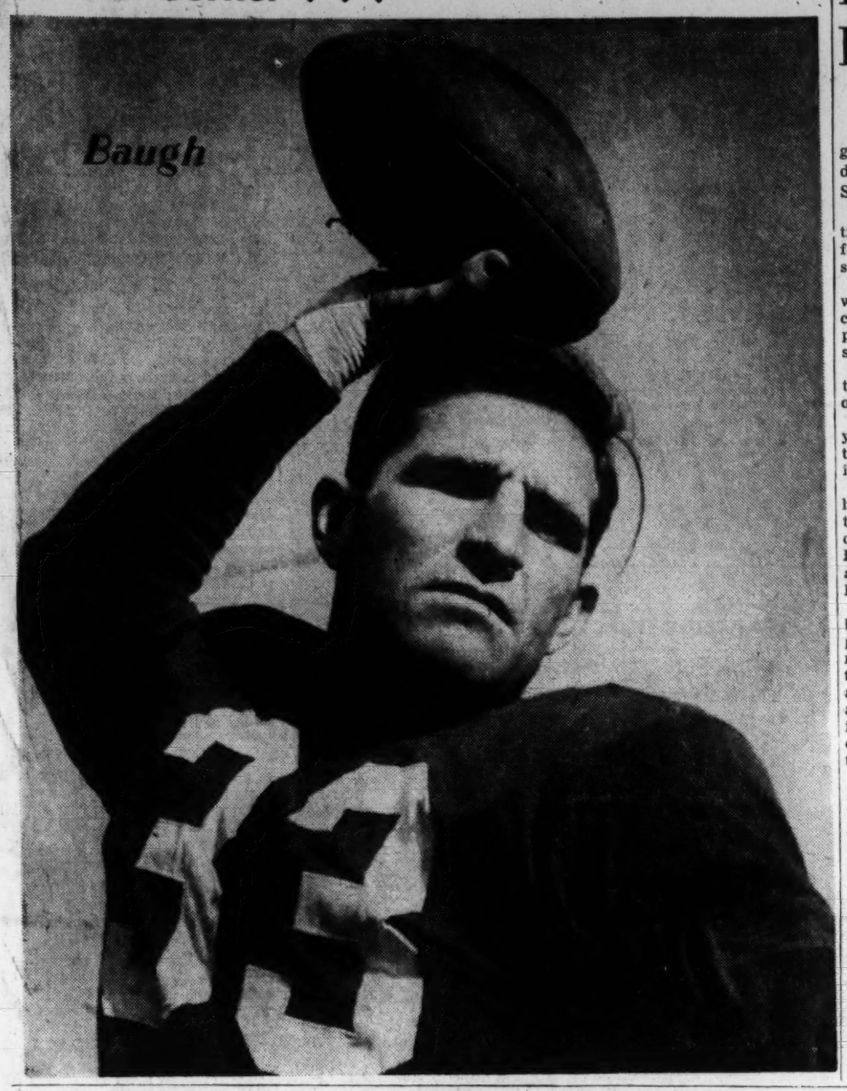
Store Closed Thursday, This Week

Bears Figured to Beat Injury-Ridden Redskin Eleven Today

In This Corner . . .



Baugh, Wilkin to Play Despite Leg Injuries

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Sid Luckman's trusty wing and the Chicago Bears' running attack, greatest in the game, figure to beat the Redskins today in Griffith Stadium, principally because the entire left side of the Redskin line and Sammy Baugh will not be at their physical best.

Griffith Stadium's fourth consecutive capacity pro game crowd, this time 35,682 fans due to the addition of extra seats, has been promised fair and cool weather for the seventh game in an always unpredictable series. Kickoff is 2 p. m.

Both Coach Dutch Bergman's champion Redskins and the Bears would gladly give up today's game for a triumph in the December 19 clash for the title, a game which is so sure tickets have already been printed, although both clubs lack the formality of clinching their respective divisional crowns.

Those who liked the Redskins last night were getting seven points in the "official" odds line, while the Bear backers betting with the heavy operators had to give up 10 points.

The Luckman vs. Sammy Baugh angle was all in favor of Luckman yesterday as Slingin' Sam, better known as the Redskins' arm, limped through the morning practice session, noticeably favoring a leg bruised in a tough football practice session last Tuesday.

Only Willie Wilkin, who will not start but may get into the game at his left tackle post, appeared likely to play among the three stalwarts on the left side of the line, Wilkin, Bob Masterson, end and captain, and Dick Farman, guard.

Farman, Masterson on Shelf

Masterson has not touched a football since last Sunday, skipping practice sessions in an effort to ready his bum leg and ankle for today's test, but Bergman has just about given up using Bi Bob for a single second. Farman has been in the hospital with a sacro-iliac condition and will remain in bed today.

Baugh, who might give way to Bob Seymour in the starting lineup, worked lightly Friday evening and yesterday morning but Sam is far from his best playing shape. He will be a passing threat but will be severely handicapped on kicking and on defense where he has intercepted 10 passes, a league record to date.

Forgotten by both clubs is the Bears' exhibition victory in Baltimore in September by a 21-14 score, one which complimented the badly beaten Redskins. The six-game series, including only the games since the Redskins moved to Washington in 1937, stands at three games each, two of the Bears' victories in league games and two of their defeats in playoffs.

Luckman, 27 years old today, had his greatest day in five years with the Bears last week when he completed seven touchdown passes against the New York Giants, a league record as was his 433 yards gained in 18 passes.

Near Isbell's Record

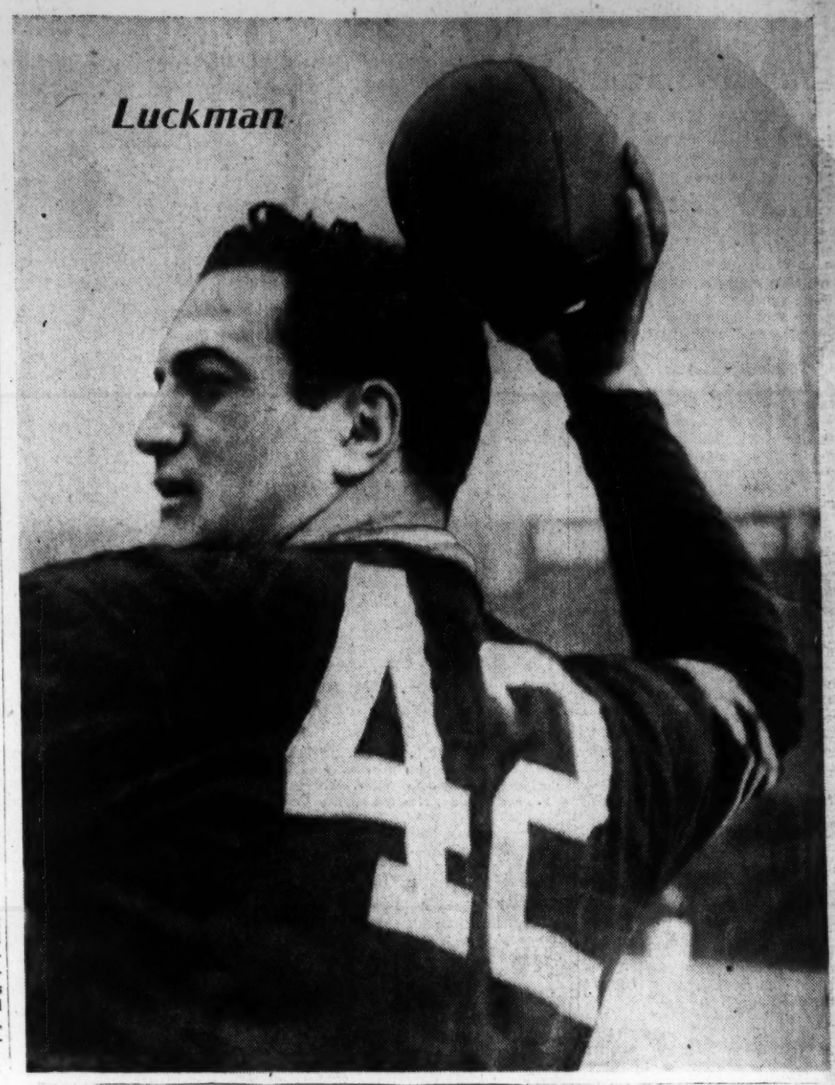
Luckman is the first to admit he has been getting sensational support from his receivers all season, however, a succession of almost impossible catches from ends and halfbacks who have helped Sid to 23 touchdown passes in 8 games, just one short of Cecil Isbell's rec-

See REDSKINS, Page 3, Column 6.

Rivals' Records

REDSKINS		BEARS	
27—Brooklyn	0	21—Green Bay	21
33—Green Bay	7	21—Detroit	21
13—Chi. Cards	7	20—Chi. Cards	0
48—Brooklyn	10	33—Brooklyn	21
14—Phil-Pitt	14	48—Phil-Pitt	21
42—Detroit	20	35—Detroit	14
—		21—Green Bay	7
177	58	56—New York	7
		26*	112

. . . And in This Corner



SECTION III
SPORTS • REAL ESTATE
The Washington Post
Sunday, November 21, 1943

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

The odds on the Bears-Redskins game have gone up steadily . . . a week ago when the bookies were willing to give you the Redskins and five points, or take the Redskins with seven points . . . by mid-week they were quoting odds of six points and eight points, and last night they came up with some new figures . . . you can have the Redskins with seven points, or take the Bears and give 10 points . . . if you don't want to bet on a point basis, you can get 11 to 5 that the Redskins won't win, but if you want to bet on the Bears you must lay 13 to 5 . . . of the 26 players on the squad of the New York Giants, a poll this week revealed that 21 were picking the Bears to beat the Redskins . . . but Vincent McNally, former Notre Dame quarterback under Rockne in 1927-28, who now is an Army trainee physical instructor at Georgetown, picks the Redskins, flatly, to beat the Bears . . . he scouted the Bears for the Redskins in the Green Bay and Detroit games and picks the Redskins because of his belief that they have perfected a defense for the Bears' passes . . . Sammy Baugh's knee injury is no alibi story . . . Baugh is really hurt and his left knee is swathed with padding andbandages, but he will be in there as long as he can stand up.

POVICH

Judge Landis has ordered Clark Griffith to hold up payment of second-place World Series shares to Gerry Priddy and Buck Newsom . . . who have been playing winter ball on the Pacific Coast, against major league rules, and will be fined . . . second-place shares of the series pot were worth $1220.02 to each of the 23 Nats who were voted full shares . . . Jake Powell, Tom Padden, Johnny Niggeling, Harland Clift, Bill Lefebvre and Buck Newsom, who joined the club late in the season, were generously voted half shares amounting to $610 . . . on his USO tour of the South Pacific bases, Maxie Rosenbloom challenged any serviceman in the crowd to box four rounds, and was doing very well until one night in the Fiji Islands . . . when a big sailor accepted, and pounded Rosenbloom's ears off . . . it was Tom Heeney, who used to fight such as Gene Tunney and Jack Sharkey . . . a Jap broadcaster who kept breaking in on the World Series shortwave reception at a Marine base in the Pacific must have been a Cardinal rooter, reports Sergt. Hy Hurwitz, combat correspondent . . . "he drowned out the reception only when the Yankees were at bat," reports Sergt. Hurwitz . . . Rice's football captain of 1939 now wears the Purple Heart . . . he is Capt. Edward L. Singletary, USMC, who was thrown for a 20-yard loss on Guadalcanal by a mine left by the retreating Japs.

The Army would like very much to beat Navy next weekend . . . because Army hasn't won any of the last four games, and what's worse, has scored only one touchdown against Navy since 1938. . . . and what's worse, Army didn't even kick the point after that touchdown. . . . One important Army-Navy game issue was settled this week at West Point. . . . Cadet Regiments 1 and 2 tossed a coin for the assignment of being designated as a cheering section for the absentee Annapolis cadets, and the First Regiment lost. . . . Thus it will start to learn Navy songs and Navy cheers with the help of two Annapolis cheer leaders who will arrive this week. . . . Of the 500 men who have won their "A" playing football at West Point, two are four-star generals, two are lieutenant generals . . . 20 are major generals, 38 brigadier generals and 98 have attained the rank of colonel. . . . Seven have been killed in action, two are missing in action, three are Japanese prisoners of war and one out of every five has been decorated.

After his Green Bay Packers were beaten, 33-7, by the Redskins, Coach Curly Lambeau refused to acknowledge that the Redskins were a great football team. . . . Speaking of the Redskins, he said, "They're just 10 men and an arm," which is probably the greatest compliment ever paid Sammy Baugh. . . . The D. C. Sports Writers Association has voted to set up permanent headquarters in the Atlas Club after turning down other desirable sites. . . . The District Boxing Commissioners will receive annual salaries of $1800 under the new bill before Congress, a contrast to the $3000 originally asked. . . . The Bears call Sid Luckman "Big Head" because he's so downright modest after setting his passing records. . . . Typical Luckman quote: "I'm throwing to the four greatest pass catchers who were ever on one team."

Irish Nose Out Stubborn Seahawks, 14 to 13

Dick Todd Shining Light For Losers

By Charles Chamberlain

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 20 (AP).—In the midst of a vibrant calmness which settled over the stadium Knute Rockne built, little Fred Earley, an 18-year-old Navy V-12 trainee, today place-kicked two vital extra points after a pair of last-half touchdowns to give Notre Dame a 14-13 victory over the propowered Iowa Seahawks.

A crowd of 45,000 went wild as Notre Dame climaxed a terrific uphill struggle to win its ninth straight game after spotting the Seahawks seven points in the first period.

The Irish, with Great Lakes next Saturday standing between them and their first undefeated-untied season since 1930, today were stamped as one of the best, if not the best, team in the school's lush football history.

Irish Roar Back

With the Irish only four yards short of a touchdown, the halftime whistle ended Notre Dame's chances of tying the score. But the Irish forgot that heartbreaking incident and rolled 64 yards to a touchdown in the first four minutes of the third quarter, gave another marker to the Seahawks at the outset of the fourth, and then paraded 55 more yards into the end zone.

The Seahawks, going down to their first defeat in nine starts, used their five former pros the greater part of the game. Dick Todd of Texas Aggies, a Washington Redskin star for four years, provided the most power, carrying the ball 13 times for 78 yards and completing two passes for 40 yards. He was carried from the field suffering a broken jaw in the last period during Notre Dame's touchdown drive.

The Seahawks' great line, holding the Irish Terrors of the T to 187 yards by rushing—the lowest count of the season for them—did not permit Notre Dame to advance

See IRISH, Page 3, Column 5.

Purdue Edges Indiana For Perfect Year, 7-0

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 20 (AP).—For 52 years Indiana and Purdue have been playing football against each other, but the oldest graybeard had to scratch his head to find an equal in thrills today as the Boilermakers completed their first perfect season since 1929, with a 7-to-0 victory over their Hoosier rivals.

The triumph not only assured Purdue of a high spot in national ratings, but gave the service-bolstered Boilermakers a tie with Michigan for the Big Ten championship.

The 15,000 fans were in a frenzy throughout the last quarter as Indiana drove inside the Purdue 5-yard line three times. On the last occasion the Boilermaker line held for four downs within its 2-yard line and took the ball on its 1 just seven seconds before the final gun.

All but one of the scoring threats were produced by Indiana, but the Boilermaker line, aided and abetted by Boris Dimancheff and Sam Vacanti, stopped every Hoosier drvie..

In their only long sustained drive, the Boilermakers drove 73 yards in the first quarter to a touchdown on Dimancheff's slashing runs through the line and then to a climax pass from Vacanti to Frank Bauman from the Indiana 37. Bauman scored from the Hoosier 20.

On the statistical side, the edge was all in favor of the Hoosiers. They outgained Purdue by ground and by air and piled up 13 first downs to 9 for the Boilermakers. In that furious last quarter, Indiana had a first down on Purdue's 2-yard line with 55 seconds to play.

Purdue		Indiana
Buscemi	L.E.	Hoppe
Kasap	L.T.	Kempf
Barwegen	L.G.	Coffee
Winkler	Center	Tavener
Kaasiad	R.G.	Ratenburg
O'Brien	R.T.	McGuire
Bauman	R.E.	Pihos
Vacanti	Q.B.	Cannady
Elliott	L.H.	Hoernschemeyer
Dimancheff	R.H.	Mangold
Parker	F.B.	Allerdice

Purdue	7	0	0	0—7
Indiana	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown — Bauman. Point after touchdown—Dudicki (placement).

Promised Victory

1943 Bears Not as Bulky As Formerly

The 1943 edition of the Bears is not quite as big as previous products but they are very determined and have promised Cocoaches Hunk Anderson and Luke Johnson at least a two-touchdown victory over the Redskins today.

Anderson last night expressed himself as completely satisfied with the "mental attitude" of his Chicago athletes, who are spoiling for revenge for the 14-6 beating in the title play-off with the Redskins last year.

War Worried Earlier

"I was worried about the club earlier in the week," said Anderson last night, "after they breezed to that 56-7 win over the Giants and the boys began to think they were hot stuff. But that has worn off, I'm convinced and they know they'll have to be at their level best to beat Washington.

Anderson and Johnson had the squad of 28 Bears in a two-hour skull session at the Ambassador hotel last night. The blackboard practice was secret but it was reported the major time was taken up in driving home the necessity of battling Sammy Baugh's passing attack by forcing Baugh to hurry his throws.

Bears Not Bulky

The Bears who worked out at Griffith Stadium yesterday in a mere limbering-up session that was open to the public, contrasted emphatically with former Bear teams that outweighed all clubs in the league. With Joe Stydahar and

See TEAM, Page 2, Column 6.

Bear-Redskin Line-Ups

Redskins		Bears
(45) Lapka	L.E.	Benton (12)
(12) Rymkus	L.T.	Steinkemper (35)
(51) Shugart	L.G.	Fortmann (21)
(47) G. Smith	Center	Turner (66)
(16) Slivinski	R.G.	Musso (16)
(37) Pasqua	R.T.	Hoptowit (26)
(19) Aguirre	R.E.	Wilson (30)
(42) Hare	Q.B.	Luckman (42) or Snyder (13)
(33) Baugh	L.H.	Clark (4)
(35) Moore	R.H.	Magnani (8)
(44) Farkas	F.B.	Famiglietti (2)

Redskin reserves—(11) Fiorentino, (14) Piasecky, (18) Hayden, (20) Seymour, (21) Farman, (25) Seno, (27) Zeno, (28) Masterson, (32) Cafego, (36) Wilkin, (38) Conkright, (39) Akins, (40) Ribar, (41) Stasica, (46) Gibson, (48) Leon, (53) J. Smith.

Chicago Bear reserves—(3) Nagurski, (13) Snyder, (15) Matuza, (17) Gudauskas, (19) Sigillo, (20) Logan, (23) Berry, (25) Nolting, (29) McEnulty, (36) Mundee, (27) Masters, (46) Babartsky, (48) Vodicka, (57) McLean, (76) Pool, (82) Ippolito.

Kickoff, 2 p. m.

Duke Bumps Tarheels by 27-6 Margin

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 20 (AP).—Duke University's powerful Blue Devils won at least a share of the Southern Conference championship today by overwhelming a fighting North Carolina eleven, 27-6, in the 30th renewal of one of the South's oldest gridiron rivalries.

A wartime crowd of 25,000, largest to fill Kenan Stadium this year, watched the versatile Blue Devils register their eighth victory in nine starts. Duke won over North Carolina, 14-7, in an early-season battle.

For Duke this ended a near perfect season, a 14-13 loss to Navy being its only setback.

Buddy Luper, Duke's fleet field general, ripped from his 20-yard line through the Carolina line on the third play of the second period and raced to the N. C. 10, where a tackler knocked the ball from his grasp, but the ball bounded over the goal and Luper pounced on it. Ganti converted from placement.

Ben Cittadino, converted only this week from end to back, returned the second-half opening kickoff 21 yards to midfield, then broke through the line for 40 more. Luper passed into the end zone to Haggerty for a touchdown and Ganti again converted. Luper got

See DUKE, Page 2, Column 3.

Harvard, Eagles Battle to 6-6 Tie Before 40,000 Fans

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20 (INS) Harvard and Boston College, meeting for the first time in 24 years, struggled to a 6-6 tie before 40,000 fans today.

The Eagles were first scorers in the fourth period, when Bill Morro skirted the Crimson right end for a touchdown from Harvard's 8. Morrow missed the conversion kick.

Harvard marched 60 yards for the tying touchdown a few minutes later, with Fullback Paul Perkins and Phil Centola carrying the ball. Perkins made the scoring dash from inside the B. C. 4.

Harvard	0	0	0	6—6
Boston College	0	0	0	6—6

Villanova Routs Temple Kids, 34-7

Philadelphia, Nov. 20 (AP).—Big Al Postus, closing out a brilliant career at Villanova College, scored two touchdowns and set up all three others in a brilliant display of running and passing before 10,000 in sunlit Temple Stadium today as Villanova swamped a game gang of Temple youngsters, 34-7, in the final game of the season for both teams.

The battle was ruggedly fought all the way, despite the lopsided score. Pitted against a rangier, heavier squad of Navy trainees, the almost exclusively freshmen Owl team yielded 27 points in the first half, then struck back sharply with a 51-yard pass and run touchdown play and battled the Wildcats almost on even terms through the second half.

Southwestern Downs Monticello A&M, 7 to 0

Shreveport, La., Nov. 20 (AP).—The Southwestern Pirates of Georgetown, Texas, moved a step closer to a bowl game bid here today when they defeated Monticello, Ark., A. and M. Bollweevils, 7 to 0.

Phillies' Northey Rejected in Draft

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 20 (AP).—Ronald Northey, 23-year-old outfielder for the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club, failed to pass a Selective Service physical examination today.

Officers of the Army induction center said he was rejected because of "an old baseball injury of the left ear."

Northey is father of an infant son.

Howard Routs Sewanee

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 20 (AP).—Paced by the brilliant running and pass-receiving of Cecil Duffee, Howard's Seadogs proved much too strong for Sewanee today in a 42-6 victory before a scant crowd of 3000.

LSU, Beaten 27 to 0, Gets Orange Bowl Bid

Miami, Fla., Nov. 20 (AP).—Louisiana State University's all-civilian football team will play in the tenth annual Orange Bowl game here New Year's Day.

Tulane beat LSU today, 27-0.

The announcement of the selection was timed by the Orange Bowl committee to come at the end of Louisiana's traditional game today with Tulane.

LSU's Athletic Director T. P. Heard said at New Orleans that the Tigers would accept. The news, given to the team in the dressing room immediately after the 27-0 defeat at the hands of Tulane, cheered the players but Coach Bernie Moore said he had rather have had a victory over the Greenies than a bid to any bowl.

Although tickets for the 1944 game are being sold only to persons in the Miami area, two-thirds of the seats in Roddy Burdine Stadium already have been reserved. The capacity is about 30,000.

Committeemen would not name the teams being considered to oppose L. S. U., but said the choice probably will be another eleven which does not have the aid of service cadets, so as "not to disturb the training program."

The list was believed to include Penn State, Franklin and Marshall, Wake Forest, Holy Cross, Tulsa and Arkansas.

Until today, LSU had won five and lost two games, both of the defeats coming at the hands of V-12 teams.

The scoring punch of Coach Bernie Moore's team counted heavily in the selection, since the committee were anxious to come back with another Orange Bowl thriller to match the spectacular play in Alabama's 37 to 21 victory over Boston College this year and Georgia's 40 to 26 decision over Texas Christian in 1942.

Louisiana trounced Georgia, 34 to 27, in the season's opener, then defeated Rice, 20 to 7. Beaten by Texas Aggies, 28 to 13, the Tigers snapped back with a 28 to 7 victory over Army students at the university, then whipped Georgia again, 27 to 6. A 14 to 0 edge was earned

See TIGERS, Page 2, Column 5.

Ga. Tech Easy Winner Over Clemson, 41-6

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 20 (AP).—Georgia Tech trotted out everything but the ghost of 1928's Rose Bowl team today and the first stringers and substitutes swamped hapless Clemson's civilian team, 41-6, before 10,000 fans.

Eddie Prokop and company, scored 13 points before Clemson had time to get up a sweat, and the second team ran the lead to 25-0 by the end of the first period. Clemson rallied against the third stringers and there was no scoring in the next quarter.

Then in the third period, Tech ran in a former Virginia Military Institute star, Bosh Pritchard. Recovery of a fumble gave Tech the ball on Clemson's 13, and, when a couple of line bucks failed in appreciable gain, Pritchard stepped back to the 22 and calmly dropkicked a field goal.

Tech scored twice in the final period, but Clemson did not leave the game goose-egged. Little Artie Trumpore, a tailback who came out for football for the first time just a month ago, sought to pass from Tech's 34 but failed to find a receiver. Instead, he ran eel-like for a touchdown.

Clemson		Georgia Tech
Russell	L.E.	Tinsley
Traynham	L.T.	Chambers
Salisbury	L.G.	Steber
Jenkins	Center	Cummings
Simpson	R.B.	Beall
Galner	R.T.	Phillips
Phillips	R.E.	Kilzer
Gillespie	L.H.	Prokop
Whitmire	R.H.	Logan
Rogers	F.B.	Scharfschwerdt

Clemson	0	0	0	6—6
Georgia Tech	25	0	3	13—41

Touchdowns—Prokop, Scharfschwerdt, Broyles, 2 (for Scharfschwerdt), Bills (for Prokop), Sammons (for Kilzer), Trumpore (for Gillespie). Field goal—Pritchard (for Prokop) (dropkick). Points after touchdowns—Prokop (placement), Andrus (placement).

Football Results

EAST

Colgate, 41; Columbia, 0.
Penn State, 14; Pitt, 0.
Army, 59; Brown, 0.
Dartmouth, 42; Princeton, 13.
Boston College, 6; Harvard, 6.
Villanova, 34; Temple, 7.
Lafayette, 9; Rutgers, 2.
Sampson Naval, 28; Muhlenberg, 7.
Swarthmore, 13; Atlantic City Cadets, 6.

SOUTH

Duke, 27; North Carolina, 6.
Georgia Tech, 41; Clemson, 6.
Tulane, 27; L. S. U., 0.
Camp Davis, 41; Daniel Field, 0.
Tenth A. D. Tankers, 25; Tenth A. D. Artillery, 0.

MIDWEST

Notre Dame, 14; Iowa Seahawks, 13.
Michigan, 45; Ohio State, 7.
Purdue, 7; Indiana, 0.
Minnesota, 25; Wisconsin, 13.
Northwestern, 53; Illinois, 6.
Fort Riley, 10; Camp Grant, 6.
Iowa, 33; Nebraska, 13.
Great Lakes, 25; Marquette, 6.
Iowa State, 48; Kansas State, 0.
Kansas, 7; Missouri, 6.
Pittsburgh Teachers, 34; Missouri School of Mines, 14.
Ohio Wesleyan, 49; Patterson Field, 0.
Kansas State Tchrs., 34; Rolla, 14.
Maryville Tchrs., 20; Warrensburg Tchrs., 13.
Oberlin, 33; Baldwin Wallace, 7.

SOUTHWEST

Rice, 13; T. C. U., 6.
Texas Tech, 7; Southern Methodist, 6.
Southwestern (Texas), 7; Arkansas A. and M., 0.

See SCORES, Page 2, Column 2

Tech Upsets Roosevelt, 21-0, to Tie for 2d Place in Series

Riders' Moore Fractures Leg On Kick-Off

Favored Roosevelt High, crippled by the loss of Star Halfback John Moore at the kickoff, went down to a rousing 21-0 defeat before Tech yesterday and lost what seemed to be its cinch position for the inter-high title playoff.

The substantial victory for Tech in the spot game of the week was a moral one for Wilson High, also, for the Trainers will play Wilson on Thanksgiving Day to decide which team is to meet the first-place Coolidge Colts for the somewhat mythical schoolboy title November 30. The championship game will be anticlimactic because Coolidge has won every interhigh game played this season, except for a surprising tie with Western Friday.

Moore, Roosevelt right half, was hit hard by Tech blockers on the opening kickoff and suffered a compound fracture of the left leg. First aid was administered on the field and 15 minutes later he was removed to Garfield Hospital.

Moore's loss was a tough one for the Riders, for he had been a standout in almost every game this season. His pass received was a major Roosevelt offensive weapon and he is one of the best defensive men in high school football this year. The formerly buoyant Rider squad merely crept through this one.

First break for Tech came late in the first period after Roosevelt's Irv Moris fumbled and "Sub" Di Leonibus recovered on the Roosevelt 44. Bob Piker went through the line for five yards then passed 32 yards to End Frances Del Bianco who was hit on the five. Andy Davis added a yard and Piker crashed over from there. "Whitey" Emsweller added the point.

The third quarter ended with the ball at midfield, but an unnecessary roughness penalty against Roosevelt and two plunges by Piker put it on the 21-yard line where Fant bulled all of the way to score the second touchdown. Emsweller repeated.

The desperate Riders sprung a series of long passes to put the ball up on the Tech 40 in the last period in the last five minutes of play but Andy Davis intercepted a pass from Ed Mifflin and breezed 65 yards down the field to score. Emsweiler's true toe added the third extra point of the game.

Roosevelt.		Tech.
Drazin	L.E.	DelBianco
Oremland	L.T.	Wolz
Kolodne	L.G.	DeLeonibus
Pipkin	Center	Flynn
Asha	R.G.	Layton
Glezos	R.T.	Drayer
Dodge	R.E.	Bertolini
Morris	Q.B.	Fant
Mifflin	L.H.	Emsweiler
Moore	R.H.	Piker
Swan	F.B.	Davis

Roosevelt	0	0	0	0—0
Tech	7	0	0	14—21

Touchdowns—Piker, Fant, Davis. Points after touchdown—Emsweller (3). Substitutions—(Roosevelt) Limber, Mann, Grimaldi, Dugoff. (Tech) Tuienko, Talbert, Fortner, Boswell, Menter, Buell, Long, McLyn, Hayse, Principe, Shonk, Laughton.

Fort Riley Wins From Grant, 10 to 6

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 20 (AP).—Outgained and outplayed by a wide margin, Fort Riley capitalized on two breaks today before 7000 soldier and civilian spectators to take the Midwest Army championship from Camp Grant by a 10-to-6 score.

The Centaurs scored their touchdown in the first quarter when they launched an offensive from the Grant 16-yard line, where they obtained the ball when Bill Burghardt's kick from behind the goal line was woefully short.

After two plays had gained only three yards against the big Warrior line, Bob Ruman tossed a screen pass to his brother Bernie, who was convoyed to the goal line by a wave of blockers. Guard Clifton Patton place-kicked the extra point.

Late in the second period the Centaurs marched from the Grant 38 to the 16, where two passes failed to connect. Patton dropped back to the 23 and booted a field goal.

TODAY
1:55 P. M.
WASHINGTON
REDSKINS
VS.
CHICAGO
BEARS
BROADCAST OVER
THE EVENING STAR STATION
WMAL
630 ON YOUR DIAL
BY THE
LORD BALTIMORE
FILLING STATIONS, INC.
YOUR AMOCO DEALERS

Nats' Owner Observes Birthday No. 74

Associated Press Photo

Friends streamed into Clark Griffith's office yesterday to felicitate him on his seventy-fourth birthday. Pictured above, he cuts a cake. With him for the informal party are (left to right) Billy Robertson, Air Corps corporal and nephew of Mr. Griffith; Earl Griffith, elder brother of the club owner; Jimmy Robertson, twin brother of Billy, also a corporal; Calvin Griffith, another nephew, and (seated) Miss Margaret Hassett, the owner's secretary.

Nittany Lions Easily Beat Pitt, 14 to 0

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 20 (AP).—Penn State's Nittany Lions, led by Bill Abromitis, a former Pitt star, and two Marine trainees who had joined the team only three weeks ago, struck for two first-half touchdowns today to down the Pitt Panthers, 14 to 0, before a crowd of 15,000.

Pitt, an all-civilian team doped to lose by the margin it did to a Navy and Marine-bolstered opponent, was outplayed throughout, and made only two threats, one to the Lion 28 in the third period, and another to the 20 in the closing seconds.

Abromitis spearheaded the Lions to a touchdown in the first 6½ minutes, after taking a Pitt kick on the Panther 37. He bucked the line to the 22, shot an 18-yard pass to Dick Trumbull, and then charged over.

The second touchdown went from the Pitt 45 to the 5, where Dick McCown, a Marine trainee from Philadelphia, kneeling down on the 12 for a field goal try, faked it and raced over on fourth down. A 21yard sprint by Tubby Crawford, another Marine trainee who was a goalie on the soccer team three weeks ago, set up the touchdown. Ed Czekj converted both extra points.

Pitt.		Penn State.
Massey	L.E.	Czekaj
McDonough	L.T.	Moore
Mattioli	L.G.	Roos
Hammond	Center	Slobodnick
Rauli	R.G.	Jaffurs
Reber	R.T.	Marchi
Pierre	R.E.	Trumbull
Mocha	Q.B.	Cenci
Tizel	L.H.	Abromitis
Jones	R.H.	Sisler
Trachok	F.B.	Richards

Pitt	0	0	0	0—0
Penn State	7	7	0	0—14

Touchdowns—Abromitis, McCown (sub for Abromitis). Points after touchdowns—Czekaj (2 place-kicks).

Five Teams Enter Girls' Cage League

Three vacancies still exist in the projected eight-team Girls' District Basketball League, which will play its opening games Sunday, December 12. The final pre-series meeting of the league will be held December 1 at the Heurich Brewery Office, 26th and D sts. nw.

Teams already entered in the league are United Typewriters, Scholl's Cafe, Transportation Corps War Department, Fort Belvoir WACS and Fort Myer WACS. Groups wishing to play have been requested to call R. E. McDonald, Republic 6700, branch 3169.

Grid Results

SCORES, From Page 1

Randolph Field, 20; North Texas Aggies, 13.

New Mexico Aggies, 21; Fort Bliss, 14.

FAR WEST

Howard 42; Sewanee, 6.

Tuskeege, 32; Morris Brown, 13.

Alabama Informals, 19; Marion Institute, 13.

Colorado College, 6; Colorado, 0.

Alameda C. G., 7; California, 0.

U. C. L. A., 19; St. Mary's, 7.

HIGH SCHOOL, FROSH BALL

Navy Plebes, 51; Bullis Prep, 19.

Tech, 21; Roosevelt, 7.

Staunton Academy, 10; Mercersburg, 6.

George Washington (Danville), 19; Jefferson (Roanoke), 7.

Miller, 13; Fishburne Military, 9.

St. Christopher's, 42; Virginia Episcopal School, 7.

SOCCER—
Princeton, 3; Cornell, 2.
Muhlenberg, 3; Stevens, 1.
Navy, 3; Bucknell, 0.

HOCKEY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal, 7; Toronto, 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey, 5; Indianapolis, 1.
EASTERN LEAGUE
New York, 6; Philadelphia, 4.
BASKETBALL
C. C. N. Y., 43; Columbia Midshipmen's School, 37.
Bunker Hill Naval, 43; Western Michigan, 34.

Tommy Bridges, Detroit Pitcher, Accepted by Army

Detroit, Nov. 20 (AP).—Pitcher Tommy Bridges, for years a ranking star of the American League and virtually a "tradition" all by himself with the Detroit Tigers, got his orders today to pull on a uniform for Uncle Sam.

BRIDGES

The veteran righthander, who spent 13 full seasons with the Tigers, passed his draft physical examination and was instructed to report at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He will leave for Fort Sheridan December 11.

A star almost since the day he came to the Tigers, the lithe twirler achieved 192 victories against 137 defeats in his 13 years' work. He was a hero of the Tiger world champions of 1935. Last year he won 12 and lost 7, most of the latter in tight duels.

Colgate Hands Hapless Lions 41-0 Licking

New York, Nov. 20 (INS).—The most calamitous football season ever suffered by a major college grid team came to an end today when Columbia lost its finale to Colgate, 41 to 0, on Baker Field.

This rounded out an eight-game schedule of defeats for the bruised and battered Lions, and the final thrust was applied by a 17-year-old freshman, Frank Muelheuser, who ran and passed the losers into the ground, scoring five touchdowns.

As usual, the small but courageous Lions played well in the first half and, outmanned and outweighed, crumbled in the second. Muelheuser scored the first touchdown with a plunge from the 1-yard stripe on the tail end of a drive from the Colgate 37 in the first period. Colgate's weight and varied attack was good for only one more tally in the first half, Muelheuser passing to Owen in the end zone for a second-period score. He ploughed through the Columbia line for two more touchdowns in the third.

Colgate	7	6	14	14—41
Columbia	0	0	0	0— 0

Duk		North Carolina.
10	First downs	8
320	Yards gained rushing net	88
10	Forward passes attempted	18
4	Forward passes completed	5
81	Yards by forward passing	81
2	Forward passes intercepted by	0
36.5	Punting average from scrimmage	41.2
133	Total yards, all kicks returned	136

Terps, VMI Pointing for 22d Meeting

When the University of Maryland football team tackles the Virginia Military Institute eleven on Thanksgiving Day in Roanoke's Victory Stadium, it will be the twenty-second meeting between the inter-State rivals in a series dating back to 1906.

The Virginians, winners of the last five games, hold a 10 to 9 lead. Two clashes ended in deadlocks.

Maryland's last triumph came in 1937, the first year that Allison "Pooley" Hubert coached the flying squadron from V. M. I. The Old Liners carried through to a 9 to 7 decision on the V. M. I. home field, but since then have had no luck at all.

The Cadets racked up successive wins thereafter of 47 to 14, 13 to 0, 20 to 0, and a pair of 27 to 0 scores.

Thanksgiving Day at Roanoke was the traditional setting for the V. M. I.-Virginia Polytechnic Institute tangle, but the Maryland game was given the spot when V. P. I. suspended intercollegiate football because of the war.

Both Maryland and V. M. I. will field teams composed almost entirely of green, untried freshmen. Both outfits have enjoyed only fair success this year and a close game appears likely.

Rice Rallies, Downs TCU in Running Game

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 20. (AP).—The Rice Owls rallied in the last half today to humble Texas Christian 13-5 in a game that produced the longest runs of this Southwest Conference football campaign.

A crowd of 3500 saw Bucky Sheffield engineer a passing attack that produced a touchdown in the third period and tally the winning score midway in the last period.

Jim Lucas, raced 53 yards on a punt return in the second quarter to give T. C. U. a 6-0 lead.

Rice tied the score with a 61-yard surge after Bob Smith had intercepted a Lucas pass on the Owl 39.

Passes from Sheffield to George Grininger, Dick Isaaks, and Bruce Bradbeer carried to the Christian four. Bill Scruggs smashes over for the touchdown.

Early in the fourth quarter Scruggs intercepted another Lucas pass and sprinted 73 yards to the Frog ten-yard line. T. C. U. halted this threat but the Owls soon afterward paid off. Lucas had kicked out to midfield but Davis Parrish ran to the TCU 30. Then the Giant Sheffield whirled around right end for 17 yards. Shortly after he lumbered over right tackle for the touchdown. Frank Lawrence kicked the point.

Rice	0	0	6	7—13
Texas Christian	0	6	0	0— 6

Touchdowns—Rice: Scruggs, Sheffield; Texas Christian: Lucas. Point after touchdown—Lawrence (placement).

Duke Plasters Tarheels, 27 to 6

DUKE, from Page 1.

away late in that period for 50 yards to the 1, and from there George Balitsaris hammered over for the score and Gantt converted another.

Howard Hartley set up Duke's final score later in the fourth period with a 21-yard sprint to the 2. Hartley passed to Gantt in the end zone for the touchdown, but Gantt missed his first extra point in three games, giving him a season's conversion of 40 out of 45.

In the closing minutes Carolina ran and passed to the Duke 44 and from there Myers passed to Miller on the 4. Myers bucked over for the lone Tarheel touchdown.

Duke.		North Carolina.
Cittadino	L.E.	B.Poole
Irwin	L.T.	Cornogg
Milner	L.G.	Strayhorn
Wall	Center	Richardson
Knotts	R.G.	Jones
Bush	R.T.	O.Poole
Gantt	R.E.	Henry
Palmer	Q.B.	Kosinski
Luper	L.H.	Teague
Haggerty	R.H.	Fitch
Balitsaris	F.B.	Rodgers

Duke	0	7	14	6—27
North Carolina	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns—Luper, Balitsaris, Gantt, Haggerty. Myers (for Teague). Points after touchdown—Ganit (placements, 3).

Duk		North Carolina.
10	First downs	8
320	Yards gained rushing net	88
10	Forward passes attempted	18
4	Forward passes completed	5
81	Yards by forward passing	81
2	Forward passes intercepted by	0
36.5	Punting average from scrimmage	41.2
133	Total yards, all kicks returned	136

Engineers Win Intramural Game

Co. B. (Engineers) went into the lead in the Georgetown University Army specialized training teams grid standings yesterday, defeating Co. E (Foreign Service and Language), 13-0 yesterday at G. U. field. Gerald Lamberg, a Milwaukee high school star, was the big gun for the Bridge Builders, scoring the first touchdown and tossing to Ed Lassahn for the second.

The winners, coached by Vince McNally, former quarterback under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame and former grid aide at St. Mary's and Villanova, triumphed over a team which had seven former collegiate stars in the starting line-up. The triumph was the second without defeat for Co. B.

LSU Bows, But Gets Bowl Bid

TULANE, from Page 1.

over Texas Christian, but Georgia Tech's V-12 eleven won a walloping 42 to 7 victory.

Tulane Shuts Out Tigers, 27 to 0

New Orleans, Nov. 20 (AP).—An inspired Tulane Green Wave struck with lighting suddenness for three touchdowns in the third quarter here today to whip Louisiana State, 27 to 0, before an estimated 40,000 fans. It was the first Greenie victory over the Tigers in four years.

Tulane's first touchdown came in the first three minutes of the third quarter after one Greenie score had been nullified by a clipping penalty.

Veteran Joe Renfroe whipped around left end for 14 yards and Billy Jones passed to End Ken Tarzetti, who fell on the Tiger 4-yard line. Jim Jackson, Tulane fullback, scored through center and Jones added the point from placement.

Jones, a freshman member of Louisiana State's varsity last year, got the second Tulane touchdown five minutes later, slashing through tackle from the 1-yard line after a blocked punt had set up the play. George Jones, Tulane tackle, had blocked Freshman Gene Knight's punt and Tarzetti recovered on the Louisiana State 1.

Jones kicked the point from placement and within less than four minutes had struck through center from the Tigers' 10-yard line for the third touchdown of the period. Knight fumbled and Elliott Iglehart recovered for Tulane on the Tigers' 26-yard line. Renfroe's pass was intercepted by Wingback Joe Nagata of the Tigers, but Finley swiped the ball out of his arms and plowed to the 10-yard stripe.

Tulane wound up the scoring early in the fourth quarter, with Tailback Jim Shiver driving over from the 1-yard line. Jones missed his first try for extra point out of four attempts.

With the great Steve Van Buren playing less than 4 minutes, Louisiana State was able to make only two scoring threats. Midway of the second period Knight and Carroll Griffith drove 50 yards to the Tulane 11-yard line, where the ball went over on downs. Van Buren, after retiring from the game soon after the opening kickoff, came into the Tiger lineup and plunged for 4 yards in the drive.

A roughing penalty gave the Tigers the ball on Tulane's 30-yard line late in the fourth period and Coach Bernie Moore's boys hammered to the Greenies' 2, where Tulane strengthened and took the ball on their 6. Tulane made 15 first downs to 4 for the Tigers and rolled up 274 yards rushing and passing to 101.

Tulane.		L. S. U.
Targetti	L.E.	Webb
G.Jones	L.T.	Hunt
Bourgeois	L.G.	Janneck
Kirschenheuter	Center	Claunch
Iglehart	R.G.	Polonia
Roseman	R.T.	Hartley
Olsen	R.E.	McClelland
Finley	Q.B.	Barney
W.A.Jones	L.H.	Van Buren
Fenfroe	R.H.	Griffith
Jackson	F.B.	B.Schroll

L. S. U.	0	0	0	0— 0
Tulane	0	0	21	6—27

Touchdowns—Jackson, W. A. Jones (2), Shiver. Points after touchdown—W. A. Jones (3).

STATISTICS Tulane		L.S.U.
15	First downs	4
148	Yards gained rushing (net)	'58
12	Forward passes attempted	15
5	Forward passes completed	7
126	Yards by forward passing	43
2	Forward passes intercepted by	2
38	Yards gained, runback int. passes	30
40	Punting average from scrimmage	28
109	Total yards, all kicks returned	26
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
72	Yards lost by penalties	21

Bullis Beaten By Powerful Plebes, 51-19

Annapolis, Nov. 20 (AP).—Johnny Wilson's mighty Navy Plebe football team ran its undefeated season string to five today by mercilessly pounding out a 51-19 win over the Bullis School of Silver Spring, Md.

Five Plebe teams rolled over a light Bullis line to score in every period. The Sailors employed passes, line bucks and interceptions to multiply their score.

Nimble-footed Clyde Scott was easily Bullis' one-man team as he scored two touchdowns and passed for the third. Three plays after the kickoff he romped over left tackle from his own 30 to a touchdown. The Middies came back swiftly to overcome the deficit on two separate drives 65 and 50 yards.

Bullis.		Navy Plebes.
McClure	L.E.	Rose
Burke	L.T.	Fitzwilson
Grabowsky	L.G.	Deramee
Humphrey	Center	Whittle
Marion	R.G.	Larkin
Fastuca	R.T.	Jones
Ware	R.E.	Carnahan
Cowan	Q.B.	DeAngeles
Scott	L.H.	Turner
Censor	R.H.	Carrol
Shannon	F.B.	McKie

Bullis	7	0	0	12—19
Navy Plebes	13	19	13	6—51

Touchdowns—Scott (2), Ware, Carroll, Carnahan (2), Brown (sub for Turner), Cobeen (sub for Carrol), McKie, Rose, Conway (sub for McKie). Points after touchdown — Fitzwilson (2), McMurray (sub for Deangeles), Scott (placements).

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Ahearn Gets Mondays; Hanbury Breaks Hand

By Al Costello

Promoter Goldie Ahearn, who lost a couple of hundred smackers on the Baksi-Marshall fight Friday night, improved his average by breaking even yesterday.

First off, the District Boxing Commission yesterday informed Ahearn he had been assigned two Monday night fight dates per month until further notice, after Ahearn three weeks ago had told the ring bosses he had to have two Mondays monthly to stay in business at Uline Arena.

But then from New York came a phone call from Al Weill, manager of Washington's Lew Hanbury, informing Goldie that Hanbury had injured his right hand while punching out a victory over Fred Addeo on the Montgomery-Jack card Friday night and would be unable to go through with his bout at Uline's on November 29 with Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson.

Addeo's Head Responsible

Weill explained that Hanbury hurt his hand in the third round when he hit Addeo on top of the head. X-ray pictures were taken yesterday in New York after the injury had swollen noticeably during the night. Weill said the injury could not possibly heal sufficiently to permit Lew to go into the ring against the fighter who scored a t. k. o. over him in seven rounds when they fought at Griffith Stadium last summer.

Ahearn yesterday said he planned to go through with his November 29 date and last night declared he had started sending out offers to several "name" fighters, but did not identify them.

The Boxing Commission, in assigning two Monday nights monthly to Ahearn, issued a statement that it was reversing its previous stand of reserving Monday nights for Promoter Joe Turner, because of Turner's prior claim, "for the benefit of boxing as a whole."

Uline Ultimatum Is Reason

The ring bosses previously had been informed by Migiel J. Uline, owner of Uline Arena, that he would rent his arena for boxing only on Monday nights, his slowest ice-skating night. Faced with the ultimatum of forcing Ahearn out of business if Turner retained every Monday night, the commission declared that the competition between Turner and Ahearn resulted in better fights and therefore it was imperative to keep both in business. Either promoter can operate any other night he so desires, the commission added.

The commission's statement:

"At a meeting of the Boxing Commission Friday, preceding the weighing-in of the Baksi-Marshall contest, at which Commissioners Claude W. Owen, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., and Clarence Talley were present, the matter of dates for promoters was further discussed. The final decision of the commission was that in view of the fact that unless certain Monday nights are open to Goldie Ahearn as well as to Joe Turner, Ahearn will be without a place to exhibit, therefore, for the benefit of boxing as a whole Ahearn and Turner will be given alternating Monday nights with other nights open to both promoters."

Present Bears Not So Bulky

TEAM, from Page 1.

Lee Artoe missing at the tackles, and Bronko Nagurski and George Musso lining up with the second team, and such as Gary Famiglietti and Danny Fortmann still enroute, the Bears were not imposing as far as bulk is concerned.

The Bears have been receiving weekly scouting reports on the Redskins from Dick Plasman, former Bear end, who is now a lieutenant in the Air Force stationed at Bolling Field. After reporting to Coach Anderson last night, Plasman told newspapermen emphatically "the Bears ought to win this one."

St. Albans Whips St. James, 57 to 7

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 20.—St. Alban's High of Washington, undefeated in two years of play, yesterday added another top-heavy score to the list as it defeated St. James School here, 57 to 7.

"Cotton" Smith, St. Alban's great back, played less than half the game, but still managed to score 26 points for the invaders. Two of them were on runs that covered almost the entire length of the field.

Navy Sails Away With Loudon Purse

Salem, N. H., Nov. 20 (INS).—W. Gullatt's Navy won the $3000-added Loudon Purse at Rockingham Park today and was trailed in the featured race by Mixer and Drudge, in that order.

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Mt. St. Mary's Wins Annual Cross-Country

Post Staff Photo
TOM CRANE

A Navy V-12 unit from Mount St. Mary's College won the third annual Mason-Dixon cross-country championship yesterday at Gallaudet College while the fourth-place Catholic University team supplied the individual winner in Tom Crane.

Crane raced to a new record of 15:39 over a course of 200 yards longer than the regulation 3 miles. He finished 31 seconds and nearly 200 yards in front of Johnny Allison, premeet favorite from Johns Hopkins University.

The Mounts won with 24 points while an Army Specialized Training Unit from Johns Hopkins was second with 32. Gallaudet's all-civilian team was third with 37 points, Catholic U. fourth with 72 and Loyola of Baltimore fifth with 86. Randolph Macon's lone entrant, Joe Hertzman, did not finish.

The Mounts placed five men in the first 15 finishers, who receive medals.

(1)	Tom Crane (C. U.)	15:39
(2)	John Allison (J. H. U.)	16:11
(3)	Edward Quarry (Mt. St. M.)	16:22
(4)	Randolph Hines (Gall.)	16:25
(5)	William Camp (J. H. U.)	16:29
(6)	Louis Wahl (Mt. St. M.)	16:33
(7)	James Riordan (Mt. St. M.)	16:34
(8)	John McCollum (Mt. St. M.)	16:36
(9)	Malcolm Norwood (Gall.)	16:38
(10)	Robert Stanley (Gall.)	16:48
(11)	John Passek (Lay)	16:50
(12)	Herman Cocchetto (J. H. U.)	16:51
(13)	Phil Dunk (J. H. U.)	16:52
(14)	Tommy Fishler (Gall.)	16:53
(15)	John Staresinich (Mt. St. M.)	16:54

Texas A&M Honors Moser, Former Grid Ace

College Station, Tex., Nov. 20 (AP). Texas A. & M. paid respects tonight to an Aggie football great—Second Lieut. Robert Derace Moser, 24, who died in the crash of a Flying Fortress near Tampa, Fla., yesterday.

Moser and his great passing led the Aggies to the Southwest Conference football championship in 1941, but his record as a star began when he made the Aggie team in 1939 as a sophomore wingback.

He was co-pilot of a Fortress which crashed after collision with a similar ship and one of at least eight men who died.

On the powerful 1939 Aggie team, Moser shared scat-back honors with William Conatsen. High point of the team's performance was a Sugar Bowl victory over Tulane on New Year's Day, 1940.

Kansas' Extra Point Upsets Missouri, 7-6

Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 20 (AP).—Substitute Bill Chestnut calmly dropkicked the extra point to give a battling University of Kansas football team a 7-6 upset victory today over Missouri before a Big Six Conference homecoming crowd of 8000.

Missouri's second conference defeat automatically gave the 1943 Big Six championship to the University of Oklahoma. The Sooners are undefeated in Big Six play, and have only the game with Nebraska remaining, November 27.

Chestnut's role came after a stirring 44-yard Kansas march to a touchdown in the third quarter. The counter erased a 6-0 Missouri lead.

The Tigers score came on a lateral play in the second quarter. Collins ran to the Kansas 39. Surrounded by tacklers, he lateraled to Bill Ekern who scampered down the side lines for a touchdown.

A penalty then cost Missouri the point that would have given it a tie. Pete Ihm successfully made the kick, but the Tigers were penalized 15 yards for holding. On his second try Ihm missed.

Missouri.		Kansas.
Ekern	L.E.	Dick
Kekeris	L.T.	Agee
Eiselbrier	L. G.	Gruden
Stewart	Center	Hird
Stone	R.G.	Keller
Anderson	R.T.	E.Miller
Morton	R.E.	Riezel
Collins	Q.B.	Robison
Ihm	L.H.	George
Bushell	R.H.	Walton
Reece	F.B.	Mowry

Missouri	0	6	0	0—6
Kansas	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Ekern, George. Point after touchdown—Chestnut (sub for Mowry). (drop kick).

Green Crushes Princeton's Tiger, 42-13

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 20 (AP).—Dartmouth's powerful T-formation football team wound up its season today with a decisive 42 to 13 victory over out-manned but not out-gamed Princeton. The only blot on Dartmouth's seven-game record is a 7-6 defeat by Pennsylvania.

A crowd of some 8000 sat in sunny Palmer Stadium as Don Kasprza sparked the six-touchdown Green attack. The former Columbia star twice passed to Allen Russell for touchdowns and scored a third himself on a neat 31-yard sprint in the last quarter. The other Green scores came on a short aerial by Tom Donovan, Larry Bartnick's 36-yard run and Bob Mangene's 14-yard sprint on a reverse. Hopelessly outrushed on the ground, 386 yards to 82, Princeton capitalized on a Dartmouth fumble and Dave Marshall's passing to score in the second and third periods.

Dartmouth.		Princeton.
Monahan	L.E.	Harding
Vorys	L.T.	Gallagher
Alvarez	L.G.	Towers
N.Brown	Center	C.Brown
Bodley	R.G.	O'Hora
Landrigan	R.T.	French
Russell	R.E.	Green
Kasprzak	Q.B.	Keuffel
Bartnick	L.H.	Marshall
Mangene	R.H.	McCormick
Wizbicki	F.B.	Glick

Dartmouth	14	7	14	7—42
Princeton	0	7	0	6—13

Touchdowns — Bartnick, Russell (2), Mangene, Monahan, Kasprzak, Green, Stewart (for Glick). Points after touchdowns—Donovan (for Mangene), 4; Kelley (for Bartnick), 2; Keuffel (placements).

Texas Tech Edges SMU

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 20 (AP).—The Texas Tech Red Raiders defeated the Southern Methodist Mustangs of the Southwest Conference, 7 to 6, today before a football crowd of 3000, with Freddie Brown's point conversion bringing the victory.

Near the end of the second period Dave Redman shot a pass over Texas Tech's defense to Milton McClintock, who raced to Tech's 23. Then Bob Stewart passed to L. B. Cox who fell across the goal line for the score. C. D. Allens' kick was blocked.

In the fourth Tech got the ball on its 35 after a punt exchange. Melton passed to Bob Brewer on the S. M. U. 49 and then shot a 20-yard aerial to Hubert Bechtol, who took it on the run and continued across the goal line. Brown then converted.

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Army Smothers Brown, 59-0, for Biggest Score in 24 Years

Navy Scouts, 6000 Fans Watch Rout

By Sid Feder

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 19 (AP).—It is an OPA regulation that no red ration points are required for bear steak—so Army's footballers had their biggest banquet in 24 years today.

Apparently operating on the theory of feasting while the feasting is good, the well-drilled Cadets warmed up for next week's Navy brawl by battering the Brown Bruin for a 59-to-0 triumph—the biggest score an Army team has rolled up since the 1919 outfit nosed out Villanova 62-0.

A crowd of some 6000, including four Navy scouts, headed by Keith Molesworth, sat in Michie Stadium and watched the dinner party.

Punt Only Twice

After the first few minutes, Army scored just about any time it wanted to. In fact, the Cadets hit the scoring column on 9 of the 14 occasions they were in possession of the ball, and had to punt only twice altogether as they rolled up 15 first downs to 2 and virtually ran the Bruins out of the ball park, smashing their way to 448 yards on the ground against a not-very grand total of 35 for Brown.

Army Coach Earl Blaik had his bench cleaned off at the finish, and even the fourth stringers scored.

Meantime, the only real threat Brown was able to cook up came in the fourth period, against the Cadet third-stringers when Jack Cokefair spearheaded an air raid that reached the Army 5, only to be held for downs. One of Cokefair's pitches was completed out of bounds beyond the end zone—and that was the closest the Bruin came to getting honey.

Minor Goes 88 Yards

Army's touchdowns were split up among seven players, with Texas Jack Minor leading the parade with three. The longest scoring run came in the final chapter when Minor broke over his own right tackle and zipped 88 yards.

Carl Anderson had an 83-yarder on a run-back of an intercepted pass; Bob Dobbs went for 61 on an off-tackle smash, and Jack Hennessey galloped 47 on the business end of a forward-lateral play that traveled 61 yards altogether.

The shorter shots were for 9 and 5 yards each, by Minor on the pay-off end of 69 and 59-yard drives, for 2 yards by George Maxon to climax a 46-yard parade, for 3 yards by Glenn Davis to top off an 88-yard steamroller and for 3 more by Bob Chabot for the final tally of the day, after "Sweetand" Sauer, a reserve back, set it up with a 36-yard run-back of an intercepted pass.

Brown.		Army.
Florentino	L.E.	Mackinnon
Campbell	L.T.	Merritt
Stover	L.G.	Murphy
Lipsincott	Center	Mysliwiec
Tessmer	R.G.	McCorkle
Bateman	R.T.	Stanowicz
Lowe	R.E.	Hennessey
Pettee	Q.B.	Lombardo
Savage	L.H.	Anderson
Tiedemann	R.H.	Maxon
O'Brien	F.B.	Davis

Brown	0	0	0	0— 0
Army	12	14	13	20—59

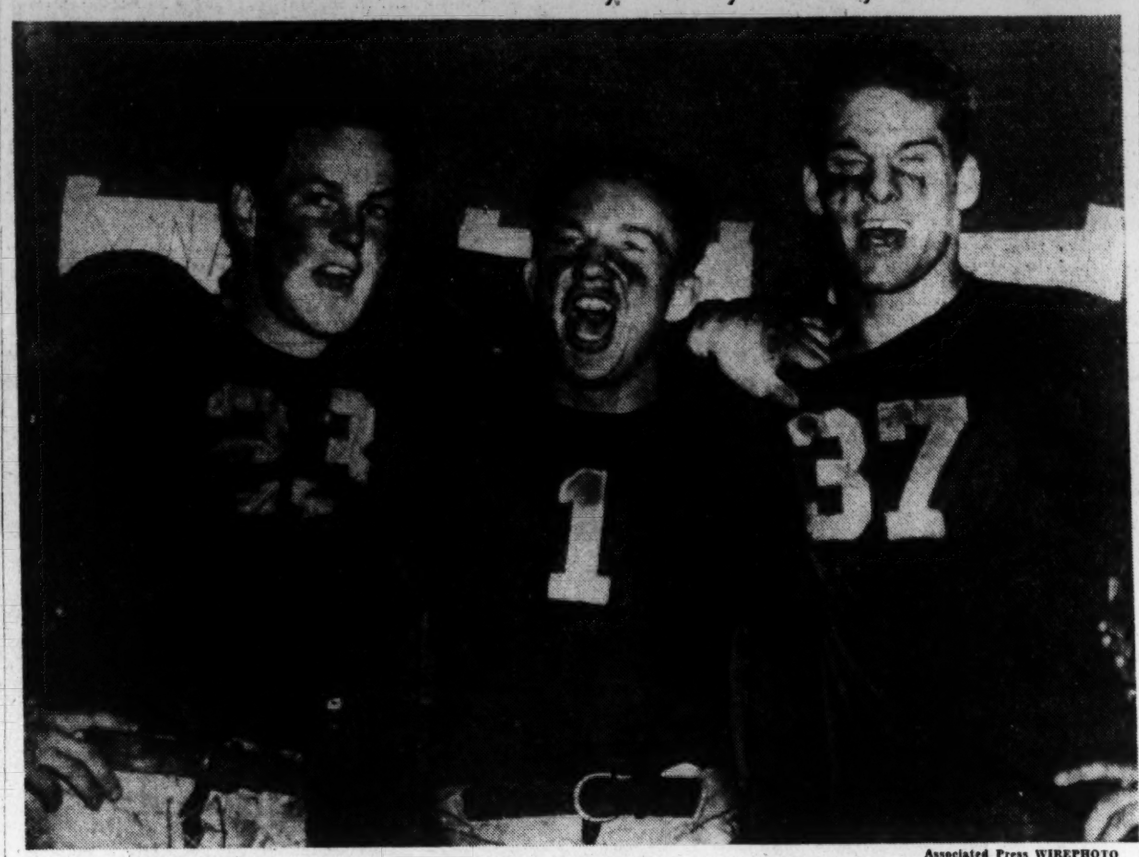
Touchdowns—Minor (sub for Anderson), 3; Maxon, Anderson, Hennessey, Davis, Dobbs (sub for Maxon), Chabot (sub for Davis). Points after touchdowns—Murphy, 3. Welterhouse (sub for McCorkle), 2 (placements).

STATISTICS

Army.		Brown.
15	First downs	2
448	Yards gained rushing (net)	35
13	Forward passes attempted	36
7	Forward passes completed	18
110	Yards gained by forward passes	118
1	Forward passes intercepted by	2
18	Yards gained, runback int. passes	31
41	Average distance of punts	34
32	Total yards, all kicks returned	100
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
60	Yards lost by penalty*	30

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

14 Points for Notre Dame, by Kelly, Early and Miller



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Notre Dame's scoring trio in the victory over Iowa Naval yesterday harmonize in the dressing room in celebrating the Irish's ninth consecutive victory. Left to right: Bob Kelly, who produced a touchdown; Fred Earley, who connected for both extra points, and Creighton Miller, another six-point man. The Irish won, 14-13.

Full House To See Bears Play Redskins

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

ord of 24 over an entire season. Baugh, with probably his greatest all-round performance last Sunday, has tossed 19 for touchdowns in two less outings.

Harry Clark, not only Luckman's favorite receiver but the league's leading ground-gainer, George Wilson, Hampton Pool, Ray McLean and Jim Benton are dangerous men on the receiving end of a Luckman aerial. Bergman places only Don Hutson over Benton in the pass-receiving class.

Luckman, who waits behind 270-pound George Musso and other able protectors of the big Bear line, favors the long pass to Baugh's snappy, bullet heaves for short gains, mixed with an occasional down-field heave.

The Baugh vs. Luuckman argument is endless, but no Redskin supporter can question the superiority of the Bears' rushing attack, with Clark, the deceptive Dante Magnani, like Benton with Cleveland last year, the all-powerful Gary Famiglietti and the dangerous Ray Nolting as key men. Andy Farkas, inconsistent to date, and Bob Seymour and Wilbur Moore, occasional ball carriers, are the 'Skins' only answers to sheer Bear power.

Skins' Line Overmatched

The Redskin line was considered equal, if not superior to the Bears, before the succession of injuries. Now the 'Skins forward wall appears overmatched against the likes of rough, tough, Danny Fortmann, Bulldog Turner, Al Matuza, and the slowed but capable Bronko Nagurski. The Bears' weakest spot all season has been at tackle, with rookie Bill Steinkemper of Notre Dame and Al Hoptowit alternating with Nagurski, but the Bears have overcome the weakness to date.

A defeat today will be the first for either club. The Bears were tied, 21-to-21, by the Green Bay Packers, while on a day when Baugh's support gave way the Redskins were deadlocked by the Phil-Pitt Eagles, 14 to 14.

Only Green Bay's Don Hutson separates the Bears and Redskins from leading all the National football League's statistical departments. Baugh leads the kickers and pass interceptors and Farkas is ahead in punt returns for the Redskins. Clark is the leading ball carrier, Luckman the top passer, Clark is best at kick-off returns and Bob Snyder is tied for the lead in field goals. Clark is second to Hutson in scoring, with 48 points to 78, and only Hutson has caught more passes than Aguirre. The Bears have played two more games than the Redskin which accounts for their better showing.

A .024 Per Cent Difference

Playing in two more games than Baugh, Luckman has thrown 158 passes and completed 91 for 1808 yards and 2. touchdowns, which figures for a .576 percentage. Baugh has thrown 154, completed 85 for 1138 yards and 19 touchdowns for a .552 mark. Luckman has had seven intercepted, Baugh 12.

Neither Luckman or Baugh has a dependable replacement. Snyder has thrown only 25 passes for the Bears and Clark one. Baugh has thrown all but six Redskin passes this year, Leo Stasica completing one in a half-dozen attempts. George Cafego, who has worked with the Redskins 10 days since his purchase via the waiver route from Brooklyn, may fill in today.

The teams are evenly matched in reserves in that neither coach has much faith in any substitutes past the first four or five, and with four regulars out or handicapped, Bergman probably will play several 60-minute men.

Stadium gates open at 12 noon, two hours before kickoff.

Michigan Crushes Ohio State, 45 to 7

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 20 (AP).—Michigan's Navy-Marine studded Wolverines trounced the "Baby Buckeyes" of Ohio State, 45-7, to clinch a share of the Western Conference football championship with Purdue in a season finale witnessed by 45,000 here, today.

The victory, with its second largest point total in a feud started in 1897, gave Michigan its first title claim since 1933. The Wolverines and the Boilermakers each finished undefeated in six league starts, while over the season Michigan was beaten only by Notre Dame.

Michigan's seven-touchdown splurge was fashioned mainly in the second half when the Wolverines rolled up 32 points against the scrappy but outmanned Ohio State youngsters.

Bucks Held in 2d Period

The Wolverines, held scoreless in the second period, led only 13-0 at half time and then had their lead shaved to 13-7 when Ernie Parks, rangy Negro star, sprinted 36 yards for the only Buckeye touchdown and Johnny Stungis kicked the point.

Then the Wolverines caught fire and savagely ripped the tiring Buckeye line to score almost at will. Fullback Bob Wiese, whose spinning thrusts bewildered the Buckeyes, led the scoring with two touchdowns, both on short bucks.

Four other Wolverines counted a touchdowwn apiece, Bob Nussbaumer's 31-yard sweep around end, and a 20-yard sprint by Fullback Don Lund providing the most spectacular scorning.

Dreyer Scored the Second

Wally Dreyer, 158-pound halfback from Wisconsin, plunged 2 yards for Michigan's second touchdown, while Earl Maves, another former Badger, pounded 8 yards for another in Michigan's 19-point final period. Vince Mroz, former Michigan State end, snared a 10-yard pass from Quarterback Jack Wink, former Wisconsin player, for the seventh Michigan touchdown.

Guard Rex Wells booted twwo conversions and injured Elroy Hirsch, former Wisconsin star, kicked one point to wind up as Michigan's leading scorer this season with 68 points.

Largest score in the 40-game series is Michigan's 86-0 victory in 1902.

Ohio State.		Michigan.
Dusker	L.E.	Smeja
Willis	L.T.	Hanzlik
Neff	L.G.	Gallagher
Appleby	Center	Negus
Hackett	R.G.	Wells
Thomas	R.T.	Derleth
Souders	R.E.	Renner
Williams	Q.B.	Wiese
Sensanbaugher	L.H.	Nussbaumer
Parks	R.H.	Dreyer
Davis	F.B.	Lund

Ohio State	0	0	7	0— 7
Michigan	13	0	13	19—45

Touchdowns—Parks, Wiese (2), Dreyer, Nussbaumer, Mroz (for Smeja), Lund, Maves (for Dreyer). Points after touchdowns—Stungis (for Williams), Wells (2), Hirsch (for Nussbaumer) (place-kicks).

Minnesota 25-13 Victor Over Badgers

Minneapolis, Nov. 20 (AP).—Minnesota defeated Wisconsin today, 25 to 13 to wind up its Big Ten season with a record of two wins and three losses.

Chuck Avery of Antigo, Wis., dashed 61 and 67 yards for scores in the first period to set up the Gophers' margin.

Minnesota scored first, on Avery's 61-yard run after taking a lateral, but Wisconsin came back with John Kuenzler dashing 27 yards to score. Kuenzler also kicked the extra point and the Badgers led, 7 to 6.

That margin lasted only 30 seconds, however, as Wayne Williams unloosed a long forward pass which Avery took on the dead run for a 67-yard touchdown gain.

A Wisconsin fumble on the first play of the third period set up another Gopher touchdown. Minnesota recovered on the Badger 40, and three line plays gained 37 yards. The Badgers put up a stone wall, and three shots at the line gained only a yard. Then on a fake fullback plunge, the ball was lateraled to Williams, who circled rightend for the score.

The Badgers stayed right in the scoring, however, with a Lawrenee Heinz-to-Don Kindt forward putting the ball on the Gopher 20. Six plays later Kindt cracked over, and Wisconsin had only a six-point deficit at 19 to 13.

The Gophers had plenty of punch after taking the next kick-off, and marched straight down the field, clicking off 60 yards in 10 plays for another counter.

Wisconsin.		Minnesota.
Laubenheimer	L.E.	Gagne
Prins	L.T.	Mitchell
Zych	L.G.	Weber
Keenan	Center	Lossie
Rowe	R.G.	Langsaper
Carolan	R.T.	Aldworth
Doar	R.E.	Rapp
May	Q.B.	Peterson
Robertson	L.H.	Avery
Kindt	R.H.	Williams
Kuenzler	F.B.	Monerief

Wisconsin	1	0	6	6—13
Minnesota	13	0	6	6—25

Touchdowns—Kuenzler, Kindt, Avery (2), Williams, Monerief. Points after touchdown—Kuenzler, Peterson (placements).

Northwestern Romps Over Illinois, 53-6

Evanston, Il., Nov. 20 (AP).—Northwestern, beaten only by Michigan and Notre Dame, ended a successful football campaign today by walloping Illinois' youngsters, 53 to 6, before 25,000 spectators in Dyche Stadium.

The Wildcats scored their sixth victory in easy fashion, ramblin_ 41 yards or more for seven of their touchdowns and connecting for the eighth on a slick 38-yard pass play engineered by a couple of third stringers, Bill Adler and Bernard Schadler.

But the Illini, pounded into their fourth conference defeat in six games, had reason to cheer in the third period when little Eddie Bray took a Northwestern kickoff and ran 90 yards to score in the most spectacular play of the day.

Northwestern ended its league action in third place behind the new Big Ten co-champions, Purdue and Michigan.

This was Otto Graham's last game for Northwestern, at least for the duration of the war, and the versatile youngster obliged with two short touchdown trips and two points after touchdown.

Otto also carried the ball in an amusing bit of extra-inning play, running on to the field in civilian clothes after the final gun, snaring the pigskin from a wrestling jam of players and tearing off the grid-iron trumphantly as teammates and Illini pursued him futilely.

Fullback Nick Vodick also was a two-touchdown man for the Wildcats, making one on a 28-yard run, and Joe Scriba, Harry Franck and Henry Altepeter collected the others. Two northwestern touchdown marches were of 41 yards, with others of 48, 61, 61, 63 and 66 yards, plus the 38-yard scoring pass play.

The Wildcats amassed 416 yards rushing and 123 passing, to Illinois' 123 rushing and 25 passing. They also tallied 18 first downs to Illinois' 6.

Illinois.		Northwestern.
Ward	L.E.	Hein
Perez	L.T.	W.Ivy
Curry	L.G.	Kapter
Kane	Center	Adm
Podmalersky	R.G.	Gent
Forst	R.T.	Dellaso
Hazelett	R.E.	Wallis
Greenwood	Q.B.	Carle
Bray	L.H.	Graham
Mogerman	R.H.	Scriba
Sadnal	F.B.	Vodick

Illinois	0	0	6	0— 6
Northwestern	21	7	12	13—53

Touchdowns—Bray, Graham (2), Vodick (2), Scriba, Franck (for Graham), Altepeter (for Scriba), Schadler (for Carle). Points after touchdown—Graham (2), Kapter, Carle (placements), Carle (ran with blocked kick).

Swarthmore Tops Atlantic City Tars

Swarthmore, Pa., Nov. 20 (AP).—Swarthmore College came from behind to take a 13-6 victory over the Atlantic City Naval Air Cadets before 1500 today in the season's last game for both teams.

Atlantic City marched the opening kickoff 66 yards for a touchdown, but the lead was short-lived. The Garnet struck back in the same period on a 71-yard march with Al Kachadurian cracking center for the score. Kachadurian then passed to End Ted Tallon in the end zone for the extra point.

The teams played nip and tuck for the next two quarters. In the closing minutes of the final session, Swarthmore held the Hellcats on the defending 21 for downs, then in three plays scored again. A holding play put them back 15 yards and Harry McCloskey's dash for the point was stopped.

Atlantic City	6	0	0	0— 6
Swarthmore	7	0	0	6—13

Touchdowns — Atlantic City: Veteri; Swarthmore: Kachadurian, Stauffer. Point after touchdown—Tallon (pass from Kachadurian).

Col. Slater Speaks Tuesday Before Touchdown Club

Lieut.-Col. Bill Slater of the United States Army, formerly one of the world's outstanding sportscasters, will be guest speaker of the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

Colonel Slater, a West Point graduate in 1924, handled the last Olympic Games from Berlin in 1936, and also has broadcast many other major sports events, notably football and track.

Meanwhile, General Chairman Leonard P. Walsh last night announced that the annual dinner of the Touchdown Club has been scheduled for the Statler Hotel on Tuesday night, January 11.

The outstanding collegiate back and lineman of the year again will be present as guests of the Touchdown Club, while special awards also will be made the outstanding service and professional football players of 1943.

Camp Davis Beats Daniel Field, 41-0

Camp Davis, N. C., Nov. 20 (AP).—Scoring in every period via passes, plunges and a long run, the Camp Davis Blue Brigade annexed its seventh triumph of the season today as it overpowered a visiting Daniel Field, Ga., eleven 41-0 before 15,000 anti-aircraft soldier fans.

With T-formation finesse, the Davis gridders accumulated an impressive 395 yards along the ground in the process of routing the Fliers. Once again the gifted Norm Standlee enjoyed a field day as he rambled and rumbled 172 yards in 14 ball-carrying efforts. The former Stanford and Chicago Bear fullback tallied twice and made good on four of five attempts at conversion.

And a Kick Expected

Bears' 4th Down Crusher Play Took the Heart Out of Giants

The crusher play in the Bears' 56-7 rout of the New York Giants last week came in the second period with the Bears leading, 14-7, fourth down and seven yards to go on their own 45-yard line.

Instead of Luckman dropping back to kick, the Bears lined up in short formation and faces of the Giants' players dropped a foot. The Bears showed a complete disregard for the Giants in a bold bid for a first down, but it worked and that single play more than any of Luckman's touchdown passes took the heart out of the New Yorkers.

On another occasion Chicago had first down, 48 yards to go, and made the first by 10 yards in three plays. Incidentaly, the Giant front office force is reportedly bitter over the 49-point beating, particularly Sid Luckman's reappearance in the game in the fourth quarter. The fans were demanding Luckman, however, as they wanted to see him break the record.

William A. Shea, a Georgetown University graduate who is now general manager of Boston's new pro team, owned by Ted Collins, is here for the game. Shea announced that the Boston club will be known as the Yanks. Boston will take an official place in league matters at the December meeting and will play next year.

The Chicago Bears' medical men, the good doctors Danny Fortmann, James Logan and Anthony Ippolito, will join the team for their usual Sunday appearance today, along with Gary Famiglietti, a Chicago defense worker.

Dr. Fortmann will take leave from his dental chores in Pittsburgh. Dr. Logan from Chicago's Augustina Hospital and Dr. Ippolito from a county hospital near the Windy City. Strangely enough, all are guards.

Ray Nolting, who joined the team after the start of the season, was here for yesterday's practice as Xavier University in Cincinnati, where Nolting is backfield coach, had an open date.

A sailor and his wife here from Chicago advertised in the classified section for two tickets to the game. A Redskin fan with two extra tickets read the ad, figured anybody with that much nerve deserved to see the game, and sold the sailor two bleacher tickets for $1.10 each.

Luke Johnsos, who divides the Bears' head-coaching duties with Hunk Anderson, will watch the game today from the covered box projecting from the upper grandstand, where he will man a telephone with Paddy Driscoll, assistant coach, on the other end. Anderson will direct the team from the bench.

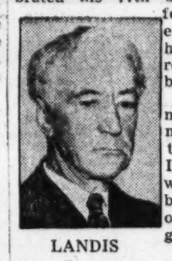
All scalping reports yesterday were unofficial but it was known that covered seats were selling for as high as $20 each, with more prospective buyers than sellers. Good weather today will find the scalpers with bleacher seats asking at least $7.50.

The Bears have not lost a league game since November 2, 1941, when they lost to the Packers, 16-14. They won six in a row at the end of the '41 season, 1 straight last year, and were tied by the Packers this year before winning seven straight. The Redskins have not lost a league game since September 27, 1942, when they were beaten 14-7 by the Giants. They won the last nine games last year and have won five and tied one this season.

WHITTLESEY.

Landis, 77, Feels No Different Than When He Was 50

Chicago, Nov. 20 (AP).—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, white-haired commissioner of baseball, celebrated his 77th birthday today feeling no different, he said than he did when he reached his 50th birthday.



LANDIS

"That worried me," he commented, getting as old as 50. I though it would be terrible. But I got over it. I feel great."

The celebrated former Federal jurist doesn't look his age, or act it. He's up to his neck in work daily.

His hair, now snow white, is bushy and covers his head. He washes it daily, with any kind of soap available.

And weighing 129—he hasn't gained or lost a pound in half a century.

Great Lakes, Set for Irish, Tips Marquette

Great Lakes, Ill., Nov. 20 (AP).—The Great Lakes Bluejackets warmed up for their finale with Notre Dame next week by trouncing a hard-fightnig Marquette team today, 25 to 6.

Great Lakes took the lead early in the first period and was never headed, putting touchdowns across in each quarter and piling up 432 yards from scrimmage to Marquette's 293.

Juzwik went over from the 1-foot line for the first Great Lakes score after sparking a drive that began on the Sailors' 6. Great Lakes scored again early in the second quarter when Cecil Pirkey, right end, picked up a blocked punt and ran across from the Marquette 18.

John Rudan registered Marquette's only score, going over from the Great Lakes 5 after a sustained drive from the Hilltoppers' 42. Less than two minutes later Dewey Proctor ran 33 yards for the third Sailor marker. The last Great Lakes touchdown was scored by Ken Roski after Sitko had brought the ball to the 1-foot line.

Marquette	0	0	6	0— 6
Great Lakes	6	6	7	6—25

Touchdowns—Marquette: Rudan; Great Lakes: Juzwik, Pirkey, Proctor, Roski. Point after touchdown—Juzwik.

Red-Bellied Sunfish Placed in Shenandoah

Winchester, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—Members of the Winchester and Frederick County Game and Fish Protective Association have been informed by E. W. Surber, in charge of the Federal Hatchery at Leetown, W. Va., that 22,000 red-bellied sunfish have been placed in the Shenandoah east of Berryville.

The association, which met on Wednesday night, also was apprised that a limited supply of legal rainbow trout will be available for distribution in this section from the Leetown hatchery next spring.

Notre Dame Noses Out Hawks, 14-13

IRISH, from Page 1.

beyond the midfield stripe in the first quarter. Todd's remarkable punts, two going out of bounds on the four and two-yard lines, never gave the Irish a foothold from which to start.

Guepe Crashes Over

As time was running out in the opening period, Jimmy Smith, formerly of Illinois, and Todd collaborated for a Seahawk push which carried from the 38 to 8, from where Art Guepe, one of Marquette's all-time greats in 1936, crashed over.

Barney McGarry of Utah, a four-year veteran with the Cleveland Rams, kicked the point and the Preflighters went into a 7-0 lead which they protected until the half.

Norte Dame's T began showing power at the outset of the third period with Jim Mello, Creighton Miller and Johnny Lujack's passing burning up yardage. Sub Bob Kelly finally topped a 64-yard parade by lasning over from the 3.

The Seahawks poured over their second touchdown at the start of the last period. After a 73-yard march had been stopped on the 6 and the Irish had taken over the ball, Lujack fumbled with George Tobin recovering on the 13. Todd promptly whipped a pass to Dick Burk, reserve end from Minneapolis, for a touchdown. McGarry's try for extra point failed, the ball bouncing off one of the uprights.

Placekick Clinches Victory

After the ensuing Seahawk kick-off, Notre Dame sprang Miller and Mello from its deceptive "T" on a 55-yard drive. Miller crashed over from the 6 and Earley's placekick clinched the victory. But before the final gun the Seahawks romped 49 yards to the Irish 11 with Guepe's 12-yard pass to Perry Schwartz, twice an all-league end for Brooklyn, doing most of the damage. McGarry was called upon to try a desperation field goal from the 16-yard line, but it fizzled. Later the Seahawks regained the ball on the Irish 33 when Schwartz captured Miller's fumble. But last-minute passes were grounded.

Miller, Notre Dame's leading ground gainer, was a marked man today, but he picked up 88 yards in 20 carries. Lujack attempted 15 passes and completed seven for a gain of 97 yards.

Notre Dame was outgained on the ground for the first time this season, allowing the Seahawks 197 yards by rushing. The Irish also were limited to 12 firstdowns, while their opponents made 14, all of them by rushing.

Iowa Seahawks.		Notre Dame.
Clements	L.E.	Limont
Carlson	L.T.	White
Tobin	L.G.	Filley
Banonis	Center	Coleman
Kerasiotis	R.G.	Perko
Kramer	R.T.	Czarobski
Chesbro	R.E.	Yonaker
Smith	Q.B.	Lujack
Higgins	L.H.	Miller
Guepe	R.H.	Rykovich
Mertes	F.B.	Mello

Seahawks	7	0	0	6—13
Notre Dame	0	0	7	7—14

Touchdowns—Guepe, Burk (for Clements), Kelly (for Rykovich), Miller. Points after touchdown—McGarry (for Tobin) (place-kick), Earley (for Miller) (place-kicks, 2). Substitutions: Seahawks Ends, Burk, Timmons, Chesbro, Schwartz; tackles, Hodges, Pike; guards, McGarry, Brennan, Nowacki; backs, Todd, Curran, Wagner, Guepe. Notre Dame—Ends, Ford, Zilly; tackles, Sullivan, Adams; guards, Meier, Signalgo; center, Szymanski; backs Kelly, Earley, Kulbitski.

Notre Dame.		Seahawks.
12	First downs	14
187	Yards gained by rushing (net)	197
15	Forward passes attempted	18
7	Forward passes completed	8
97	Yards gained by forward passes	58
2	Forward passes intercepted by	0
16	Yards gained, runback int. passes	0
34	Punting average from scrimmage	33
40	Total yards, all kicks returned	36
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
15	Yards lost by penalties	20

Iowa Defeats Huskers After 25 Years, 33-13

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 20 (AP).—Mark up one for Iowa's Hawkeyes in big letters—they whipped Nebraska today, 33 to 13.

It was a birthday gift for Iowa's coach, "Slip" Madigan. It also was the first time in 25 years Iowa has beaten Nebraska in Lincoln and it was the first victory of the year for Iowa.

Iowa got off in front in the initial period with Fullback Bill Gallagher spearheading a drive that carried to the Husker 1, from where Quarterback Roger Stephens sneaked over. In the second period Iowa made it 14 to 0 when Henry Terrell swept wide around end and raced 34 yards. End Bill Barbour kicked both the points.

Nebraska got back into the contest a few minutes later when Ted Kenfield passed 35 yards to Buzz Hollins, who ran to the 1 to set up Kenfield's sneak for a touchdown.

Nebraska's other score came in the third period when Morris Galter hurled a fourth down pass that Bob Schneider took on the 2 and carried over for a net 14 yards.

Iowa	7	7	7	12—33
Nebraska	0	7	6	0—13

Touchdowns—Gallagher, Terrell (2), Stephens (2), Kenfield, Schneider. Points after touchdown—Barbour (4 placekicks), Hill (placekick.)

Episcopal, Woodberry Tie

Episcopal High School of Alexandria tied their second game of the season yesterday as the final whistle found the Maroon players deadlocked 13-13 with Woodbury Forest Academy on Hoxon Field in Alexandria.

Episcopal plunged to the 1-yard line in the last quarter and threatened to break the tied score, but Jimmy Stites lost the ball when he was hit hard by the Preppers' forward wall.

Longest run of the game netted the second Woodward score when Bill Taylor raced 45 yards for a touchdown in the third period.

Episcopal.		Woodberry.
Burnett	L.E.	Chatham
Thornton	L.T.	Clark
Semmes	L.G.	Stilwell
Wood	Center	King
King	R.G.	Cromwell
Darner	R.T.	Buxton
Hodge	R.E.	Alston
Richards	Q.B.	Fields
Stites	L.H.	Robinson
Waterman	R.H.	Seaman
Goodman	F.B.	Gammon

Episcopal	0	6	7	0—13
Woodbury	7	0	6	0—13

Touchdowns—Broyles, Hodge, Seaman, Taylor. Points after touchdowns—Burnett, Seaman. Substitutions—(Episcopal) West, Willfred; Johnson, Horner, Prevatt, Miller, Broyles. (Woodbury) Buckner, Howard, Picklen, Taylor, Hardy. Referee—O'Meara. Umpire—Mannar. Head linesman—Jankowski. Field judge—Doran.

Liberty Ship Named For Charlie Paddock

Wilmington, Calif., Nov. 19 (AP).—The California Shipbuilding Corp. said a Liberty ship to be launched sometime before Christmas will be named in honor of the late Capt. Charles W. Paddock, once known as the world's fastest human and veteran of three Olympic games.

Rutgers Beaten By Lafayette, 9 to 6

Easton, Pa., Nov. 20 (AP).—Joe Marhefka, jr., son of a former Lafayette football ace, starred as Lafayette defeated Rutgers, 9 to 2, before 10,000 today.

Marhefka grabbed a bouncing ball on the opening kickoff and ran 94 yards for a touchdown, then kicked a field goal in the fourth to account for all Lafayette scoring.

Rutgers scored in the second on an automatic safety after Bela Rieger, 200-pound fullback, punted to Magee on the 1-yard line and Magee tried to lateral to Marhefka. The throw was wild and bounced over the goal.

N. Carolina's Bershak Dies After Illness

Clairton, Pa., Nov. 20 (AP).—Andrew (Andy) Bershak, 28, end and captain of the University of North Carolina's football team in 1937, today at his home here after a long illness.

Bershak was on leave as a coach of his alma mater's team.

He started his football career in 1930 as halfback on the Clairton High School team. He entered North Carolina in 1934 and played with the Tarheels from 1935 through 1937.

Alameda Tars Batter Out 7-0 Win Over Bears

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 20 (AP).—Playing bruising, battering football, the Alameda Coast Guard eleven closed it's regular schedule today with a 7 to 0 victory over the University of California's Bears.

Threatening weather held the crowd to a scant 7500 fans, mainly Coast Guardsmen, and the teams struggled on a slippery field offering soggy footing.

The contest developed into one of bump and thud with the Guardsmen finally putting together a touchdown drive in the third period. They coupled smashes at the line, a 9-yard pass and received the aid of a 5-yard penalty. Fred Shew, 225-pound fullback, formerly at the University of San Francisco, pounded through for the last yard and Left Half Gonzales Morales placekicked the point.

U. of California	0	0	0	0—0
Alameda	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdown—Shew (for Russo). Point after touchdown—Morales (place-kick).

Georgetown B. C. Teams Are Champs

Georgetown Branch Boys Club set an all-time record yesterday when its teams won three of the four championships in the Boys' Clubs Football League. The 105, 120 and 140-pounders of Georgetown won their games and took the undisputed championships.

The results:

90-POUND CLASS—P. B. C. No. 11, 12; Georgetown, 6. P. B. C. No. 3, 7; Falls Church, 6. Eastern Branch, 20; Bellvue, 0. Eastern Branch, 4; Air Raid Messengers, 0.

105-POUND CLASS—Georgetown, 26; P. B. C. No. 5, 0.

120-POUND CLASS—Georgetown, 26; Eastern Branch, 6.

140-POUND CLASS—Georgetown, 12; Friendship, 0.

W. & M. Frosh Wins

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—William and Mary's freshmen unloosed an aerial attack in the second half of their game with the Richmond Army Air Base here today and defeated the Thunderbyrds, 14-6.

National Football League Standings

WESTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.
Chicago Bears	7	0	1
Green Bay	5	2	1
Detroit	3	5	1
Chicago Cardinals	0	8	0
EASTERN DIVISION			
WASHINGTON	5	0	1
Phil-Pitt	3	3	1
New York	2	3	1
Brooklyn	2	6	0

GAMES TODAY

Chicago Bears at WASHINGTON.

Green Bay at Brooklyn.

Chicago Cardinals at New York.

Detroit vs. Phil-Pitt a Pittsburgh.

Miss Ethel Leads All the Way to Take Marlboro Handicap

Chicago Mare Turns in Best Meeting Time

By Walter Haight

Marlboro, Md., Nov. 20.—A mare from Chicago showed five sprinters which campaigned at Pimlico how to run around the 6½-furlong course here this afternoon. James Blackwell's Miss Ethel, who has been campaigning with some success in the Middle West, took command at the opening jump and led all the way in the Marlboro Hotel Handicap, featuring the first Saturday program here in Prince Georges County.

Miss Ethel, a 6-year-old daughter of Terminus and Blue Blood, was capably handled by Jockey Carson Kirk of Silver Spring, Md., and finished a length in front of a photo for second in which Frank Buehler's Chicago Dr. was given the camera nod over Vincent Cicero's Hialeah. Only six competed in the sprint.

Clocked in 1:25 1-5, Miss Ethel turned in th best time of the meeting for the distance and operated over a fast track. Summerlike weather prevailed and a crowd of 8000 saw the afternoon's action.

Hialeah Menaces

Kirk hustled Miss Ethel to the front at once. She was followed in the early stages by Boston Blue, Most Alert and Hialeah. On the backstretch Hialeah moved up menancingly as Boston Blue and Most Alert faltered. In the final drive, Miss Ethel drew away from Hialeah, and Chicago Dr., sluggish early, closed with a bold rush to take the place money.

The longest daily double of the meeting came when $192.40 was paid to holders of $2 tickets on the 5 and 3 combination. Mrs. A. S. Dodd's Miss Lovable won the first race at $7.50 and W. C. Bell's Bob Junior upset the talent in the second event to the tune of a $37.60 individual mutuel.

Md. Tracks Raise $187,891 in 3 Days For War Fund

Baltimore, Nov. 20 (AP).—A total of $187,891.48 of the amount raised at four Maryland race tracks for contribution to the national war fund was raised at the final three days of the recent meeting at Pimlico.

The Pimlico track, at which the joint 30-day meet ended last week, together with Laurel, Havre de Grace and Bowie gave $267,142.75 toward the fund. A breakdown showed that each of the four participating clubs contributed $46,972.87.

The remainder, $79,251.27, was raised at Pimlico's spring meeting. None of the other major tracks conducted a meeting this spring.

Marlboro

Results

Saturday, November 20, 1943.
By WALTER HAIGHT.
Clear and Fast.

1—5½ fur.: $600: maiden 2-year-olds.

Horse.	Post.	¼	½	Fin.	Straight
Miss Lovable	5	5h	5h	1hd	$2.75
Plandome...	3	2h	2h	2h	5.95
Rampage....	6	1nk	1nk	3h	.80
Bridgette....	4	3½	3½	4h	61.00
Y'ng and Gay	8	4h	4½	5h	88.80
Bully Gusher	1	6½	6½	6h	14.15
Dulcet.....	2	8	8	7h	21.05
Highland Bill	7	7h	7nk	8	74.80

$2 paid—Miss Lovable (Bush), $7.50, $3.70, $2.70; Plandome (Grant), $5.50, $3.00; Rampage (Pannell), $2.30. Time, 1:10⅘. Off at 1:09.

2—6½ fur.: $600; 3-year-olds upward.

Horse.	Post.	¼	½	Fin.	Straight
Bob Junior..	3	7h	4½	1nk	$17.80
Imperial Impy	4	3½	2nk	2½	2.35
Pal	2	2½	3h	3½	.85
Sun Valley...	1	5h	5½	4h	5.30
Johnny.....	8	6½	7nk	5½	26.90
Gypsy Moth.	7	8	8	6h	68.90
All Whims..	5	1h	1½	7½	75.60
Br. 'n' Happy	6	4h	6h	8	100.95

$2 paid—Bob Junior (Grant), $37.60, $12.70, $3.40; Imperial Impy (C. Kirk), $3.00, $2.50; Pal (Pannell), $2.20. Time, 1:28⅘. Off at 1:43.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $192.40.

3—6½ fur.: $600: 2-year-olds.

Horse.	Post.	¼	½	Fin.	Straight
Gold River..	5	1h	1h	1h	$0.85
Gam'ng Andy	3	2½	2h	2h	2.00
Ecolita.....	7	5½	4½	3½	107.30
Theoaro Pilata	2	8	7h	4h	21.80
Late Slip....	1	7h	5h	5h	7.35
Joyful One...	6	3h	3½	6h	21.05
Singing Sam.	4	6½	8	7h	49.30
Mr. Tony....	8	4h	6½	8	119.25

$2 paid—Gold River (Grant), $3.70, $2.80, $2.70; Gambling Andy (Holland), $2.80, $2.50; Ecolite (DeLucia), $7.10. Time, 1:28. Off at 2:18.

4—6½ fur.: $600; 3-year-olds upward.

Horse.	Post.	¼	½	Fin.	Straight
Blicky Boy..	6	1½	1½	1½	$2.30
Gray Pass....	3	4h	2h	2h	14.35
Herods Pilate	5	5½	5h	3½	3.00
Wayume.....	4	3h	4h	4h	14.85
Gratatim....	7	2hd	3hd	5h	2.35
Skippy McGee	8	6½	6½	6h	10.80
Meadow Fun.	1	7h	7h	7h	31.30
Pair Haired.	2	8	8	8	36.05

$2 paid—Blicky Boy (Palumbo), $6.60, $4.60, $3.40; Gray Pass (Carrillo), $9.70, $4.90; Herods Pilate (W. Kirk), $4.40. Time, 1:27. Off at 2:56½.

5—6½ fur.: $1000; 3-year-olds upward.

Horse.	Post.	¼	½	Fin.	Straight
Miss Ethel...	3	1½	1nk	1h	$3.15
Chicago Dr..	5	5h	4½	2½	7.10
Hialeah.....	4	4h	2h	3h	2.35
Most Alert...	2	3½	3h	4h	1.85
Nellie Mowise	1	6	6	5h	12.45
Boston Blue..	6	2½	5h	6	29.30

$2 paid—Miss Ethel (C. Kirk), $8.30, $6.10, 3.60; Chicago Dr. (Bush), $6.70, $3.80; Hialeah (Grant), $2.60. Time, 1:25½. Off at 3:31.

6—1⅛ miles: $700; 3-year-olds and up.

Horse.	Post.	¼	½	Fin.	Straight
Winning Smile	6	1h	1h	1hd	$16.55
Stand Alone.	5	5h	4h	2h	44.05
Rough Pass..	3	3h	2h	3½	1.25
Tony Steel...	4	6	6	4h	17.55
Balloter.....	1	4hd	5h	5h	3.35
Post Haste..	2	2½	3½	6	2.15

$2 paid—Winning Smile (Rudert), $35.10, $12.60, $4.8; Stand Alone (Grant), $22.00, $7.00; Rough Pass (C. Kirk), $2.70. Time, 1:54⅘. Off at 4:03.

7—1⅛ miles: $600; 3-year-olds.

Horse.	Post.	¼	½	Fin.	Straight
Bill's Anne...	6	6h	3½	1hd	$29.60
Mare Nostrum	7	2h	2h	2nk	28.95
Wickliffe Gal	3	8	7½	3h	13.45
Pirates Heart	8	5nk	6h	4h	11.40
Canto Gallo.	1	1h	1h	5h	6.00
Alf. Stuart..	2	4h	5nk	6h	†
Zouave.....	5	3½	4h	7h	1.70
Big Sneeze..	4	7h	8	8	16.40

†Ward and White entry.

$2 paid—Bill's Anne (Robertson), $61.20, $18.50, $9.00; Mare Nostrum (Grant), $17.70, $9.30; Wickliffe Gal (Garrett), $5.60. Time, 2:00. Off at 4:37.

8—1⅛ miles: $600; 3-year-olds upward.

Horse.	Post.	¼	½	Fin.	Straight
Great Step...	7	3hd½	3h	1½	$12.60
Bloodhound..	2	2h	2nk	2h	1.05
Busy Man....	6	1½	1½	3h	4.35
Mightily.....	4	4h	4h	4h	3.45
Wintime.....	5	6h	5h	5hd	58.60
Big Jack....	3	5h	6h	6h	8.15
Exhort.....	1	7	8	7	45.45

$2 paid—Great Step (C. Kirk), $27.20, $8.10, $3.20; Bloodhound (Grant), $2.80, $2.30; Busy Man (DeLucia), $3.40. Time, 1:57½. Off at 3:17½.

UCLA Rises To Turn Back Gaels, 19 to 7

Los Angeles, Nov. 20 (AP).—UCLA's Bruins, Pacific Coast Conference champions last year but beaten seven successive times, won their first football game of the season today as St. Mary's hobbled Gaels bowed by a 19 to 7 score.

St. Mary's all-around halfback, Honolulu Herman Wedemeyer gave the crowd of 11,000 several thrills with his punts and punt runbacks, but the Bruins watched him closely.

A St. Mary's mistake set up the first Bruin touchdown. Wedemeyer tried to pick up a few inches needed for a first down, slipped, and as the play came on fourth down, UCLA took over on its 43. The Bruins carried to the 2, and Boyd went over.

The second Bruin touchdown resulted from a ground drive to St. Mary's 30 where Quarterback Bob Andrews passed to Boyd, who lateraled to Don Malmberg. He was stopped on the 11. Boyd, in two thrusts at the tackles, reached the goal.

In the second half, the Gaels went 61 yards to a touchdown in two plays, with Dick O'Regan scoring.

Boyd tallied the Bruins' final touchdown from the 10.

St. Mary's	0	0	7	0	7
U. C. L. A.	7	6	6	0	19

Touchdowns—U. C. L. A.: Boyd (for Roesch) (3); St. Mary's: O'Regan (for Ryan). Points after touchdown—Malmberg, Wedemeyr.

Informal Tide Wins

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Nov. 20 (AP).—Alabama's informal football team outscored Marion Institute today, 19-13, on Hudson Conway's 55-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass in the third period The Marion Cadets had rolled up a 13-0 lead in the fisrt quarter.

Mustangs Clip Jokers

The Northwest Mustangs took their third straight victory yesterday when they smothered a defensive Joker team, 54-0 on the Elipse grounds.

Mack Predicts Better Baseball Season in 1944

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP).—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, predicted today that baseball would flourish in 1944 and there would be more instead of fewer leagues in operation.

"There is no reason to be discouraged," Mack said in an interview. "The outlook is brighter than it was a year ago at this time. You will see more Class D leagues in operation. We have no right to be concerned with the quality of baseball, the game is the thing we must keep going."

Rockingham Results

1—¾; $1300: maiden 2-year-olds.

Abrek, 118 (Keiser).....	11.00	5.60	3.60
Ginegret, 110 (Reno).....		7.20	4.40
Swifty Fox, 118 (Trent).....			3.60
Waletta, Gleaming Acre, China Lady, Ann Carroll, Wee Tam, Silver Sign, Little Rene, Water All, What Happened also ran.			

2—⅝; $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Anthem, 107 (Butcher)....	4.80	3.40	2.80
Spare the Rod, 103 (Kerr).....		5.40	4.00
Pamphlet, 104 (McMillen).....			9.00

Eight and Six, Meadow Dew, Flying Ned, Orcus, Valdina Vivid also ran. Time, 1:15.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $24.80.

3—¾; $1300: 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Top Transit, 115 (Keiser)..	7.60	4.20	3.40
Tee Midge, 111 (Tammaro).....		8.20	5.00
Petes Bet, 115 (Reno).....			3.40

Gallant Dick, Reformatory, Jopier, Mandate, Noahvale also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

4—⅝; $1300; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Entertainment, 111 (Keiser)	5.80	3.00	2.60
Fallbrook, 114 (Richard).....		3.00	2.40
Bud West, 114 (Trent).....			2.80

Powdered Milk, Maximont, Katie Y. also ran.

5—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Remote Control, 106 (Horn)	16.00	6.80	3.80
Amazed, 113 (Keiser).....		7.20	4.00
W. H. Kelly, 109 (Butcher).....			2.60

Old Whitey, Wilton, Easy Blend also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—1⅛; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Navy, 117 (Leblanc).....	4.00	2.60	2.20
Mixer, 112 (Scawthorn).....		3.60	2.60
Drudge, 109 (Butcher).....			3.00

Up the Creek, Penobscot Bay, Ball Player also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

7—1⅛—$2000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Abrupt, 110 (Trent).....	15.20	7.40	5.40
Sir War, 120 (Critchfield).....		4.40	3.80
Star White, 113 (Lynch).....			5.00

Halchow, Dinner Party, White Hope, Red Wrack also ran. Time, 1:48⅕.

8—1⅛; $1300; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

War Com'que, 115 (Martin)	11.00	6.00	3.80
Wire Me, 107 (Reno).....		4.40	3.60
Oakmont, 112 (Richard).....			3.60

Phone Dijon, Hasty Wire, Molasses Bill

Even Managers Changed

Not even the football managerial staff at Penn State escaped the manpower shortage this fall. The original choice as varsity manager lasted only half the season.

Links Champs To Meet Pros in Red Cross Benefit

Hold-over Public Links Champion Earl Marcey and Roy Smith, Federal Government titlist, will meet Pros Cliff Spencer and Bill Carson today over the Anacostia course at 2 p. m. in an exhibition match for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Marcey already has donated $65 to the purse, the remains of a prize tournament fund at East Potomac course which has been closed since spring. Spencer has competed in six Red Cross matches to date and has been on the winning side in six.

YOU'VE GOT TO BE GOOD...

You'll be up there in good company when you fly with the A. A. F.!

You'll be on the same team with fighters who knocked out the Luftwaffe over Salerno ...with bombing crews that blasted Schweinfurt and blew Ploesti off the map . . . with hunters who tracked a Jap fleet to the Bismarck Sea, and bagged every ship that flew the red-ball flag.

You'll be up there in the "big leagues" ...and to make it, you've got to be *good*... and that puts it up to *you!*

If you think you've got what it takes to fly... if you're willing to work long hours, on the ground as well as "upstairs"...

Then maybe you, too, can win your wings as Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot...

And fly and fight with the A. A. F.... the greatest team in the world!

MEN OF 17... Go to the nearest Aviation Cadet Examining Board; see if you can qualify to join the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. If you qualify, you will receive the Enlisted Reserve insignia ... but will not be called for training until you are 18 or over.

Begin now to prepare yourself, mentally and physically, to be a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot in the A. A. F. Bone up on math, physics, history, geography . . . all important subjects for a member of the Air Forces. Above all, *study hard* . . . and keep your mind alert. For the A. A. F. wants your training as an Aviation Cadet to be second to none in the world . . . so that when you win your wings, you'll be the toughest and *smartest* flyer who ever burned up the sky!

Toughen your body, too. For, as a member of a bombe crew or a fighter pilot, other men will depend on your "staying power," and you will depend on theirs. Meanwhile, see your local Civil Air Patrol officers about taking C. A. P. Cadet training—also see your High School Principal or Adviser about the recommended courses of the Air Service Division of the H. S. Victory Corps. Both afford valuable pre-aviation training.

TO WIN YOUR SILVER WINGS...

You'll start your A. A. F. training in one of America's leading colleges (after a brief conditioning period). Here, in 5 months, you will be given the equivalent of a year of college training. From the College Training Detachment you will go on to 8 months of full flight training.

When you win your wings as a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot, you will get an extra $250 uniform allowance . . . and your pay will be $246 to $327 a month.

And after the war you will be qualified for leadership in the world's greatest new industry—Aviation!

See your nearest Aviation Cadet Examining Board—or the commanding officer of the College Training Detachment nearest you—for complete details.

Essential workers in War Industry or Agriculture—do not apply.)

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Vast Building Modernization Seen When War Ends

Unleashing of Pentup Demand To Mark Start of New Era

Real estate property managers estimate they will spend $1032 per property for modernization as soon as "cease firing" sounds. Lifting of building restrictions will not only unleash the greatest pent-up demand for new homes this country has ever known, but it will also usher in a gigantic modernization program.

Seeking to determine the nature of this remodeling program, as it effects real estate men, the New National Real Estate Journal asked 500 property managers to estimate the amounts they expected to expend on properties they manage and to volunteer types of improvements they plan.

New bathrooms and kitchens, plumbing and heating, lead in projected home improvements; new fronts for stores and new elevator equipment in office buildings.*

A great deal has been said about the coming boom in new building activity, but comparatively little attention is being paid to modernization. Desiring to explore the nature of coming modernization activity, so far as real estate organizations are concerned, the magazine asked 500 certified property managers to answer four questions regarding their plans.

Their replies, it is believed, represent a typical cross section of the entire property management field.

As such they are significant of the type of modernization that may be expected to begin as soon as restrictions are lifted, especially as to homes, apartments, stores and offices.

Immediately before the war, a survey showed that 66 per cent of all real estate organizations subscribing to the publication have property management departments. Due to the war, this percentage has been increased considerably. Many firms normally majoring in new home construction have developed property management departments to offset the other inactive sections of their business.

Clienteles have increased also, because of the red tape attendant in such measures as rent control, building restrictions and gasoline rationing.

Question No. 1 of the survey asked, "Which types of property under your management will require the most expenditure for modernization when the war is over?" The answer: Homes, 39.6 per cent; apartments, 25.3 per cent; stores, 24.6 per cent; office buildings, 8.4 per cent; industrial and other, 2.1 per cent.

Question No. 2 asked, "Approximately how many properties under your management do you estimate will be repaired or remodeled as soon as restrictions are lifted?" A space was left to show the number of properties and the approximate total remodeling cost. A tabulation of replies shows that property managers questioned expected to modernize an average of 64.1 properties each at an average cost of $1,032.38 each.

In answer to a third question, "Do you have the authority to select the materials used in repairing or remodeling?" The answers were: 66 per cent, yes; 31 per cent, most of it; 0.5 per cent, no; and 0.5 per cent, "a little of it."

The fourth question, "Please outline the major types of improvements you believe necessary in most rental homes, stores, office buildings," brought many varied answers.

Modernization types mentioned most frequently, in the order reported are as follows: Bathroom and kitchen improvements, new heating systems, redecorating interiors and painting exteriors, roofs, walls and floors, windows and electric systems of homes; new lobbies, kitchens, plumbing and heating, air conditioning, fixtures, redecorating and furniture for apartments; new fronts for stores—by a wide margin; and elevators, air conditioning, decorating, new fronts, paint and plumbing headed the docket of improvement for office buildings.

A typical answer from an individual property manager was:

"The repair work and remodeling that we expect to do in some of our apartment buildings will include new heating plants with indirect hot water connections; new electric fixtures for apartments and public halls; new gas ranges, new bath basins and kitchen sinks, the modern-type kitchen cabinets, new showers, modern-type radiators and other general repair work.

"Before the war, in several old buildings, we had gradually installed new bath fixtures, and showers; new ranges, new electric fixtures, etc., as the apartments became vacant.

"In these old buildings, we will continue to do this when we can again purchase materials. After the war when crowded conditions here are relieved, we will be forced through competition to install new equipment and to modernize as far as possible, and keep rentals at present rates."

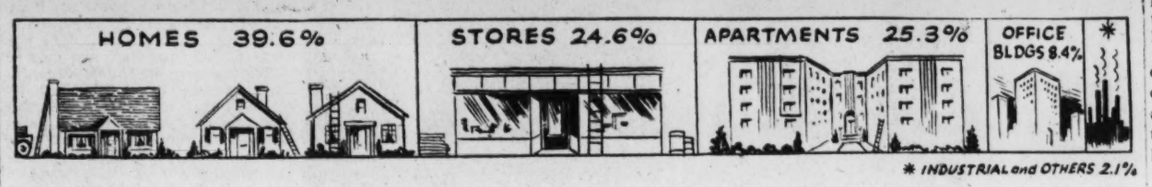
Based on replies the following listing is an approximate picture of the way real estate property managers will spend their modernization dollars after building restrictions are listed.

Because participants in the survey were asked to volunteer the major types of modernization in which they planned to engage, terminology in all cases was not identical.

For example, when ever an answer named "new refrigerators" or "new ranges," or "new kitchens," it was counted as a vote for "kitchen improvements." "Redecoration" was made synonymous with "painting and wallpaper." A total of 8.6 per cent of the specific types mentioned was worded "general modernization," a factor which must be taken into account in judging all ratings.

The list and percentages follow: Bathroom improvements, 16 per cent; kitchen improvements, 13.3 per cent; new heating systems, 12 per cent; painting and wallpaper, 12 per cent; general modernization, 8.6 per cent; new store fronts, 8.2 per cent; electric equipment, 8.2 per cent; air-conditioning, 5.1 per cent; elevators, 5 per cent; floors and walls, 3.2 per cent; roofs, 3 per cent; millwork, 2.4 per cent; sheet metal work, 2 per cent; insulation, 1 per cent.

HOW NATION EXPECTS TO SPEND ITS POSTWAR REPAIR MILLIONS



When the National Real Estate Journal asked 500 property managers "Which types of property under your management will require the most expenditure for modernization when the war is over?" the answers showed that homes will represent 39.6 per cent; apartment buildings, 25.3 per cent; stores, 24.6 per cent; office buildings, 8.4 per cent; industrial and others, 2.1 per cent

Postwar Plans For Building Are Advocated

Federal domination of the building industry will be resumed on a greater scale than ever before during the postwar era, unless the industry prepares to meet the construction and housing needs of the American public more adequately than it did before the war, according to Douglas Whitlock, president of the producers' council.

Warning that officials in Washington are laying plans for mammoth public works and public housing programs to begin immediately after the war end, he said those and other plans inevitably will be put into effect unless the industry demonstrates to the public and its political leaders that private enterprise and local governments can shoulder construction responsibilities which the Federal Government assumed before the war.

"It is not enough to sit back complaining about Government interference and demanding that the bureaucrats keep out of the field of private business," he said in part. "We must meet the challenge by coming forward with sound plans for returning the responsibility for construction to private industry, and we must have those plans ready before the political conventions of 1944 when the future course of Government policy will be determined."

Cost Cutting Urged

He also urged the construction industry to intensify its efforts to reduce building costs, as a means of broadening the market for housing and other construction after the war, thus providing hundreds of thousands of additional jobs for returning servicemen and the rest of the nation's labor force.

In spite of steady improvement in construction during the last 20 years, he reminded, there remain many additional opportunities for lowering costs, explaining great savings can be made through prompt revision of local building codes which delay or prevent adoption of new building products and improved construction methods. He urged representatives of the industry to organize in every community to encourage local building officials to adopt tested, money-saving ideas as soon as they become available.

He advised that substantial reductions also can be effected by industry-wide adoption of dimensional coordination, a plan for standardizing sizes of building products so that they can be fitted into the finished structure with a minimum of cutting and waste. This project, which will bring savings in both labor and materials, already has been adopted by the brick and tile industry and is under active consideration by manufacturers of other materials and equipment, he added.

In his opinion, further savings can be effected by streamlining the merchandising of building products and by eliminating uneconomic practices in distribution and in construction. Preassembly of related building parts also offers excellent possibilities for reducing costs.

"If the industry takes advantage of all these opportunities, housing costs can be reduced to the point where millions of additional families can build and acquire homes of their own and enjoy higher standards of living," he declared.

62,235 War Housing Units Being Provided in D. C. Area

Washington is among 10 big war industry areas, where hundreds of thousands of new workers have been recruited for war jobs from distant points, and for which the National Housing Agency has programmed almost 500,000 new war housing accommodations, sufficient to house more than 1,500,000 persons, Administrator John B. Blandford, jr., reported yesterday. Nine other areas of heavy labor inmigration are Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco Bay area, Portland-Vancouver, Seattle, Detroit-Willow Run, the Hampton Roads area in Virginia, Mobile, and Baltimore.

34,684 in Baltimore

In the Washington, D. C. area, 62,235 war housing units are being provided to accommodate the heavy influx of new workers to take Government war jobs, which has sharply increased the population of the area since 1940. By October 1, a total of 31,200 family dwellings and 9302 dormitory accommodations had been completed under this program, while 11,748 family units and 1082 single-person units were nearing completion, and 6516 family units and 1387 single-person accommodations were scheduled.

In Baltimore, the NHA has scheduled a total of 34,684 new war housing accommodations. Construction had been completed on 19,704 family dwellings and 1239 single-person accommodations by October 1, with 6601 family units under construction on that date and with 6694 family dwellings in preconstruction stages. Of the total Baltimore program, 18,534 units involve private financing.

More than three-fifths of the war housing for these 10 key points had been completed by October 1, with 81,856 units under construction and 76,340 scheduled for early starting, Mr. Blandford said, in part. While war housing has been or is being provided in more than 900 communities, the impact of war jobs on housing needs has been most striking in the areas of the heaviest concentrated influx of new workers needed for war jobs, he declared.

Mr. Blandford emphasized that the amount of war housing provided in any locality is not related so much to the total employment as to the number of new workers who must be brought in for war jobs who cannot be accommodated in existing housing. This policy is necessary, he said, because the war demands for critical materials are too great to permit new housing except for essential workers.

Furthermore, local war housing programs do not represent fixed objectives whose final size could be determined at the start of the war effort, he explained. They involve a continuous process of balancing the local housing supply with adjustments in war production schedules in the location and size of new plants, in labor productivity, in the degree to which local labor can meet manpower needs for peak production, and the extent to which incoming workers can be accommodated in existing housing.

Among the First

The important war industry centers on the West Coast were among the first to feel the impact of war labor migration and have therefore been the scene of substantial war housing activity since the start of the emergency in 1940. However, constant expansion in the production goals for West Coast plants and in corresponding manpower requirements have caused comparable increases in the volume of housing needed.

In the Los Angeles area, for example, the National Housing Agency recently authorized 12,000 more family dwelling units, to be produced by private builders. This raised the total war housing program to 72,929 dwelling units, of which 53,345 involve private financing and the balance are being financed publicly. Of the previous Los Angeles quota, 34,131 family dwellings and 3000 dormitory accommodations had been completed by October 1, 4959 family units were under construction, and the remainder were in preconstruction stages.

In San Diego, whose population has jumped since 1940 from 356,000 to more than 400,000, the NHA has just expanded the war housing program by 4450 family dwelling units, 2500 to be financed publicly and 1950 to be financed privately. This raised the total quota to 28,675 units, of which 16,535 family units and 1352 dormitory units had been completed by October 1, and 3376 family units were under construction.

For the Portland, Oreg.-Vancouver, Wash., area, the NHA has approved a total of 62,394 units. These include the 9942 family dwellings in Vanport, the complete new city built to accommodate Kaiser shipyard workers. Total completions of war housing amounted to 32,454 family units and 13,474 dormitory units by October 1, while 2668 family dwellings and 8440 dormitory units were under construction on that date.

In the San Francisco Bay area, the NHA has programmed a total of 102,623 war housing units, of which 29,092 are being financed privately. In addition to San Francisco proper, this housing is located in Alameda-Oakland, Benecia, Napa, Richmond, Sausalito, Selby, South San Francisco, Tiburon and Vallejo. By October 1, completions totaled 50,198 family units and 0851 dormitory units, while 14,725 family units and 5716 dormitory units were under construction.

The war housing program for Seattle involves a total of 25,663 units, including 1735 dormitory accommodations. By October 1, construction had been completed on 14,465 units, another 4646 units were under way and 6552 units were in preconstruction stages.

In the heavily industrialized Midwest, the largest war housing job has been in the Detroit area, where 61,432 war housing units have been programmed by the NHA to meet needs created by the heavy inmigration of labor required by the Detroit automotive plants and other war industries, and to accommodate workers at the huge Willow Run Bomber Plant. More than 35,000 of these units involves private financing.

The program for Willow Run, which a year ago was entirely lacking in housing facilities for industrial workers, totals 19,490 units. By October 1, a total of 4747 family dwellings and 4428 dormitory accommodations had been completed, 5920 family units and 1200 dormitory units were nearing completion, and 2070 privately financed units were programmed but not yet under construction.

For the Detroit area proper, 41,942 units have been scheduled. By October 1, a total of 24,564 family dwellings and 406 dormitory accommodations had been completed, 5395 family units were under construction, and 11,577 family units were in pre-construction stages.

One of the areas of peak need for war housing has been the Hampton Roads vicinity. The war housing scheduled totals 49,794 units, sufficient to house more than 150,000 persons as compared with the preemergency population of 232,000 reported by the 1940 census for the area's three principal cities—Newport News, Norfolk and Portsmouth. A total of 36,367 family dwellings and 3515 dormitory accommodations had been completed by October 1, with 3745 units under construction and 6167 in preconstruction stages.

Another area of concentrated war housing activity has been Mobile, Ala., where the program involves 14,858 units, sufficient to cocommodate approximately 45,000 persons. This compares with Mobile's 1940 population of 78,720. By October 1, construction had been completed on 9775 family dwellings and 2370 dormitory accomodations, while 1,301 family units were under construction and 982 family units were inpreconstruction stages.

To carry out these programs under difficult wartime operating conditions, the National Housing Agency has sought participation of all elements of the building industry, Mr. Blandford said. The NHA has scheduled privately financed construction in those localities to the extent that a postwar demand for the housing appears reasonably likely and to the extent that private building could meet wartime requirements. As a result, private financing has been specified for more than two-fifths of the units scheduled for these 10 areas. This is in addition to a substantial volume of privately financed construction suitable for war housing purposes which was built without priorities assistance in most of the areas during the earlier phase of the emergency.

Public financing is used by the NHA primarily to take the impact of purely emergency wartime needs, Mr. Blandford said. For the past year, almost all publicly financed war housing has been of temporary construction and will be dismantled after wartime needs have been served.

Apartments Project

Matthew G. Lepley is architect for two two-story and three-story apartment buildings to be erected for Minnesota Gardens, Inc., at 317-319 Anacostia rd. se. and 3515-3527 Minnesota ave. se., at an estimated cost of $150,000.

Postwar Housing Jobs Seen for 4 Million

New home building and repairs approximating five billion dollars in volume and eventually providing employment for four million men may be expected during the first year after removal of wartime restrictions, it was estimated yesterday by the Federal Housing Administration.

That Government agency through Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson, yesterday made public an analysis of a survey of privately financed home construction prospects, along with estimates of home modernization and repair work, in the first year following lifting of wartime limitations.

All of the 62 field offices of the agency participated in the survey, designed to estimate the capacity of the building industry and availability of sites with installed utilities, and covering every important housing market in the country.

Assuming the availability of materials, labor and a normal housing demand, indications are that within the first year after wartime restrictions are removed:

1. Between 350,000 and 400,000 privately built dwelling units, with an average value of $5,000 will be built at a total cost ranging between $1,750,000,000 and $2,000,000,000.

2. The home building industry, starting from a compartively low level, will gain momentum throughout the first year and a much higher volume of activity may be anticipated thereafter.

3. A large volume of home repair and modernization work, probably as much as $3,000,000,000, may be expected.

4. From a low level of employment at the beginning, construction of new housing and modernization and repair of existing houses may be expected to provide work on and off the site for an average of 2,400,000 men for the year, reaching up to 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 men toward the end of the year.

Because of the uncertainties as to the economic conditions immediately after the war and as to the rapidity with which materials, equipment and labor will become available, it is difficult to make a firm estimate now of the volume of new housing which will actually be produced in the first postwar year, Ferguson said.

When national policies for the demobilization and reconversion period become established and the time factors for the postwar transition are clearer, the FHA will join with other units of the National Housing Agency in an exhaustive survey of housing demand, capacity and other factors.

"As I understand it, the various estimates that we would construct 10 million or more homes in the 10 years immediately after the war were not made on the assumption that there would be one million homes constructed each year," Mr. Ferguson explained. "Recovery in building activity after a period of low volume, no matter what the cause, has always been gradual. After the last war, it was not until three years later, in 1921, that the number of new houses built exceeded the 400,000 mark. It was four years after that before the number of units constructed exceeded 900,000."

"At that time, however," he reminded, "the building industry had no such stimulating influence as the FHA program, which invigorated the industry after years of depression; and, moreover, future surveys now in prospect may reveal new methods by which the Government can aid the industry to achieve capacity production more rapidly."

Ample funds from private lending institutions will be available to finance any likely volume of construction in the opinion of Commissioner Ferguson. He added:

"The FHA organization is in a position to aid the industry from the start—a very different situation than existed after the last war. The FHA has a half-billion dollars in Title II insurance available now and a billion more available on the President's approval. Adequate Title I insurance is also available to finance a large volume of modernization and repair work."

No area of any importance in the entire country is expected to have a scarcity of capable builders prepared to resume new home building activity in the early postwar months, even though building organizations now operating throughout the country are less than 25 per cent of the number—between 20,000 and 22,000—expected to be in operation during the first postwar year.

FHA field offices reported that a great majority of the areas have an ample supply of lots with utilities installed to allow immediate resumption of home building activity.

Women Foreseen Demanding Air-Conditioning in Homes

Women will demand that their postwar homes take full advantage of wartime progress in air conditioning, B. B. Mahon, director, air conditioning division, International Correspondence Schools, said recently.

Women are more concerned with comfortable homes than men are, he believes, because they appreciate better the fact that too dry an atmosphere wears out blankets in a hurry, makes the children more susceptible to colds and makes the whole family groggy and cross. They will insist upon the use of air-conditioning methods that will let the family live in washed air at a comfortable temperature with a rigid control of the amount of moisture.

Air conditioning entered the war as an infant industry, he says, in part, but it has become an essential one through developments made for use of the armed forces and in war production. It is being used in ships, army posts and naval bases, in the manufacture of high-altitude airplanes, to control humidity for the production of parachutes and to eliminate dust in the assembly of airplane instruments and bomb sights.

At present, Mahon explains, a shortage of critical materials is holding up home installations. Many stores, theaters and schools have even surrendered their air conditioning equipment to factories for the duration. After the war, however, the demand promises to boom the air-conditioning industry and to create a new factor of great importance in the real estate business because of its effect upon rentals and sales.

Having learned that dust can be washed out of the air, Mahon says, women will no longer put up with air that carries millions of dots of dust with clinging bacteria floating around their homes.

Wartime experience is teaching people that the new developments can increase both comfort and health. They will no longer think of bodily comfort as something to be attained by adding heat somewhere inside the house because they are learning that the temperature read on a thermometer means little by comparison with the state of the air with which they surround themselves.

Air conditioning will actually make homes happier, Mahon believes. Arguments over what is a comfortable living temperature sometimes wreck a home.

Support Is Urged for Bills On War Insurance Refunds

If there are two more years of war, insurance premiums collected by the War Damage Corporation may amount to half a billion dollars, most of which—unless Congress acts to prevent it—will eventually be a profit to the Government, H. G. Woodruff, president, Mortgage Bankers Association of America, said yesterday in a statement to members urging support of pending bills of Senator C. Wayland Brooks and Representative Fred E. Busby, both of Illinois. These bills provide for refunds to policyholders after the war, less deductions for losses and administrative expenses.

So far losses have been negligible, Woodruff said, while premiums collected amount to more than 130 million dollars. Possibility of loss from enemy action appears to be decreasing, he said in part.

Congress should enact legislation now to provide for refunding war damage insurance premiums to policyholders after the war, he said, adding that failure to do so would likely mean this money would be used for general governmental expenses. This would have the effect of a special tax on real property and its owners.

"It is my opinion that a great injustice will be done owners of real estate if some action is not taken to provide for refunds," Woodruff said. The Brooks measure is now before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

Savings and Loan League Awaits Chicago Session

Housing and finance, public relations and postwar planning will hold the center of attention of savings and loan and cooperative bank executives assembling from all over the country in Chicago, starting November 28, for the second war conference of the United States Savings and Loan League.

List of principal speakers for the meeting which opens its major sessions Monday night, November 29 and continues through December 1, has just been announced by Ralph H. Cake.

It includes representatives of the real estate and building interests, of the Government agencies dealing with savings and loan, of the broadcasting chains, and savings and loan executives themselves.

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Save the worry and expense of future renewals by financing your home the Monthly, Direct Reduction way.
★ One loan may cover all indebtedness and is repaid in equal monthly payments.
★ One Payment each month covers Principal, Interest, Insurance, Taxes, etc.
★ Lowest current interest rates.
PREPARE FOR TOMORROW
A First Federal Savings Share Account will allow you to take advantage of peacetime opportunities.
Phone DI. 2340
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F and G)

FIRST TRUST LOANS
You can obtain a low cost home loan to fit your individual requirements. Write or telephone.
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO
816 14th STREET N.W
REpublic 6161

MORTGAGE LOANS
4%—10 Years
Also monthly payment loans 4½% with NO SERVICE CHARGE except title expenses.
For the Purchase and Sale of Home Properties—Call
MRS. SPAULDING
WO. 9160
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804-17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100

Lyon Village, Va.
$17,950
An unusually attractive center hall brick Colonial, situated on a lovely corner lot one block to transportation and shops. Spacious first floor includes: sun room, glass enclosed porch, living room, 14'x26' and dining room, 14'x22'. Five bedrooms (one 15'x22') and two baths on second floor. Automatic heat. Entire property in excellent condition.
Immediate Possession
Call Mr. Shackelford, NA. 9300.
Evenings and Sunday call SL. 6608.
BOSS & PHELPS
(Exclusively)
1417 K Street, N.W.

NO GAS PROBLEM
In famous Lynhaven, 2 express bus lines from property, only 15 min. to downtown. Furnished display home open, over 250 sold—proof of value. Only few left; then no more at these prices. Priced from $5,675; $600 cash plus FHA settlement and prepayment costs. $36.44 mo. covers everything. Details over phone if you desire. Call Mr. Ivey, TEmple 2600.
Take ABW bus marked Potomac Yard at 12th & Penna. Ave. or drive over Highway Bridge and south on No. 1 highway to signs. (Gas saving short cut).
Lynhaven
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

Whom can I get to Refinance my Home?
See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG.
DISTRICT 8360
REALTORS SINCE 1888

REALTORS SINCE 1906
CONTACTS
It's wise to list your property for sale with a firm people know.
★
Shannon & Luchs Co. has the contacts it takes to effect quick and satisfactory sales of real estate. More than 50 real estate experts in this organization have sold over $3,000,000 worth of Washington properties during the first nine months of 1943.
SALES • PROPERTY MANAGEMENT • RENTALS
INSURANCE • LOANS • APPRAISALS
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H STREET N.W. NAtional 2345

Georgetown
In One of the Finest Blocks

This home contains 3 modern baths, 6 bedrooms, a well-equipped kitchen with breakfast room, automatic heat, maid's room, bath in basement.

Price, $28,750
Immediate Possession

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W.
Exclusively
NA. 9300
Eve. and Sun. phone
Grant Boss, EM. 2195

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

Combustible Roof Major Fire Cause

Combustible roofs are one of the three most common causes of fires in the home. Several years ago a major fire struck one Long Island community. Communicated from roof to roof by flaming embers, the fire virtually destroyed 16 blocks of residential property.

Six houses stood in one block; five were almost completely destroyed while one stood undamaged, right in the middle of the group.

A fireproof asbestos roof had saved this structure from its neighbors' fate.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
Just Off Western Ave.
3358 Tennyson St. N.W.

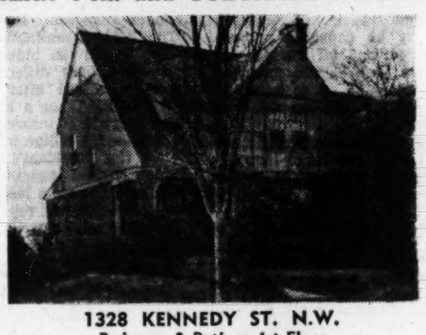
Adjacent to Barnaby Woods, this charming home on a beautifully wooded lot 50-ft. wide, it contains on the 1st fl. a large living room 15x30, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl.; recreation room, oil heat, 2-car garage. Owner will allow a liberal amount for redecorations.

DRIVE OUT:
Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue to Tennyson, right to house.

Price $12,500

Open Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.
Exclusive Agent
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753
List Your Home For Sale With Us

NEAR 14th and COLORADO AVENUE



1328 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Bedroom & Bath on 1st Floor
A detached brick and stucco home with 8 rooms, 2 baths, detached garage. Located in one of the most convenient sections of the town. Near bus, streetcar, stores and school.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6 P. M.
Out 14th St. N.W. to Kennedy St., left ½ block.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
ME. 1143 Realtor 1732 K St. N.W.

Landover Hills

ONLY $200 CASH
MOVE RIGHT IN
No Extra Cash Required for Settlement Charges
Approved for F. H. A. Financing
6 ROOMS—3 BEDROOMS
FULL BASEMENT
Practical Planning and Mass Construction
Make These Homes an Outstanding Value

New Exhibit Home
4118 71st Ave.
Furnished and Decorated by Palais Royal
Open Daily 1 to 7 P.M.
Sunday 10 to 8 P.M.

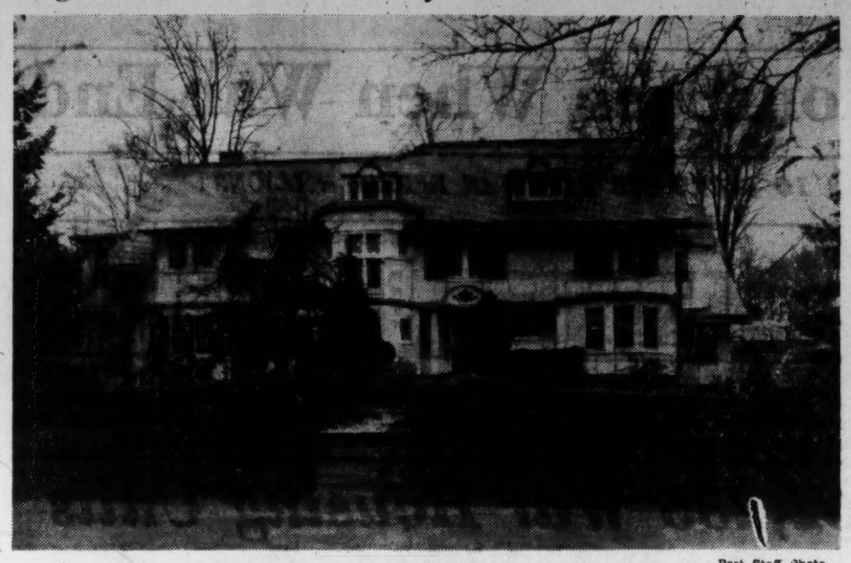
Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, turn right to Annapolis Road (Old Defense Highway, Route 50) 2.5 miles to property.

This large-scale project has PAVED STREETS — Sewer—Water—Gas—Electricity, and homes of distinctive design on large wooded lots.

★ WARFIELD 6278 ★

Meadowbrook, Inc.—Monroe Warren, Pres.
BUILDER AND DEVELOPER OF
ARLINGTON FOREST • FAIRLAWN VILLAGE

Large Presentation in Chevy Chase Section



Post Staff Photo

Home at 8 West Lenox st., in Chevy Chase, Md., offered for sale through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr., realtor

Sale of Estate in Neighboring Virginia Announced

Post Staff Photo

Home of a two-acre estate at Langley, Va., sold to Mrs. Florence H. Woodart through the George Mason Green Co., Arlington realtors.

The Week in REAL ESTATE By Thomas M. Cahill

Robert P. Gerholz, Flint, Mich., last week was elected president of the National Association of Home Builders of the United States, succeeding Fritz B. Burns, Los Angeles, at the association's war conference, in Cleveland.

Wiegand Honored

Martin A. Wiegand has been elected lieutenant governor of the Capital District of Kiwanis Club and appointed chairman of the international committee on membership and classifications.

Joseph E. Merrion, Chicago was reelected first vice president, and Ralph S. Duke, St. Louis, Mo., as secretary.

GERHOLZ

Mr. Gerholz has been prominent in affairs of the association which has its headquarters in Washington. During 1943, he was head of the emergency committee which met here to confer with Government officials on problems confronting the home building industry.

His own organization, the Gerholz-Healy Co., has been a large producer of war housing. Mr. Gerholz, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, established his business in Flint shortly after graduation and has completed many successful subdivisions of both low and medium priced homes. His record as a leader in the building industry, and as a successful businessman, assured the association of progressive leadership.

The association named goals which it plans to accomplish in 1944: They are: Rapid completion of the war housing program; early relaxation of WPB order L-41 so as to permit gradual resumption of civilian construction; continued functioning of an independent and completely equipped FHA, prepared adequately to serve private building demands in the postward period; maintenance of an attitude of vigorous opposition to expenditure of taxpayers' funds for public housing—a job which it is felt private enterprise can do, reaching even the lower income families, if properly implemented.

WBC Gets Navy Award

Claude W. Owen, president of Washington Building Congress, announces that the congress has received an "Award of Merit" from the United States Navy in acknowledgement of its patriotic contribution to the war effort in obtaining enlistment of recruits for service in the Navy Construction Battalions. It is signed by Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, chief, Bureau of Yards and Docks.

Comdr. E. J. Spaulding, officer in charge of Seabee procurement, added his thanks to the congress for cooperating with the program. There are now 300,000 men in the construction battalions, Commander Spaulding says, and no more enlistments are being taken.

Six Given Licenses

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued a license as a broker to Bertram G. Lennon, 1508 H st. nw. Licenses as salesmen were granted Frederick J. Auer, 927 15th st. nw.; Mary B. Ramey Clark, 1343 H st. nw.; Carmon P. DeMarco, 907 New York ave. nw.; Sarah M. Howard, 1519 K st. nw.; Reginald B. Looker, 4908 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Applications for licenses as brokers were received from Brooks, Harvey & Co., Inc.; George L. Harvey, 51 East 42d st., New York, N. Y.; Peoples Mortgage Corp., 1401 Florida ave. ne.; Paul Magoffin, Woodward Building; Cecil Rhodes Cox, trading as Cox & Co., 815 North Capitol st.; Melvyn L. Kraft, 528 Woodward Building; James J. Dillon, 738 8th st. nw.

Applications for licenses as salesmen came from Frank B. Helan, 7733 Alaska ave. nw.; George A. Linsenmeyer, 1417 L st. nw.; Harrington M. Slaughter, 1719 I st. nw.; Goldie M. Ward, 1010 M st. nw.

New WBC Members

New members of Washington Building Congress include:

Arlington Asphalt Co., general contractors, represented by Maj. F. MacKenzie Davison and N. J. Hardy; F. S. Bowen Electric Co., electrical contractors, represented by Frank S. Bowen, John B. Bowen and Robert Ashman; Leo Butler Co., general contractors, represented by Leo Butler and Carl Sommers; M. Cain Co., Inc., excavating and underground work, represented by Merle Cain; Corson & Gruman Co., paving contractors, represented by W. A. Gruman, Edward Costigan, A. C. Milbrook and James A. Taylor; E. L. Daniels Co., general contractors, represented by E. L. Daniels, G. E. Whitmer and J. A. Cavanaugh; Donaldson Paving Co., paving contractors, represented by William W. Donaldson and John B. McGinley.

Also First Federal Savings & Loan Association, represented by C. H. Ellingson, Julian C. Scott, Frank Morrison, Milton Kloeppinger; Gichner, roofing, sheet metal and ventilating contractors, represented by Lawrence E. Gichner, John W. Conway and Wilbur Gayhart; Paving Supply & Equipment Co., represented by A. Hovey-King, Howard E. Devrod, H. E. Fraser; Plymouth Electric Co., electrical construction, represented by Joseph N. Golding; Rucker Lumber Co., lumber and millwork, represented by Harry L. Ryan; Eugene Simpson & Bro., contractors, represented by E. J. Simpson, Clarence C. Simpson, Harry H. Cable and Max Wertheimer.

Civilian Use Of Offices Now On Increase

Civilian occupancy in the Nation's large office buildings is increasing, while Government requirements for office space have apparently passed their peak. This is indicated in the semiannual survey of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, which while registering a gain of 1.33 per cent in the five months between May 1 and October 1, indicates that Government tenancy has receded a fraction of 1 per cent during the same period. Results of the study are analyzed in Skyscraper Management, official publication of the association. They may be summarized as follows:

The 2496 buildings reporting (from 156 representative cities)—with a total rentable area of 217,007,199 square feet—have an occupancy of 195,371,913 square feet, or 90.03 per cent, this being the first time since April 1, 1927, that occupancy has risen above the 90 per cent mark.

The 1.33 per cent improvement was reflected in each of the nine regions, the gains ranging up to a high of 2.60 per cent in the Southwest.

Federal Use at Peak

In 1925 buildings reporting on Government occupancy, with a total rentable area of 144,656,862 square feet, Federal, State and local governmental tenants occupy a total of 15,592,458 square feet, or 10.98 per cent, a decline of 0.03 per cent from the May 1 figure.

Improvement in the rate of absorption for civilian use has registered its first impetus since early in 1941, and the average monthly increase during the past five months has been the greatest since the period between October 1, 1936, and May 1, 1937.

Stores in central business districts, notwithstanding the scarcity of goods for civilian consumption, reflected a gain comparable to that registered in office space—852 buildings reporting total occupied store area of 11,209,617 square feet, or 95.87 per cent, as against 94.06 per cent as of May 1.

Outlook Declared Bright

Even though the office building picture is the most reassuring that has been presented in more than 16 years, James F. Cook, jr. of St. Louis, chairman of the association's committee on renting, warned against over-optimism on the part of the industry.

"We enter the final phase of this war in better condition than seemed possible two years ago," he stated, in part. "While civilian occupancy had fallen, the net loss has been less than far-thinking men in our industry had expected. But how well prepared are we for the peace to follow? With occupancy the best it has been since the middle '20's, income is substantitally lower and operating experience less favorable.

"Many of our old tenants will return to us, many others will expand again, and many new businesses will be formed that could expand our occupancy. This will be offset to a large extent by the contraction of war industry, which will come fast as war contracts are cancelled, probably much faster than the rate at which our tenants will return or expand."

Canada Major Asbestos Source

Canada is one of the world's principal sources of asbestos. The first verified record of its discovery was near St. Joseph, Quebec, in 1860. The deposits at Thetford and Coleraine were found in 1877.

There are evidences however that asbestos was produced in Canada (probably by the Indians) as early as 1724. A fireproof purse owned by Benjamin Franklin is believed to have had its origin there.

Since that time many uses ranging from fire-fighting suits to fireproof roofing shingles have been found for this noncombustible material.

Heat Vital in Making Of Special Paints

In the preparation and application of some of the special paints used for coating both war and civilian equipment, temperature is highly important. Electric immersion heaters are placed in vats of paint which are used in dipping processes. They maintain the coating compound at the correct viscosity to insure a permanent bond, a uniform thickness of coating, and an attractive outside finish after baking.

SINCE 1925
PURCHASING
Second TRUST NOTES
Secured on improved property in D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
1511 K St. N.W. Dist. 8672

"Barnaby Woods"
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Price Reduced to
$16,500
This Is a Real Opportunity

A modern brick center hall home of good Colonial design on a beautiful street in a choice residential section. Includes large living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, breakfast room. 3 nice bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Large completely finished, heated and insulated dormitory room on 3rd floor. Paneled recreation room. GAS AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT, built-in garage.

Quick possession can be given.

6679 32nd Place
Open Sunday 12 to 6 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave., turn right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left on Utah to 32nd street, right on 32nd street, to Worthington street, left ½ block to 32nd place, right to home.

Frank S. Phillips
Exclusive Agent
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

POST WANT ADS PAY

VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3225 Military Road — *Open Sunday 10 to 6*
A modern six-room and two-bath detached brick house in a most desirable location. Convenient to schools, stores, transportation, etc. Slate roof, oil heat. Large lot with abundant shrubbery and a one-car detached garage. Large dry basement with seven windows, in new-house condition.
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right 3 blocks to Military Rd., right to house.
DONALD M. EARLL
NA. 7760 1410 H STREET N.W. EVE., WO. 3273

KENWOOD
Within Two Blocks of Kenwood Country Club

430 BROOKSIDE DRIVE

Custom-built rambling Dutch Colonial, 2½ years old, designed for refined and economic living, situated on large corner lot, beautifully landscaped.

FIRST FLOOR: Center entrance hall, large living room with wood-burning fireplace opening onto screened porch, large library with complete bath, step-down dining room, modern well-equipped kitchen with dinette.

SECOND FLOOR: Large Master bedroom with 2 dressing rooms and bath, also 2 other bedrooms with connecting bath.

BASEMENT: Recreation room with fireplace, maid's room with tiled bath, laundry, oil heat.

Other features: Random-width peg oak floors throughout, thoroughly insulated, large suction fan in attic cools entire house, artistic use of paneling, many large closets and ample storage space. 2-car garage. Capital Transit bus service 1 block.

Owner Leaving City for West Coast—Possession with Title

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.—Weekdays by Appointment

Out Wisconsin Ave. 1½ mile past District Line to Dorset Ave., left to Brookside Drive, then left 1 block to 430.

CHARLES H. JERMAN
Exclusive Agent
50 Kennedy Drive WI. 7850—WI. 1262

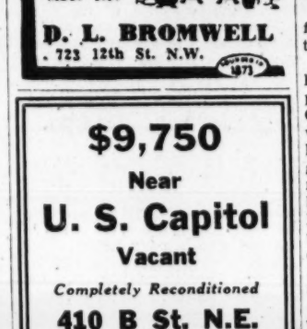
$9,750
Near
U. S. Capitol
Vacant
Completely Reconditioned
410 B St. N.E.

A 2-story, 8-room residence—with extra room in basement. It is thoroughly modern and has just been redecorated.

Open Saturday Afternoon and Sunday, 11 to 6

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. Realtors Di. 6830

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT



LARGE SELECTION
PHONE MET. 1134
D. L. BROMWELL
723 12th St. N.W.

"ROOFING BY IRON CLAD"
Before Winter comes your roof, gutters and downspouts should be placed in good condition. May we examine these for you?
IRONCLAD ROOFING CO.
Est. 1870
DU. 0026 9th & Evarts Sts. N.E.

A 17½ ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE
8500 ROCKVILLE PIKE
Near Naval Medical Center
and
U. S. Public Health Center

Located but a short distance north of Bethesda, Md., in a rapidly expanding area in the Suburban Sanitary District, and adjoining several impressive estates, this magnificent property affords a rare opportunity for a builder to remodel the present structures and to develop the remainder of the rolling land according to his own specifications. The lovely home pictured above is ideally situated on a wooded knoll and contains 5 bedrooms, bath, maid's room. The quaint studio pictured at the left is approximately 100 years old and can easily be remodeled into a gorgeous residence of traditional Colonial charm. Your inspection by appointment of this inspiring property and homesite is cordially invited. You will find soothing and peaceful contentment in this setting of unparalleled rural splendor. Make it yours to enjoy.

804-17th St. N.W. STORY & Co. Exclusive Agent ME. 4100

SINCE 1888
FULL LINE OF DUPONT PAINTS & VARNISHES
HUGH Reilly COMPANY
Phone NAtional 1703
1334 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

F.H.A. Loans

We finance construction loans and loans on completed properties to be insured by F.H.A. We attend to all details of securing F.H.A. approval.

H.L.RUST COMPANY

1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

TO OWNERS OF ALL STEEL-CASEMENT EQUIPPED HOMES

Now you can save fuel by installing the new Easy-Set Storm Sash—for any make of steel casement windows. They're less than half the cost of former types! For $7.60 you get an attractive wood-frame storm sash for a typical window 36" x 50". Other sizes correspondingly low priced. Complete, fitted, ready to put up. "Easy-Set" comes already stained, glazed, wool-felt-stripped for easy installation—on the inside. Save by putting them up yourself—no clips or screws needed, no ladder-climbing. Phone or bring sizes of your steel casements now—avoid possible disappointment later.

SEE YOUR STORM SASH DEALER OR

BARBER & ROSS CO.
R & V Sts. N.E. DEcatur 0581
R. ROBINSON, INC.
101 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 6500
LANGDON MILLWORK CO.
2150 Bryant St. N.E.
Phone Michigan 2321
DETROIT STEEL PRODUCTS CO.
4th and Channing Sts. N.E.
Warehouse E—Phone HObart 8195
Tower Bldg., 14th and K Sts. N.W.
Phone NAtional 0442
EISINGER MILL & LUMBER CO.
7240 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Wisconsin 6200
SILVER SPRING BUILDING SUPPLY CO., INC.
Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 2300
MURPHY & AMES, INC.
1820 N. Fort Myer Drive
Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1111
HECHINGER CO.
Building Material Stores
MAIN OFFICE:
15th & H N.E. ATlantic 1400
BRIGHTWOOD:
5925 Ga. Ave. GEorgia 4600
ANACOSTIA:
1905 Nichols S.E. ATlantic 5600

Fenestra
EASY-SET STORM SASH

Bethesda, Md.

Vicinity of Naval Hosp'

$7950

Brick bungalow, five rooms, unusually large kitchen. Safrway to excellent storage attic. Yard completely fenced. Near school. Immediate possession.

BOSS AND PHELPS

Exclusively

1417 K Street N.W.

Evenings & Sundays, Call Miss Alexander, OR. 0986

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

The Week in Business

Good News for Wishny

Victor A. Fischel, vice president, Seagram-Distillers Corp., William Jameson & Co. division, announced recently the appointment of Jack Wishny as Eastern division manager. Mr. Wishny's experience in the whisky industry dates back to 1937 when he started as a Calvert salesman in metropolitan New York. Successively he became a supervisor in the metropolitan area and then assistant metropolitan manager. His progress carried him through a State managership of New Jersey and into the post of assistant to the Eastern divisional manager. This background seemingly fits him for directing the Eastern division activities of Jameson and its Gallagher & Burton operation. Headquarters of the Eastern division are located on the seventh floor of the Chrysler Building, New York City.

WISHNY

Additional good news in the Wishny household comes in the form of a newly born baby daughter, Judith Libby.

Army Aids Paintmakers

The U.S. Army helps paint manufacturers to match its needs by means of 72 color "chips"—a reduction from over 200 colors in the past.

Tanker Aucilla Is Christened By Mrs. Miller

With Hope Ridings Miller of the Washington Post swinging the christening bottle against its prow, the tanker "Aucilla," 390th vessel to be launched from Bethlehem-Sparrows Point shipyard, slid into waters of Baltimore Harbor yesterday.

Earlier on a tugboat tour of the Baltimore waterfront visiting newspapermen and women were told by S. J. Cort, Bethlehem general manager, that the Sparrows Point plant was the world's third largest in ingot capacity.

The huge plant is located on flat land and is, he said "relatively safe from precision bombing."

Approximately 1300 women workers are employed in the steel plants and shipyards and this," Cort declared, "is not just a wartime novelty with us," intimating the permanence of women in plant and shipyard employment after the war.

Gas Company May Take Rate Case to Court

The Washington Gas Light Co. announced yesterday that it will resort to the courts if the Public Utilities Commission denies its appeal against the 5.75 per cent rate of return on capital investments allowed it by the commission after the recently concluded rate hearings.

The petition for a reconsideration of the PUC order of November 8, which reduced the rate of allowed profit from 6:5 per cent, was filed yesterday. The rate as ordered by the PUC would reduce consumers bills by approximately $132,800 annually.

The action by the company automatically postpones a reduction in the rates which was scheduled to go into effect Friday. In its appeal the company questions the right of the PUC to reduce the rate of return to a figure, which it claims, is below the costs of capital obligations.

At the present time the Supreme Court is preparing to hear an appeal to a District Court of Appeals opinion which reversed the lower court's decision not to allow a $200,000 increase in rates which had been granted by the PUC in 1942. This is a separate case.

Mother Files $250,000 Suit For Alienation

Mrs. Oma C. Brown, 3314 Porter st. nw., filed a $250,000 alienation of affection suit in District Court yesterday against Mrs. Marjory D. Jawish Brown, widow of Henry K. Jawish, prominent real-estate man who died in April of 1941.

Mrs. Brown charges in the suit that her husband, Halpert P. Brown, prominent patent attorney, obtained a Reno divorce from her last October 13 and obtained a license to marry the widow, then Mrs. Jawish, the same day. They were married in Reno and then returned to Washington to make their home at 3701 Porter st. nw., the suit charges.

The plaintiff avers that she and Brown were married August 25, 1916, and are the parents of four children, ranging in age from 17 to 24.

Prior to Mr. Jawish's death, the bill states, Mr. and Mrs. Jawish and Mr. and Mrs. Brown associated together at their respective ho[illegible] and at country clubs.

Foster Parents' Plan Lists Contributors

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was listed yesterday as one of 28 contributors to the support of children of the United Nations who are domiciled in England.

The announcement, which was made by the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, listed other contributors as Mrs. J. M. Lowe, Mrs. W. J. Donovan, John Mann, the Washington Chapter of Sigma Epsilon fraternity, Miss S. M. Burson, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Yerkes.

Capt. Albert Mayer, J. S. Stillman, H. Taiker, Mrs. C. S. Hamilton, Mrs. Ralph E. Easton, A. W. Dexter, Mrs. K. Merrill, Lieut. Col. M. Brinkley, Alan Barth, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Galbraith, O. Ranneft, Mrs. Ruth S. Brown, F. R. Jelleff, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Beshers and Miriam D. Scott.

Conduct at Review

Nurse Tells Of Harding's Last Days

The last few days in the life of the late President Harding were described graphically yesterday by his attending nurse, who is now stationed in Washington. She is Capt. Sue S. Dauser of the Navy Nurse Corps in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, the first woman holder of the rank.

CAPT. DAUSER

Capt. Dauser, who resides at 1900 F st. nw., reminisced on the cruise of the U. S. S. Henderson through Alaskan waters and the West Coast which she made in 1923 attending President Harding.

"I remember his last public appearance near Seattle," she said. "President Harding had been ill for days, but he insisted on filling engagements of the presidential tour as long as possible. For hours he stood at attention on the deck on our ship while other ships in the Pacific area passed in review. He confided that he felt so weak that he was afraid he couldn't stand for the long salutes. Then he looked up toward the mountains near the coastline. Thousands of people were there to watch the review of ships."

"Can't Let People Down"

Captain Dauser said that President Harding insisted "I must go on. I cant let all those people down."

The President left the ship at Seattle, canceled all other engagements, and went by train to San Francisco. The doctors and nurses from the ship were assigned to care for him in California. After becoming seriously ill on Saturday, he died the following Thursday as the result of a cerebral hemorrage. The stroke which brought on a coma and death occurred as the late Mrs. Harding was reading a magazine article to him, Captain Dauser said. At his bedside was Herbert Hoover, who was to become President.

"There have been rumors that President Harding did not die entirely of natural causes," Captain Dauser said. "But a doctor and nurse were assigned to care for him constantly and those are impossible stories."

Promoted in December

Captain Dauser's promotion to a captain came last December when Congress passed a bill raising the pay, subsistence, rental and travel allowances of both Army and Navy nurses and establishing captain's rank for the superintendent of the Navy Nurse Corps and colonel's rank for the superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps.

She has been in Naval Service since November, 1917, when she became chief nurse at a base hospital in Philadelphia. Later she went abroad as a war nurse and served in Edinburgh, Scotland and Brest, France. After the war Captain Dauser served at many naval posts in the Pacific. As a member of the staff of the hospital ship, the U. S. S. Relief, she made an extensive cruise through the present war zones of the Southwest Pacific, including Samoa, Australia and New Zealand.

Police to Open 6th Boys Club In District

Metropolitan Police Boys Club No 12, the sixth club to be operated by the Police Department as a means of combatting juvenile delinquency with supervised recreation, will open for youths in the Northeast section Friday. Open house will be held at the new clubrooms, Lincoln rd. and Randolph pl. ne., at 8 p. m.

Raymond F. Garrity, vice president of the Police Boys Clubs board of directors, will be in charge of dedication ceremonies. City officials, including Commissioner John Russell Young and Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, and members of the board of directors have been invited to participate.

Scheduled to attend are:

The Rev. Louis Miltenberger, St. Martin's Catholic Church; the Rev. George Bennett, Lincoln Road Methodist Church; John Hardie, president of North Capitol Citizens Association; Jerome T. Lynch, president of Brentwood Citizens Association; the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, Atonement Lutheran Church; Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell, president of Metropolis View Citizens Association; Harry J. McNerney, president of Michigan Park Citizens Association, and Frank E. Harrison, president of the Northeast Conference.

Blimp Skipper Saves Sailor Being Dragged

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 20 (AP).—The skipper of a Navy blimp, noticing an enlisted man of the ground crew at the Charleston Naval Air Station had become fouled in the mooring lines as the airship took off today and was being dragged behind the ship, headed his airship over the nearby Cooper River, dumped the struggling man into the water, and then himself dived from the gondola window into the water and rescued the injured man.

Fireman Third Class Harold Mras, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis., the rescued sailor, is in the Charleston Naval Hospital for treatment of friction burns. His condition was described as serious.

"We were heading down the runway and the signal had been given to the ground crew to release lines," said the skipper, Lieut. L. J. Mack, 25, of St. Paul, Minn.

"We noticed a drag and then I saw this kid being dragged along by a line that had fouled around one of his legs. We were moving too rapidly for the ground crew to check our speed. I maneuvered the ship to where I might stop her, but that didn't work, for the power had been cut and we had little rudder control."

Lieut. Mack gave the order to take her down and over the river, in the hope that would slack the line and free the man, and "thanks to some splendid rudder work on the part of Ensign Victor N. Stein (Minneapolis) we got where we aimed for."

Saboteurs 'Fix' French Plant

New York, Nov. 20 (INS).—The Schneider-Creusot Armament Works, largest in France and one of the greatest in the world, was reported tonight to have been "put out of commission" by expert French saboteurs.

The Swiss radio, in a broadcast recorded by the FCC, asserted that the crippling of the plant—which if confirmed will stand as one of the greatest feats of sabotage ever accomplished—was the work of highly specialized "sabotage squads."

The Schneider works near Paris, although not quite as large as Krupps in Germany, is equally vital to the German war effort. British bombers have tried repeatedly to knock the plant out of the production war. The last RAF raid on the plant in June was described as one of the most "crushing attacks launched on any target outside Germany proper."

Strike in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Nov. 20 (AP).—A strike involving approximately 3600 workers tied up war production today at the Homestead plant of the Mesta Machine Co.

Hearings Called On Bill Inspired By McNabb Case

Hearings on a bill introduced by Representative Hobbs (Democrat) of Alabama removing restraints on the introduction of evidence in Federal criminal trials brought about by application of a Supreme Court decision in the M'Nabb case will be held Wednesday before a House Judiciary subcommittee.

The Supreme Court decision reversed the second-degree murder conviction of three Tennessee men who were sentenced to 45 years in the penitentiary for shooting a revenue officer.

Reported confessions in the McNabb case, which had formed the basis for convictions, were called invalid becaus. they were the products of prolonged questioning before the man had been arraigned.

The Hobbs bill would eliminate the time element as a factor to be considered in passing on the admissibility of evidence. Hobbs and Henry A. Schweinhaut, special assistant to the Attorney General, will testify at the hearing.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Nov. 20. 9 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Fair, with mild temperature today and tonight. Tomorrow fair and cooler.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair, with mild temperature today and tonight. Cloudy in west portion of Virginia tomorrow.

Temperature—Highest, 65; lowest, 40.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 582 degrees.

Accumulated excess of temperature since November 1, 1943, 25 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 7.83 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1943, 2.51 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 79; lowest, 51.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	65	40
Albuquerque	66	34
Atlanta	71	47
Boston	50	42
Buffalo	43	33
Chicago	47	25
Cleveland	50	32
Denver	64	37
Detroit	46	29
Fort Worth	76	49
Kansas City	66	36
Louisville	60	40
Memphis	77	50
Miami	75	67
Minneapolis-St. Paul	41	24
New Orleans	72	39
New York	52	44
Philadelphia	59	38
Pittsburgh	53	40
St. Louis	58	32

What's Going On And Where

Meeting

American-Lithuanian Society of Washington, D. C., Immaculate Conception School Hall, 3 p. m.

Entertainment

USO Java Club Breakfast, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 9:15 a. m.

Center Hiking Club, meet at the D. C. end of Key Bridge for a hike from Key to Chain Bridge, 10:30 a. m.

USO Symphony Hour, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 3-6 p. m.

USO tea dance sponsored by Stephens College alumnae, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 3-6 p. m.

Charles Carroll Forum lecture, Henry C. Wolfe, speaks on "America in the Global War," Willard, 3:30 p. m.

Men and women officers supper dance, Women's City Club, 736 Jackson pl. nw., $1.00, 4 p. m.

Officers' Service Club dance, Burlington, 8 p. m.

Officers' dance, Sulgrave Club, 5 p. m.

USO supper, devotions, recreation, Concordia Church, 6 p. m.

USO snack supper, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 6:30-7:30 p. m.

USO Showboat, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 7:30-9 p. m.

Camp committee of the Phyllis Wheatly YWCA Musicale and Tea, 901 Rhode Island ave., 6:30-10 p. m.

NCCS-USO dance, 918 16th st. nw., Naval Air Station, 4-7:30 p. m. and Army Ground Force Band, 8-11 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6-12 p. m.

Exhibits

Corcoran Gallery of Art, sculpture by the late Paul Wayland Bartlett.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, "Cruise of the U.S.S. Campbell" paintings by Lieut. Comdr. Otto Fischer, USCGR.

The National Archives, papers, ship models and mementoes from Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, Constitution ave. between 7th and 9th sts. nw., weekdays, 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.; Sundays, 1:30 to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, Navaho sand and pollen paintings.

RESTRICTED ROCKCREST

EXHIBIT HOME, 1111 AGNEW DRIVE

$275 Cash

Including All Settlement Costs and Monthly Payments Less Than Rent

The outstanding community in Montgomery County now offers new F.H.A.-approved brick bungalows of 2 bedrooms and bath, with stairway to 2nd floor; Kelvinator, Frigidaire, gas stove, city water and sewer, paved streets and concrete curbing; accessible to all neighborhood facilities; excellent schools; 12 minutes from National Naval Medical Center and U. S. Public Health.

Several Ready for Occupancy. Open Daily Until Dusk

Also 2-bedroom bungalow 1½ years old, thoroughly insulated, gas burner, finished 2nd floor; garage.

$6300—$700 Cash $45 Monthly, including taxes

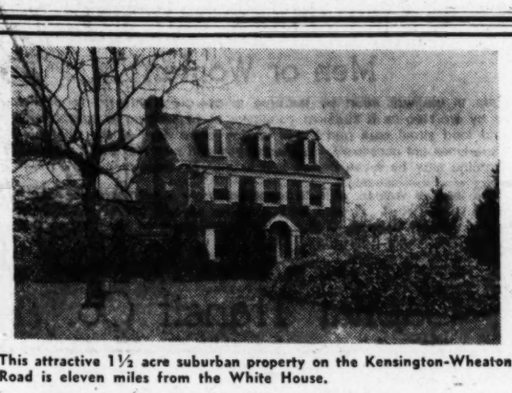
To Reach: Take Rockville bus from District Line on Wisconsin Ave. or drive out Wisconsin Ave. and the Rockville Pike 12 minutes beyond the new Naval Hospital to Rockcrest sign, OR out Georgia Ave. and Viers Mill Rd. to property.

Thomas O. de Beck, Agent

1005 de Beck Drive

"Rockcrest"—Rockville, Md.

Rockville 470 Rockville 110



This attractive 1½ acre suburban property on the Kensington-Wheaton Road is eleven miles from the White House.

A well-built modern and conveniently arranged house contains a maid's room, bath, laundry and play space in the basement. In the main part of house are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with full attic suitable for additional rooms if desired.

The setting is lovely in a garden of beautiful shrubbary.

Possession with title; terms. Inspection by appointment.

804 17th St. STORY & CO. ME. 4100

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YOU ALSO CAN
LIVE—RELAX—ENTERTAIN
WITH GRACIOUS HOSPITALITY

Just as CUSTIS, LEE and many other almost legendary figures from our glorious past have done.

Terms Can Be Arranged	PRICE $30,000	Furnishings May Be Purchased

First Floor: Center hall entrance 8 ft. wide, a beautiful 32-ft. living room with open fireplace, large dining room and breakfast room, modern equipped kitchen, sun room and screened porch.

Second Floor: Contains 4 large master bedrooms, two baths. Plenty of closet space.

Third Floor: There are 2 more nice bedrooms with lots of storage space and closets

Basement: A large recreation room with fireplace, 3 other rooms and bath, ideal for professional man, a doctor or dentist, there being a private entrance. Oil heat, G. E. summer and winter hook-up.

There are copper plumbing and piping, a slate roof, and a double brick garage, all city utilities and city conveniences.

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THIS UNUSUAL ATTRACTIVE MINIATURE SMALL ESTATE

Easily accessible to everything. Possesses features that will be of great interest to those with certain requirements.

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DISTINGUISHED AND ARISTOCRATIC RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF HISTORIC OLD GEORGETOWN. UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE MOST INTRIGUING AND OLDEST HOMES IN THIS EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD

1319 30th St. N.W.

Here the opportunity presents itself to acquire one of the older Georgetown homes. This fine old residence affords a wonderful possibility for persons of discriminating taste desiring to express their individuality by redecorating.

Built in 1798, it has an interesting and varied history. Originally built as a private residence, it later became the nurses' home attached to the old Mercy Hospital. Many improvements and enlargements were carried out during this period. Since that time it has been the home of many prominent Washingtonians.

FIRST FLOOR: Double drawing room with 2 fireplaces, dining room and exceptionally large kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR: Three bedrooms and 2 baths, sleeping porch.

THIRD FLOOR: Three bedrooms and 1 bath.
Full basement, 3-car detached garage entered by either private driveway or public alley.

BEING SOLD TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
GREATLY REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6

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1223 Conn. Ave. *Exclusive Agent* **NAtional 4080**

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THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME AND PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT IS IN OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD., OVERLOOKING CHEVY CHASE GOLF COURSE.

8 WEST LENOX STREET

This Property Will Be Sold for Approximately One-Third Its Original Cost. It is Well Worth Your Inspection.
(Noteholders' Sale)

A property of rare charm and beauty. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION can be obtained of this splendid PRIVATELY BUILT RESIDENCE of unique and individual design. It is of CENTER HALL PLAN and IS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING AND CONTAINS EVERY APPOINTMENT NECESSARY in a home of this type. There are 14 rooms and 5 baths.

FIRST FLOOR—There is A LARGE LIBRARY, BEAMED CEILING LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, BREAKFAST ROOM, FORMAL RECEPTION ROOM, DEN, DINING ROOM, CONTAINING EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE KITCHEN AND PANTRY, cervants' dining room, lavatory and toilet.

SECOND FLOOR—There are 6 BEDROOMS AND 4 BATHS.

TOP FLOOR—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS AND BATH AND UNFINISHED ATTIC. New oil burner. Moth-proof clothes closet.
Large lot, 237 ft. frontage by 125 ft. depth, containing 29,625 square feet. This house has just been thoroughly redecorated inside and out. There is a TWO-CAR DETACHED GARAGE with ample storage space for garden implements and an additional car. Two play houses for the children.

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OPEN TODAY 11 to 6

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4 Bedroom and 2 Bath Brick Home

Completely Redecorated Inside and Out

EDGEMOOR

(Bethesda, Md.)

6902 ARLINGTON ROAD

Very Close to Grade School, High School, Jr. High and Shopping Area

$15,950

TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY

OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 to 5:30

On a beautiful level lot bordered by California Privet, this home contains a center hall, living room, 28 ft. long with fireplace and built-in bookcases, beautiful dining room, unusually large kitchen with plenty of space for breakfast room, pantry, screened porch, sundeck, large, full basement with laundry trays, a room and lavatory. Automatic heat. Large 2-car garage.

To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left into Edgemoor Lane, go 1 block to Arlington Rd., then left to 6902

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

Realtors and Member of Washington Real Estate Board

4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. [illegible]

If You Want to Sell Your Home, Phone Us

GEORGETOWN

$35,000

A unique residence on a large lot just south of R Street

The seven wood-burning fireplaces and large living room and dining room are but a few of the outstanding attractions which add considerably to the charm of this fine old house.

To inspect phone Grant Boss, NA. 9300.

Evenings and Sunday, call EM. 2195.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K Street, N.W.

Between Wisconsin Ave. and River Road

CONVENIENT TO

Transportation—Schools—Stores

5243 Western Ave. N.W.

$12,500

This compact, detached brick Colonial home is less than 3 years old and in excellent condition.

FIRST FLOOR: Living room with fireplace, bright dining room, modern kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, numerous closets. Stairway to floored attic.

BASEMENT: Bryant gas air-conditioned heat, laundry tubs; built-in garage.

Can Be Sold Furnished or Unfurnished

Open Today 11 to 6

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
Realtor
Exclusive Agent
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Small Modern House on Wooded Lot

Partially Furnished

Conveniently located to Clarendon and Colonial Village shopping centers and within a few minutes of the Pentagon and Navy Buildings. White clapboard house less than 2 years old, situated on a lot 50x130. Rooms include living room with dining "L" and modern equipped kitchen. On the 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms (1 large enough for twin beds). Full tile bath. Other features include full basement, Quiet May heating plant, and rock wool insulation. FHA Financed. $7,375.

5-Room Brick on Wooded Corner Lot

This 5-room brick home of Colonial design, built less than 4 years ago, is situated on a large corner lot within walking distance of 10c bus, shopping center and schools. Rooms include living room 14x15 with fireplace and door opening on screen porch. Dining room 9x10 and modern equipped kitchen. On the 2nd floor master bedroom with door opening on deck. Guest room and tile bath. Full basement. Price, $8,450.

George Mason Green Co.
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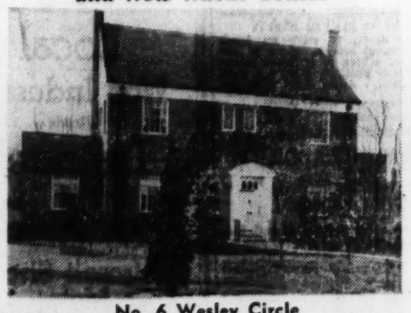
Near American University and New Naval Center



No. 6 Wesley Circle

Left at 46th and Mass. Ave. N.W.

A practically new, individually built residence, located on large and beautifully landscaped lot, with 168' frontage. Eight lovely rooms, including 1st-floor library and sunroom, also tile lavatory. Three splendid bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, large attic [illegible] ple space for two additional rooms), breakfast room, de luxe kitchen, large recreation room with rustic fireplace. AUTOMATIC HEAT. 2-car built-in garage.

Open Sunday—11 to 6

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1726 H Street N.W.

RE. 5245

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

A beautiful modern home in one of the very best restricted Northwest locations, situated on a large corner lot with 2 exposures into Rock Creek Park. Has exceptionally nice interior plan with large living room, spacious reception hall, well-proportioned dining room, very complete and spacious kitchen. Paneled den, powder room with lavatory. There are 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor (also large sleeping porch). Recreation room, maid's room and bath, air-conditioned heat, 2-car garage. Owner leaving city has priced home at his original cost 6 years ago when building costs were considerably lower than at the present time.

1801

Parkside Drive N. W.

Open Sunday 12 to 6

Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia Rd. to West Beach Drive, left 2 blocks to Parkside Dr. right to home.

Frank S. Phillips

Exclusive Agent

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Rep. Robertson Named To Board of VMI

Richmond, Va., Nov. 20 (AP).—Governor Darden today named Representative A. Willis Robertson of Lexington to membership on the Board of Visitors of Virginia Military Institute to fill the unexpired term of the late Col. Joseph Button. The term will expire June 30, 1946.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ATTENTION ARLINGTON COUNTY TAXPAYERS. IMPORTANT—Bills have been mailed to you for your annual State and County taxes. If you do not receive them within 5 days kindly notify the County Treasurer. If you have sold any real estate since January 1, return the bills for the same, together with the name and address of the present owner. Payment should be made not later than December 5. Under the State law a 5% penalty will be added to taxes remaining unpaid on December 6. Save gas and tires by paying through the mail; receipts will be sent to you. War bonds and stamps are sold at the Treasurer's office, to aid in the war effort and for your convenience. JOHN LOCKE GREEN, Treasurer, Arlington County, Va.

AUCTION SALES 8

AUCTION SALE OF ANTIQUES.

Grandfather's clock, period furniture, old pattern glass, Staffordshire, Dresden, Sheffield silver, old laces, part of house furnishings from old home of a direct decendant of late Chief Justice John Marshall.

Sale held in Frederick, Md., Tuesday, November 23, at 10 a. m. Display on Monday afternoon.

Sale Conducted by
EMMERT R. BOWLUS.
Frederick, Md. Phone 885.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

APPLIANCES.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—Bring in your irons, toasters, electric plates, percolators, heaters, lamps, etc. Work guaranteed. 917 F st. nw. RE. 2311.

APPLIANCES REJUVENATED
RADIO REPAIRS
Work Called For and Delivered
FREDERICK'S. 3903 14th St. TA. 2994.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
PULLER & ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT WORK

SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds; flagstone. JERRY. AT. 9266.

COMMERCIAL HAULING

COMMERCIAL HAULING—In Md., D. C. and vicinity. UN. 0179.

DRIVEWAYS
DRIVEWAYS
Built and repaired. Victory Engineering Co. UN. 3353.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING—Plugs installed $4.50 up. Repair, maintenance. ADams 9639.

GENERAL REPAIRS

CARPENTRY, PAINTING, ROOFING. CALL MR. LAMB, ME. 8588.

GRAVEL FOR SALE

BANK GRAVEL for roads, driveways and streets. Delivered Md. or D. C. 7 or 10 ton loads. Telephone Warfield 3217.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS

G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY DONE QUICKLY in my home, outside drying. Reasonable. CO. 3227.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MIRRORS RESILVERED

OLD mirrors resilvered and new ones made to order; guaranteed. French Mirror Works, 2326 Georgia ave. DU. 9374.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 work. Call Mr. Beckett. DU. 4053.

WE HAVE SATISFIED CUSTOMERS in Washington for 30 yrs. Try us for painting, papering, plastering. TA. 1889.

PAINTING, plastering, roofing; Kem-Tone a specialty. Diamond Housing Co., EX. 0546.

PLASTER, CEMENT WORK

PLASTER, BRICK, CEMENT
Flagstone work, waterproofing; no job too small. TR. 7369. DI. 0125.

MI. 2498 PLASTERING, CEMENT AND BRICK WORK.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE.

RADIO SERVICE MET. RADIO. 517 F St. N.W.
ME. 7071. Cor. 6th st., near Hecht's.
All makes of radios repaired by expertly trained factory mechanics. Work guaranteed, 24-hour service. Bring in your radio and save money.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE.

Call AD. 4340 after 6 p. m. Ray Williams.

RADIO REPAIRS Prompt service. Guaranteed
Work. Called for and Delivered.
D. C. RADIO SHOP
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ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone.
MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

RADIO, REFRIGERATOR REPAIRS

PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES.
PARK RADIO & REFRIGERATION CO.
DUPONT 4141.

REMODELING AND REPAIRING

REMODELING and repairing; estimates furnished; work guaranteed. TR. 5883.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

STAKE BODY TRUCK FOR HIRE. Ton and ½; by the hour or day. MI. 2498.

TYPING DONE AT HOME

SETTLED, capable woman with business exp. wishes to do typing at home. Can call for manuscripts or any clerical work to be done. AD. 6205.

CAPABLE WOMAN WITH BUSINESS EXPERIENCE WISHES TO DO TYPING AT HOME; MANUSCRIPTS OR ANY CLERICAL WORK, ADDRESSING. AD. 6205.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS.

WASHING MACHINES
All makes and Bendix. Repairs and overhauls. 24-hr. service. WO. 4200. EM. 3933.

WASHING mach., refrigerators, appliances; all makes; repaired. OL. 4718.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK, NA. 4200

BRIEF CASE, brown, lost in N.W. section Contains important papers only for owner. Reward. WO. 2743.

BRIEFCASE, black, 12th and Michigan ave. ne. Name on cover; contains books from Catholic University Campus School; also galoshes. Reward. Call UN. 3295.

CLASS RING—Military finish onyx stone initials S. J. C. H. S., 1942; inside init. M. E. H., made by Jenkins, Baltimore. Reward. Berwyn 133-R.

COCKER SPANIEL, red female, Fort Myer vic. Lic. 32; rew. RE. 6700, ext. 3065.

DRESS in Erlebacher box, light blue, to be wedding dress, lost in Diamond Cab Thursday night, November 18. Reward. NO. 4037.

GAS RATION C issued to Edward W. Baldwin, 5315 Kenilworth ave., Baltimore, Md. SL. 7700, ext. 14.

GAS RATION books No. A. C. TT. Issued to Martell Adams Aquas Co., Md. Brandywine 2477.

JADE SET—Green rectangular, lost in vicinity of OPA, Federal Office Building No. 1 or 3d and D st. sw.; Sat., Nov. 20; sentimental value; reward. MI. 7611.

POCKETBOOK, small zipper, left on train from New York Tuesday, Nov. 16, containing ration books No. 4 and gas ration A issued to Mary Collier and No. 3 ration for John Collier, 13-L Parkway sl., Greenbelt, Md.; identification, tire inspection, change, etc. Reward. RE. 7200, Ext. 6381.

RATION BOOK NO. 3, issued to Mrs. Lucy Mantonis, 3120 Douglas ne.

RATION BOOKS No. 3—Issued to William A. jr., Lillian L., William A. III and Jeanne Smith, 1601 44th st. nw. WO. 6829.

RATION BOOK No. 4 issued to Jean A. Davidson, 4430 Lowell st. nw.

RATION BOOKS 1, 2, 3 and 4 issued to John W., Virginia A. and Judith Marie Mills, 6403 Lafayette ave., Riverdale, Md. Also book 1, 3 and 4 issued to Horace J., Douglas M., Shirley G. and Eleanor G. Thompson, 4803 Somerset rd., Riverdale, Md. UN. 4070.

RATION BOOK No. 3 issued to Sally J. Smith, MI. 0026.

SHEAFFER PEN, engraved name, Rose Depute. 2790 N. Wash. blvd., Arlington, Va. GLebe 4855, after 5 p. m.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Elgin, lost vicinity of 16th & Pk rd. on Mt. Pleasant, Thurs., Nov. 18. Reward. NO. 9651.

LOST AND FOUND 10

WRIST WATCH, lady's Hamilton, lost Fri. p. m. in vic. of Keith's Theater. Sentimental value. Reward. WO. 0009 after 6 p. m.

WRIST WATCH, yellow gold, Elgin, near 16th and Park rd. or on Potomac Park bus. Reward. Call AD. 7957.

VALUABLE papers on southbound 7th st. car, between 12:30 and 1 p. m., November 19; reward. NO. 7302, Mr. Bryan.

$5 REWARD for flexible silver snake bracelet; lost on F st. NA. 9750, AT. 8412 eves.

$20 REWARD for hound dog, tan and white, lost at Piscataway Church, Md; Nov. 6; D. C. tag No. 32555. J. F. Dean, 2110 Nichols ave. se. Phone TR. 9763.

LADY'S diamond ring, lost vicinity of Mayflower Hotel on Friday evening Nov. 12. Reward. RE. 6700, ext. 74421 days, DE. 0693 after 6 p. m.

LOST—Pink shell-rimmed glasses in Edmonds case, on 16th st. bus, Nov. 15th. Call CO. 6343. Reward.

FOUND—Scotty puppy, in vic. of 12th and N. Glebe. GL. 5759.

FOUND—Dog, female police German shepherd; beautifully trained. WO. 7547.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS week of Nov. 12, with no inquiry—Bag, N. C. Clock, jr.; billfold purse contents money, compact, int. T.; brief case, pair man's gloves, man's odd glove, 2 odd lady's gloves, 5 ladies' hats, officer's overseas hat, man's hat, 3 keys in case, Navy pants, change purse, soldier's money error in change, wedding ring, baby's odd shoe, man's sweater, 2 ladies' umbrellas, lady's watch. Call NO. 0131 between 9 and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

AUDITING—Tax work by exp. public accountant, any time basis. Ph. AD. 8544.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Summerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD 0382.

RADIO MAN, available evenings. Capehart to Emerson & F. M. Call NO. 1889 or DU. 7178. Mr. Orange.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone MISS WHITE, CH. 3224.

PRIVATE ROOM, board and care for elderly person or convalescent. Will accommodate 2 at a time. TR. 6823.

THE TENNESSEAN, 18TH & D STS. N.E. 6 fried oysters, cole slaw, hot rolls, coffee, 60c.
Also complete dinners, 85c to $1.25.

EXPERIENCE—Mother will give day care to children any age; vic. 17th ne. AT. 0832.

PRACTICE your French. Be a paying guest of a French family. Exc. meals. Good location. For appointment call AD. 0679.

ON AND AFTER this date, I shall not be responsible for debts incurred by any person than myself. Lloyd T. Cross, Apt. 1, 1210 Mass. ave. nw.

PROXY PARENT PLAN.
A service designed to aid parents attending their social functions day or evening while someone cares for child. Operating all over city. TR. 1370, Mrs. Miller's Nursery.

TEACHER will give day care and kindergarten training to children in her home. SH. 8167.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS
Piano teacher interested in beginners and advance students in Georgetown and N.W. area. Will consider teaching in home. Call CO. 7348 after 6 p. m. or Sunday.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

WANTED—Two passengers to Kinston, N. C. Thursday a. m. FR. 8260, Ext. 554.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

ESSENTIAL OCCUPATIONS—Washington Trade School, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1378.

¿HABLA usted espanol? Spanish lessons. Miss Ewing, COlumbia 6907.

HIGHLY CULTURED woman teaches English, self-confidence, freedom from self-consciousness; private tutor. MI. 2550.

PORTUGUESE and French. 1835 Phelps pl., Apt. 22 (nr. Conn. & Calif.). MI. 2683.

HELP, MEN 16

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

ASPHALT tile mechanics; excellent pay; steady job not only for now, but for many years to come; must be able to travel all over country, expenses paid. Write or wire the Holstein Rubber Products Co., Inc., Hartford, Conn.

Auditors—$2,000-$4,600
Openings bookkeepers, jr. acct. and auditors. At once. Miss Day. Largest agency in D. C. Est. 11 yrs. New openings every few minutes.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

BARBER (white); $50 week guarantee and commission; good hours. Apply 7327 Georgia ave. nw.

Bookkeeper—$50 Wk.
Full charge. Jr., $35-$40 wk. Openings credit clerks, P. B. X. operators. See Miss Black, NA. 2338.
BOYD'S 1333 F ST. NW.

BOY—For general office work in Broadcasting Magazine office. Excellent opportunity. 870 National Press Building.

BOYS (White)
18 or Over
To Work in Stockroom
APPLY
UNION BEAUTY & BARBER SUPPLY
516 12TH ST. N.W.

BOY (WHITE)
18 OR OVER.
TO DRIVE
LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK.
UNION BEAUTY & BARBER SUPPLY.
516 12TH ST. N.W.

BOYS OR YOUNG MEN
White, as helpers in composing room. See Mr. Volmerhaus, Judd & Detweiler, Inc., Eckington pl. and Florida ave. ne.

CASHIER
SHORT HOURS—GOOD PAY
CALL MR. BERGER.
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE EM. 8100

Correspondent—$200 Mo.
Publishing business. Able to manage office and handle correspondence. NA. 2338.
BOYD'S 1333 F ST. NW.

COUNTERMAN—$35 MO.
And Meals. Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 2114.

Delivery Boy
Driver's permit. Good salary and hours. Apply personally.
BAUMGARTEN CO.
925 11th St. N.W.

District Branch Managers
SEVERAL MEN WITH CARS NEEDED TO OPEN AND MANAGE BRANCH OFFICES. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY, BUT PREFERRED. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE WASHINGTON POST BLDG., 1337 E STREET N.W.

FORM CARPENTERS
PIPE LAYERS
ESSENTIAL WORK
PLENTY OVERTIME
Rocky Gorge Pumping Station
V. P. LOFTIS CO. Laurel, Md.
Phone Laurel 390.

HELPER who can drive truck, also clean bake shop. 1211 N. Irving, off Wilson Blvd. OX. 1549.

FLOOR LAYERS
SANDERS
FINISHERS
Parquet and strip; good pay, steady work. Call RE. 2215.

FLOOR SANDERS
STEADY WORK
GOOD PAY
OVERTIME
CALL RE. 2215

Gas Station Attd—$200
Openings, men and women beginners and experienced; top salaries. See Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 2114.

HELPERS for work in plumbing, heating and roof. shop. Steady employment. Apply 1412 Que st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

KITCHEN MAN—WHITE
Hours 4 to 12 p. m.; good wages, meals; no Sundays. Apply manager. (Applicants present statement of availability from the local U.S.E.S.)
LA SALLE DUBOIS RESTAURANT
18TH AND M STS. N.W.

LABORER
Steady work; 9 hours a day, 6 days a week, the year around. Apply any morning, 9 a. m.
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY
3201 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
On main bus line.

LIQUOR SALESMAN
Experienced, excellent opportunity for advancement. Good salary and commission.
CENTRAL, 518 9th St. N.W.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
For educational institution. Applicants must have statement of availability from the local U. S. E. S. Write Box 426, Washington Post.

MAN, elderly, sober, reliable, to assist gardener; steady, $100 mo.; vacation and sick leave. Write Box 407, Wash. Post.

MAN TO WORK IN STOCKROOM
And drive truck for wholesale hardware concern. Must know city. NA. 9095.

Marine Surveyor—$4,000
Marine draftsman, $50 week. Other technical openings daily. Bring U. S. E. S. release. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 2114.

MEN—Circulation work; can earn $50 per wk. Chance to travel. Apply Room 422, Bond Bldg.

MEN (3), white, 19-35, draft-exempt; service food vending equipment in war production locations; average $50 per week; permanent. 1218 Mount Olivet rd. ne.

MEN
NEEDED
AGE 30 TO 70 AS
COMMUNICATIONS
CARRIERS
APPLY ROOM 200
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
WESTERN UNION

MILLWORK
DRAFTSMAN AND ESTIMATOR
TO WORK WASHINGTON.
C. A. WURZBERGER
2600 Annapolis Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Office Manager—$55 Wk.
Exp., able to supervise office, handle correspondence. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st., nw. NA. 2114.

PATENT lawyer by New York firm with established general patent practice, give age, education, experience, draft status, salary expected. Box 421, Wash. Post.

PHOTOGRAPHER
A-1 operator and printer. Good salary. Brooks' Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

PIPE FITTERS (4)
For Work on Gas Ranges
Good Pay
A. COE & CO.
3121 14th St. N.W.

PLUMBING HEATING
Man, experienced. Bring USES release. 8 to 5:30 call WI. 4656, eves. and Sun. WI. 3537.

PORTER
Barber shop experience. Can make $30-$35 week. 714 14th st. nw.

PORTER—Colored
For high-class restaurant. Excellent wages, good meals. Apply after 3 p. m. WEARLEY'S, 418 12th St. N.W.

PORTERS (3), colored, draft-exempt; steady year-round day work; pleasant working conditions. Write giving references as to past employment and character. Box 407, Washington Post.

RUG BINDER
EXPERIENCED MAN WANTED
MAYER & CO.
421 7TH ST. NW.

SALES POSITION
Earn up to $200 per week. Prospects furnished. Cooperation in closing your sales. Come into our office today for complete details. George Washington Memorial Cemetery, 145 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md. Next to Takoma Fire Station. SL. 7496.

SALESMAN—Camera Store desires experienced clerk. Sommers Camera Exchange, 1410 New York ave.

SALESMAN WANTED
Salary and Commission
A nationally known organization is forced to expand its sales organization due to increased sales. Salesmen are needed for Washington vicinity. We are a 41-year-old firm and our product is manufactured under high priorities and is considered by WPB an essential health appliance. Phone Thos. Fowler, Division Manager, at NAtional 0139 Monday or Tuesday for appointment.

Statistician—$350 Mo.
Banking, securities investment exp. NA. 2338.
BOYD'S 1333 F ST. NW.

Subscription Salesmen
We have a good proposition to offer men of any age who can sell. Two white and two colored in D. C. One each in Alexandria and Arlington, who live there. Ask for Mr. Abernathy, between 10:30 and 12 noon. Circulation Dept., The Washington Post, or call GE. 3417 evenings.

TAILOR
WHITE OR COLORED
PERMANENT POSITION
GOOD SALARY
MARVIN'S
734 7th ST. N.W.

WATCHMAN—$160 MO.
White. At once. Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 2114.

YOUNG WHITE MAN
deferred from draft, to work on truck assisting in funeral set-up. Neat of appearance, sober, willing to do some laboring work. Steady position, 6 days a week the year around. Apply any morning, 9 a. m.
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY
3201 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
On Main Bus Line.

COMMON LABOR
ESSENTIAL WORK
PLENTY OVERTIME
Rocky Gorge Pumping Station, Laurel, Md.
V. P. Loftis Co., Phone Laurel 390.

CAMERA STORE DESIRES EXPERIENCED CLERK—Sommers Camera Exchange, 1410 New York ave. nw.

DO YOU want an interesting position doing light, interesting mechanical work, steady job with postwar future with an outstanding organization? We will pay you while learning. Call in person or write Remington-Rand, Inc., 1615 L st. nw.

MAN FOR ORDER Dept.—Must have fair educ. and be accustomed to handling public. Start about $50-$60 wk. Permanent with rapid increases. Apply Rm. 208, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WANTED
SEVERAL AUTO METAL MEN
Must be strong physically; $1.25 per hour. Steady work. Arcade Pontiac Co., 1437 Irving st. nw.

DRAFT EXEMPT men with some experience in spray painting or some mechanical ability to learn specialized work in essential industry. Permanent job. Good pay while learning. 48-hour 5-day week. Apply J. E. Hanger Co., 221 G st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

Counter Men
If you are interested in changing to an ESSENTIAL JOB get in touch with—
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
"Famous for Hamburgers"
SLigo 6600 During Office Hours

SALESMAN
For Military Dept.
Permanent position for right man. Liberal salary. Apply Mr. Vincent.
THE MODE
F Street at Eleventh

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

15 EXPRESS HANDLERS
Excellent Pay
Apply Mr. Collins or Mr. Baxter
8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Railway Express Agency
2nd and Eye Sts. N.E.

BANK
Messengers
40-hour week. Opportunity for advancement. Convenient downtown location. Box 412, Washington Post.

LABORERS
Defense Work
Apply Mr. Peterson
Timekeeper's Office
Arundel Rd. at 29th St.
Mount Rainier, Md.

PORTERS
for
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Age 30 to 35.
No Experience Necessary
Alternating Shifts
Must pass physical examination.
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in Person
Hangar No. 4,
Washington National Airport

Service Men - Boys
Office Equipment
Permanent Posotion
Good future offered men and boys with mechanical ability. Essential industry. Apply in person after 8:30 A. M. or call for appointment.
Monroe Calculating Machine Company Inc.
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W.
NAtional 5661

Local
War Industry
Needs
Trainees
for
Machine Shop
and
Aircraft Sheet Metal
Good pay while learning
Excellent working conditions
Apply Personnel Office
9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Engineering and Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.
Persons employed in essential war industry cannot be considered

Railway Express Agency
Needs Experienced
DRIVERS
Excellent Pay
Apply
B. T. HAMMETT, Supervisor
2nd and H Sts. N.E.

GARDENER
Man With Experience in Caring for Potted Palms.
Must Be Sober
Good Pay and Working Conditions.
Apply Supt. of Service
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. at De Sales St.

AUTO MECHANIC
FOR FLEET WORK
BRING U.S.E.S. RELEASE
SCHNEIDER BAKING CO.
413 EYE ST. N.W.

Yard Man
Keep Sidewalk and Around Building Clean
$100 Month
Must Be Sober
Good Working Conditions
Apply Superintendent of Service
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. & DeSales St. N.W.

BOY
AS
WRAPPER
Good Hours and Pay
Apply in Person After 12 Noon
RICH'S SHOE STORE
1001 F St. N.W.

PORTERS
(Colored)
Good opportunity for neat appearing young men who know how to clean.
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

OFFICE BOYS
MESSENGERS
Experienced and Inexperienced.
Opportunity for advancement
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office hrs. Mon. thru Fri. 9-6, Sat., 9-1. If last employed in essential work must present statement of availability.

STORES CLERK
Needed for a Highly Essential Activitity
Good Opportunity for Advancement
Must Be Over 18 Years of Age, Draft Deferred
(Persons employed in essential industry cannot be hired without statement of availability.)
Apply in Person
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

LOCAL WAR INDUSTRY
Needs
6 Aeronautical Draftsmen
for detailed work on aircraft parts. Applicants must have at least 1 year experience and reasonably draft exempt. Good salary and excellent working conditions.
Apply 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Personnel Office
Engineering and Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.
Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.

Janitors
and
Kitchen Porters
Ages 17-50
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Working Conditions
Box 336, Washington Post

Furnishings Salesman
Permanent position, excellent opportunity for man interested in future. Liberal salary. Apply Mr. Vincent.
THE MODE
F Street at Eleventh

GUARDS
Alert, Active Men
Ages 35 to 55
To protect military equipment.
Immediate Openings.
Salary to start, $145 per month.
Persons employed in essential activity cannot be hired without a statement of availability.
Apply in Person
T.W.A. AIRLINES
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport
Or see our representative at U. S. Employment Service, 501 K St. N.W., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 8:30 A. M. to 12 Noon.

West Coast Shipyards
VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON
NEED YOU NOW
Construction Mechanics—All Crafts
Previous Shipbuilding Experience Not Essential
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
Excellent Room and Board Guaranteed
ON ARRIVAL
1-A, 2-A Men or Workers employed full time at highest skill in War Industry will not be considered. Applicants must bring Draft Registration and Classification and Social Security Cards.
APPLY FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
BY A
COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE
DAILY, 8:30 TO 5:30 P. M.
U. S. Employment Service
of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.
301 King St., Alexandria, Va.
8511 Colesville Rd.
Silver Spring, Md.
4808 Rhode Island Ave.
Hyattsville, Md.

If you are looking for
Essential Work
There is some right here
AT HOME
• • •
Street Car-Bus Operators
Are Needed
Many Other Well Paying Jobs Open
• • •
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door.
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, MEN 16

Houseman
White
$160 Per Month
For house near British Embassy. Occasional duties as chauffeur. Hours, 7:45 to 5:30 P. M. Sunday free; 1 meal per day.
Telephone AD. 2151 for appointment.

ATTORNEY
An excellent opportunity with a post-war future is available in one of the strongest casualty insurance companies in America to a law-trained man accustomed to hard work and capable of rapidly absorbing responsibility. If you believe you are qualified write fully giving complete history and starting salary required. Write Box 431, Washington Post.

Airplane Servicing Duties
with
Pennsylvania-Central Airlines
No Experience Necessary
Swing Shift
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in Person
Personnel Dept.
Hangar No. 3
Washington National Airport

Driver Salesman
For established Soda Water route. Full comm. from start.
Apply in Person
750 10th St. S.E.

DRIVER
Colored
Experienced in handling furniture. Must have Md. chauffeur's license. $36 per week. Phone WI. 6677.
Bethesda Transfer and Storage Co.
Bethesda, Md.

Investigator
Local finance company has opening for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person.
APPLY IN PERSON
STATE LOAN CO.
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

PART-TIME WORK
Men or Women
Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor or by helping to collect fares and load street cars and buses in downtown area in the afternoon. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Training may be taken during free hours. No Sunday work.
Need men or women able to report for work week days between 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and then work for several hours. Also those able to report between 3 and 4 P. M. and work at least 3 hours at a time.
Apply in Person Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. (Georgetown)
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

ESSENTIAL JOBS
Men For Daytime Milk Routes
Steady Work, 6 Days a Week
Paid During Training Period
Average Weekly Salary Over $50 Per Week
After Learning Route
Essential workers need a release
Apply in Person, Mr. Earley, Room 321
Chestnut Farms Dairy
26th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

ACCOUNTANT
A fully experienced accountant and several accounting clerks needed by an essential activity.
Good working conditions with good salary to start and exceptional opportunities for advancement for those who can qualify. Must be draft exempt.
Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.
When replying state age, education and references—
Box M-324, Washington Post.

S. KANN SONS CO.
needs
SALESMEN
STOCK CLERKS
SHEET WRITERS
WRAPPERS
CHINA PACKERS
Colored men in various capacities
Full or part time
Also Thursdays 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.
No experience necessary
(Discount privilege on your purchases)
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

WAITERS—COLORED FOR LUNCH JOBS

APPLY HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT. U. S. CAPITOL.

LARGE accounting firm has openings for experienced senior accountant capable of compiling corporation tax returns, also junior accountant with some tax accounting experience; position permanent, with chances for promotion; state age, salary expected, references and draft status. Information confidential. P.O. Box 271, Memphis, Tenn.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER & TYPIST, to assist in general office routine and manage small office. Prefer one with cashiering experience. This is a permanent position with future for the right party. Good salary to start. See Mr. Breneman, Federal Finance Co., 915 New York ave. nw. NA. 7416.

WANTED—Photographer or experienced operator for portrait studio; permanent job to right party; good salary; pleasant surroundings. Write experience to Tu Layne Studio, No. 6 Selden Arcade, Norfolk, Va.

Early Morning Work

SEVERAL MEN WITH CARS NEEDED IN VARIOUS BRANCH OFFICES.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
WASHINGTON POST BUILDING,
1337 E ST. N.W.
OR CALL NATIONAL 4200, EXT. 311.

SELECT OPENINGS FOR

STATISTICAL CLERK, Quartermaster supply exp.; $185-$225 mo.
GENL. OFFICE CLK., college edu.; $175 mo
BKKPR., $50 week.
BKKPR. CLK., Arlington vic.; $35 wk.
ENGINEERS, draftsmen, elec., marine, aero.; expd. and beginners; excel. positions. Good salary.
PHOTOSTAT OPR., exp.; $40-$45 wk.

ATLAS AGENCY
527 9th st. nw. Room 502.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity cannot be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, permanent position; top salary and comm. WO. 0404 & 0480.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced girl; no license required. Apply in person Fox Beauty Shop, Inc., 5845 N. Wash. blvd., Arlington, Va.

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted; no license necessary. CH. 9889.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Good salary and commission. Tobey's Beauty Salon, 3305 Conn. ave. nw., at Macomb. EM. 2766.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around, wanted at once; best salary and commission. Shepherd 9883. Ask for Mr. Howard.

BOOKKEEPER—$40-$45

Position Starting January 1.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

Bookkeeper—Experienced

Permanent position with established contracting firm. Write Box 440, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR, experienced on Remington Rand machine preferred but not essential. Good salary, pleasant working conditions. Apply American Instrument Co., 8010 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Cafeteria workers, white.
Cooks and bakers.
Counter girls, sandwiches, salads, etc.
No nights or Sunday.
Apply
House of Representatives Restaurant, U. S. Capitol.

CASHIER

SHORT HOURS, GOOD PAY.
CALL MR. BERGER.
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE. EM. 8100.

CASHIER

For restaurant catering to exclusive trade. Prefer someone who can type menus. Excellent salary. Pleasant place to work. Please apply after 3 p. m., WEARLEY'S, 418 12th st. nw.

CASHIER—$145 Mo.

Railroad. H. S. educ. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

Chemist-Clerk—$40 Wk.

College education, majored chemistry. Oldest agency D. C. Est. 26 yrs.
NA. 2338. Miss White.
BOYD'S 1333 F ST. NW.

Comptometer Operator

Permanent position, excellent opportunity.
General Baking Co.
2146 Georgia Ave. N.W. NO. 6262

Correspondent—$50 Wk.

Able to handle correspondence and supervise. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

COUNTER GIRLS

WHITE. $26.70 PER WEEK. NO SUNDAYS. MEALS. UNIFORMS. APPLY 6 TO 8 P. M., MR. SMITH.
Poppino's Fountain of Health
3101 14th St. N.W.

Desk Clerk—Receptionist

Young Protestant woman for hotel for young women. Must be of good habits. Fair salary together with board and room. Pleasant surroundings. Permanent position. In reply state age and church affiliation. Box 441, Washington Post.

DIRECTOR OF MAID PERSONNEL

in educational institution; dining room experience helpful. Write Box 427, Washington Post.

GIRL for jewelery store, experience preferred but not essential; must have good reference. Good salary. Ernest Burke, 614 13th nw.

GIRLS wanted to learn bindery trade in an essential industry; pleasant working conditions; good salary while learning, experience not necessary. Sauls Planograph, 1731 14th st. nw. NO. 3800.

GIRLS and women to affiliate themselves with Proxy Parent Plan from Arlington and Alexandria, Va. Write giving telephone number. Joseph Reiss, 3932 Blaine st. ne.

INFORMATION CLERKS

$140 mo. Age 25-35. H. S. education. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

KITCHEN HELP—ALL KINDS

APPLY 2003 EYE ST. N. W.

LADY—Over 30, ambitious, refined, part time; start now; future security; help humanity. EM. 8510 before 8 p. m.

LADIES—HOURS 9-1

$4.00 per day, 5 days a week. Age, 20 to 30. White. Neat and intelligent; to call on homes and record information in Arlington. Phone Mr. Rosser, NA. 6264.

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN

For doctor's office. Small amount of clerical work. Excellent salary. Telephone RE. 2800, Ext. 42.

OFFICE GIRL

Young lady for work in office; some typing, slight knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

P. B. X. OPERATOR

$100 PER MONTH.
Experienced, for work in large apt. bldg. Regular employment; promotional opportunities; 6-day week, 8-hour day. Apply manager,
2000 Connecticut Ave. N.W. MI. 3000.

PHOTO TINTER—Either one with experience, or art school training. Pleasant work—good starting salary. Full or part-time work. Apply to Personnel Office, 2nd floor, The Hecht Co., F st. at 7th.

PROMOTION department of large department store has an excellent opening for a young lady anxious to start a career in retailing. Good starting salary and unusual opportunity to work with major executives—no experience necessary. Apply Personnel Office, 2nd floor, The Hecht Co., F st. at 7th.

RETOUCHER

Photograph studio; piece work or full time. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

SECRETARY—$45

To take French Dictation.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

SECRETARY

with personnel background; ability to plan and organize office routine and procedures and a definite interest in developing professionally. 48-hour, 5½-day week. Salary $210 per month. Essential industry; permanent. Box 436, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SALES POSITION

Earn up to $200 per week. Women are just as successful in our work as men. Prospects furnished. Cooperation in closing your sales. If you feel that you can sell or have had sales experience, come to our office today for complete details. George Washington Memorial Cemetery, 145 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md. (next to Takoma Fire Station). SL. 7496.

SALESLADIES

Sell Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Good Salary and Commission
Apply
H. ABRAMSON CO.
1032 7th St. N.W.

SALESWOMAN for our boy and girl scout department. Very interesting work for a troop leader or one interested in scouts. Full time position—good starting salary. Apply to Personnel Office, 2nd floor, The Hecht Co., F st. at 7th.

SECRETARY $50 WEEK

National organization director seeks thoroughly experienced and competent private secretary. Must have attractive personality, real ability and initiative. For appointment call DI. 6540.

SECRETARY

WASHINGTON OFFICE OF leading aircraft Co. desires the services of a young, capable, personable and exp. secretary for varied and interesting work. Reply, giving telephone number, training, experience and a recent photograph.
WASHINGTON POST, BOX 435.

Spanish-Eng. Steno.—$200

Able take Spanish dictation. Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

STENOGRAPHER

5½ day week. Apply National Surety Corp., 418 Woodward Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER

Must be able to take dictation, 120 words per minute and transcribe rapidly; salary, $45.50 for 48-hour 5½-day week; essential industry; permanent. Telephone personnel department, DI. 4900, or apply Bureau of National Affairs, 2201 M st. nw.

Steno.—$50 Wk.

College grad. Research. NA. 2338.
BOYD'S 1333 F ST. NW.

STENOGS.— $25-50 Wk.

Secretary, nat'l. co., age 20-30, $162.
Secretary, investments, $140 mo.
Secretary, French-Eng., $200 mo.
Secretary, real estate, $40 wk.
Secretary, dictation, 125 w.p.m., perm., $45 wk.
Spanish-Eng. steno., $200 mo.
See Miss Young for top salaried positions. New openings hourly. Largest agency in D. C.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

Stenogs. (25) $35-$50 Wk

French-Eng. steno., $200 mo.
Steno., 5-day wk., $35 wk.
Steno., ins. exp., $160 mo.
Steno., research, col. grad., $50 wk.
Steno., rubber research, $40 wk.
Steno., publication, $45 wk.
Stenogs., can use 25 daily, $35 wk.
New Openings Every Minute.
Unusual Salaries.
BOYD'S 1333 F ST. NW.

STENOGRAPHER

College graduate or some experience preferred. Experience in municipal government work desirable; permanent, 39 hours. Half Saturday. Pay up to $1800. American Municipal Association. NA. 3230.

Stenographer—Typist

Opportunity for permanent employment with established firm; pleasant working conditions; vacation with pay. Apply
SAFEWAY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th and T Sts. N.E.

STENOGRAPHER SHORT HOURS

10-4, no Saturday; must be experienced and proficient. Salary $25 weekly. Please give full details. Pleasant, small office. Interesting work. Write Box 297, Washington Post.

Stenotypist—$175 Mo.

See Miss Young. Top salary positions. Openings every few minutes.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

TYPISTS—$1800

Typist, 5-day week.....$30 week
French English typist .....$156 month
Bkpr.-Typist, 5½-day week.....$35
Typist, part time.....$36-$39 week
Comptometer Operators .....$35 week
Typist, credit clerks $35
New openings hourly. See Miss Knight or interesting positions.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

TYPIST

No experience necessary. Good starting salary and hours. Apply personally.
BAUMGARTEN CO.
925 11th St. N.W.

WOMAN

To take charge of small cafeteria in Alexandria; day work; good salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience. Reply giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 294, Washington Post.

WAITRESS—Colored

Day and night work. Must be over 21. Please do not phone. Apply
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

YOUNG WOMAN

FOR
part-time work—evenings. You can earn extra money while learning one of the most interesting phases of the newspaper business.

APPLY IN PERSON, MRS. BUCHANAN, PERSONNEL DEPT.
THE WASHINGTON POST.
1337 E St. N.W.

YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Pleasant surroundings; good starting pay. Will interview between 9 and 11 A. M.
FOX FUR CO.
425 7th ST. N.W.

Excellent Opportunity

FOR
YOUNG
WOMEN
INTERESTED IN A POSTWAR CAREER

Learn one of the most interesting phases of newspaper classified advertising.

SALARY AND BONUS

Apply in person, Mrs. Buchanan, Personnel Dept., First Floor.
THE WASHINGTON POST.
1337 E STREET.

PART-TIME OFFICE WORKER—Assist with bookkeeping and typing. Address Box 395, Washington Post.

WANT A JOB THAT'S NEVER DULL? One of the girls on this job says she likes it because there's no monotony—it keeps her moving around, meeting different people. If you'd like that kind of work—if you are dependable, accurate, can work by yourself—here's an opportunity. Ask Mrs. Buchanan at The Washington Post about the merchandiser job.

EXCELLENT OPENINGS

BOOKKEEPERS—$150.
CLERKS—$120.
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—$150.
FILE CLERKS—$120.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS—$130.
MONITER P.B.X. OPERATOR—$120.
REMING. RD. BKPING. MACH. OPR.—$150.
STENOGRAPHERS—$170.
TYPISTS—$150.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SELECT OPENINGS FOR

STENOGS., bilingual; able take French dictation; 5½ days; $195.
STENOGS., knowledge French; $180 mo.
SECY.-STENOGS., $40 week.
STENOGS., 2-10 p. m.; $140-$150 mo.
TYPISTS (35), $130-$165 mo.
TYPISTS, Alexandria vic.; $35 wk.
BKP. CLK., expr.; 5½ days; $160 mo.
COMPTOMETER OPR., $40 wk.
FILE CLERK, expr.; $170 mo.

ATLAS AGENCY
527 9th st. nw. Room 502.

COUNTER WOMEN

If you are interested in changing to an Essential Job get in touch with
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
"Famous for Hamburgers"
Sligo 6600 During Office Hours

Colored Women Needed in restaurants

Counter and Bus Work
Dishwashers
Kitchen Helpers
Good Salary and Meals
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye St. N.W.
No Fees

Elliott Fisher Operator and Typist

For Front Office
Apply Personnel Office
Hotel Statler
16th and L Sts.

Experienced Linen Room Girl

(White)
Apply Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

TYPIST

Large jewelry store desires typist and general office worker. Experience not necessary. Good salary and pleasant working conditions.
Castelberg's
1004 F St. N.W.

PERSONNEL CLERK

A fine opening for an applicant experienced in personnel work. Must have knowledge of typing. This is a permanent position, with excellent earnings.
HAHN
7th & K Sts. N.W.

Stenographers

We need several Good Stenographers for immediate and permanent positions
Salaries up to $1800 per year
depending on experience
Opportunity for advancement
39-hour week with Saturday half holiday year 'round
Apply in own handwriting giving past experience
Replies considered confidential
Box 384
Washington Post

WOMEN

WHITE
18-35
FOR FACTORY WORK
Permanent Positions
Automatic Pay Raises
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
If now engaged in essential work do not apply.
Stone-Straw Corp.
900 Franklin Street N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

LANSBURGH & BRO.

7th to 8th & E Sts. N.W.

REQUIRES THE FOLLOWING

Saleswomen

Permanent
Part
or
Full Time
Employment.
Experience
Not Necessary.
You Will Be
Shown the Most
Modern and
Simplified
Methods
of Selling.

Lansburgh's

College Women

Junior executive positions available immediately.

Lansburgh's

Clerical

Women for general office work. Experience not necessary.

Lansburgh's

Print-a Sign Operators

Will train applicants.

Lansburgh's

Bundle Wrappers

Experience not necessary. Will train applicants.

Lansburgh's

Apply Employment Office

4th Floor

Applicants will be interviewed from:

9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily

12:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. Thursdays

HELP, WOMEN 18

GIRL

WANTED
Office and Telephone Experience
BREYER ICE CREAM CO.
1830 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

Cashiers

Willing to Train Ambitious Young Woman Over 18 Years of Age.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.
3124 14th St. N.W.

Counter Girl

(White)
For Large Downtown Hotel
No Evenings, No Sundays
Good Pay
Apply Manager Cafeteria
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

YOUNG LADY

to learn to operate bookkeeping machine. Opportunity for advancement. Permanent organization in heart of downtown financial district. Excellent working conditions, 5½-day week. Write Box 413, Washington Post.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

(White Girls)
Entirely Automatic Elevators
No Experience Required
Hours Alternating Weekly
7 A.M. to 3 P.M.—3 P.M. to 12 Midnight
Apply Personnel Office
Hotel Statler
16th & L Sts. N.W.

Young, Attractive GIRL

For interesting position. No experience necessary.
Apply for Interview
1147 Conn. Ave.

Airplane Servicing Duties

with
Pennsylvania-Central Airlines
No Experience Necessary
Swing Shift
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in Person
Personnel Dept.
Hangar No. 3
Washington National Airport

G C. Murphy

has openings available for
SALESLADIES
Full or Part Time
No Experience Necessary
APPLY TO
Miss Anderson
IN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1214 G St. N.W.

WOMEN

YOU CAN NOW EARN
$40 Per Week And More
As
Street Car-Bus Operators

- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War

Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar, to the Door.
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

COLLEGE TRAINED WOMEN

FOR POLICY HOLDER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

1. Nation Wide Casualty Insurance Company.
2. 40-Hour, 5-Day Week.
3. Permanent Positions.
4. Individually Rated for Advancements.
5. Individually Trained in Our Business.
6. Inside Public Contact Work.
7. Salary $1576.
8. Ages 21 to 30.

CALL
MR. MULVIHILL or MISS MORSE
DU. 5100

Women Wanted for Telephone Work

Ages 18 to 50

Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women

Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases

Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home

Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.

8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

OFFICE WORKERS

Opportunity for permanent employment with established firm. Pleasant working conditions. Vacations with pay.
Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office
4th & T Sts. N.E.

RAPID TYPISTS CLERK-TYPISTS

BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week Employment Office Open Mon. Thru. Fri., 9-5; Sat., 9-1
Also Tues. Eves. Until 9 P. M.
(If last employed in essential work must present statement of availability.)

GARFINCKEL'S

Has Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Apply Employment Office
Eighth Floor

WOMEN WANTED

For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeterias Located in Federal Gov't Buildings

COOKS, BAKERS

(Applicants must present statement of availability from local USES)
Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers
Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement.
No minimum height and weight requirements.
Apply 8 A.M.-4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

S. KANN SONS CO.

needs
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
WRAPPERS
Full or Part Time
Also Thursdays
5 P. M. to 9 P. M.
No experience necessary
(Discount privilege on your purchases)
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at 7th — NAtional 5100

HAS IMMEDIATE VACANCIES FOR WOMEN

To Act as Gift Advisors

helping customers choose their merchandise . . . and then turning them over to the desk after the selection is made . . . where the cashiers will complete the transaction.

NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY . . . THERE'S NO SYSTEM TRAINING YOU NEED TAKE . . . THANKS TO OUR NEW STREAMLINED SELLING SERVICE.

FULL OR PART-TIME WORK

Apply to Personnel Office, The Hecht Co.

Daily 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Thursday 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

WANT to be a copywriter? Interior promotions department of large department store has an excellent opportunity to get started in this interesting career. No experience necessary—should be able to write simple factual copy. Apply to Personnel Office, 2nd floor. The Hecht Co., F st. at 7th.

Office Assistant

Ideal Working Conditions
Permanent Position

Apply in Person

RICH'S
Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

OFFICE GIRLS MESSENGERS

Experienced and Inexperienced
Opportunity for advancement

BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply all week, employment office, hrs., Mon. thru Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-1. Also Tues. Eves. until 9 P. M. If last employed in essential work must present statement of availibility.

Assistant to DRESS BUYER

Unusual Opportunity

Permanent position with future; excellent salary.

Opening for person with experience in selling Women's Wear, interested in the buying angle. Very pleasant working conditions.

Apply Mr. Vick
5th Floor
The Palais Royal
G St. at 11th St.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.

Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
Excellent Salary

6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Permanent positions with advancement opportunities. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich.

Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED

To Work in Food Stores

Both Grocery and Meat Sections

Good salary to start. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Experience not necessary.

Every effort will be made to place you near your home.

If you have previously been employed please bring your release.

Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office
4th and T Sts. N.E.
OR
TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS

Correspondent, publishing expr. Write good business letters. $50 wk.
Stenographers, $175 month.
ATLAS AGENCY.
527 9TH ST. N.W. RM. 502.

Photographer

General photographer, man or woman, draft exempt; location—vicinity of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia; population—12,000; work under woman management. Write giving experience in detail, references marital status, include picture and a sample of work. Apply to: J. R. Pittard, 4439 S. 36th Street, Apt. A-1, Arlington, Virginia.

Essential Work

WE WILL TRAIN

Food Counter Clerks
For FULL or PART TIME

Salary While Learning
Pleasant, well paid, useful job, helping to feed Washington War Workers; uniforms furnished and laundered free. Gain valuable business experience.

Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
Of Office, 77 P St. N.E.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Has Openings for

SALESWOMEN
SALESMEN
For Full or Part Time

Apply Mr. Vick
5th Floor
The Palais Royal
G St. at 11th St.

WRAPPERS

For Full or Part Time

STOCK ROOM MANAGER

CASHIERS

Apply
1320 F STREET
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

The Hecht Co.

F St. at 7th
NAtional 5100

HAS VACANCIES FOR THE FOLLOWING:

★ ★ ★

SALESPEOPLE

Particularly in our exciting Toyland and lovely Gift Shop. Full or part-time—hours arranged to suit your convenience. No experience necessary.

★ ★ ★

ALTERATION OPERATORS

Seamstresses, titters and tailors. Profitable work in pleasant surroundings. Full or part-time.

★ ★ ★

WRAPPERS AND CASHIERS

Inexperienced workers—you can get top compensation for your efforts.

★ ★ ★

OFFICE HELP

Permanent positions for secretaries, typists, comptometer operators, clericals who have a good handwriting.

★ ★ ★

ENJOY MANY BENEFITS

Such as special discount on all your purchases, hospitalization, executive training for those who qualify.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

SHOE SALESMEN

(Experienced)

SHOE SALESWOMEN

(Experience Not Necessary)

CASHIERS

(Experienced)

WRAPPERS PORTERS

PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS

Apply to Mr. Abbey

HAHN
1207 F Street

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Chamberm'd-Waitress, White
Refer. required; $75 month; live in. Call HO. 2812.

CHAMBERMAID must be good cleaner for high class gentlemen's guest home; 15 rooms, 8 baths. No Sundays. $50. DU. 5788.

COOK, g.h.w., live out. Adequate pay. North Florida, Arl., Va. CH. 9529.

COOK—First floor; no laundry; good salary. Permanent position. Near Baltimore. Towson 290.

COOK, g.h.w., colored, $20. 4 adults in family, live in or out. Refer, Spring Valley EM. 6202.

COOK

General housekeeper; must be good cook; prefer live in or out; good salary if you are worth it. 1623 Jonquil st. nw. TAylor 1230.

COOK—G. H. W.

3 in family; Thurs. all day and ½ day Sun.; refer. and health card. EM. 8387.

COOK—G. H. W. $80 MO.

White or colored, live in, only 5-day wk., small family, 2 adults and school-age daughter, in lovely apt. Light laundry; washing machine. Opportunity for right person to have good home and job in refined surroundings. TA. 5773.

COOK, G. H. W., NO LAUNDRY; $20. EM. 3368.

COOK—$25 A WEEK

Small family; downtown apartment. Other help. DI. 7842.

G.H.W.; LIVE IN; $15 WEEK; REFERENCES REQUIRED. OR. 1506.

G. H. W. and plain cook, breakfast and dinner. Reference. One lady; small apt. 2022 Columbia rd. DE. 4567.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Anacostia, 5 mornings; officer's wife; must be size 18; references required; $8 and carfare. TR. 2504.

HOUSEKEEPER

Employed couple (no children); on nearby 10-acre farm; need responsible woman for modern, comfortable home; no laundry or heavy work. Box 239, Washington Post, or call EX. 8400, Ext. 96.

MAID—Full time; Arlington; bus stops at door; $20 per week. Call between 7 and 10 p. m. GL. 1131.

MAID WANTED (colored); g. h. w.; 6 days a week. RAndolph 1634.

MAID, g.h.w. and plain cooking; no ldry.; Thurs. off and every other Sunday; 3 in family; hrs., 9 to 5. $16 wk. SH. 6893.

MAID—Mature woman; full or part time; live in or out. White or colored. Phone TA. 2639.

MAID, white or colored; references; no laundry; live in or out; $15 week. WO. 8217.

MAID—$100 month; live in; experience necessary. Health card required. TE. 6264.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Part time, Tues., Thurs. and Fri. Health card. EM. 5282.

NURSE (white) for 2 girls, 1-2½; best references required; excellent salary to qualified person; prefer Scotch. WO. 3291.

NURSEMAID, exper. infant care; light housework; 5 afternoons; $10. OR. 7072.

WOMAN, colored, to do general housework, cook, no laundry; live in optional; $18 week. 2 Aspen st. Call WI. 4297.

WOMAN for maid work, from 3 to 6 p. m., small apart., 5 or 6 days per wk. Call after 5 at 2705 30th st. se. (Naylor Gardens). C. F. Jones.

WOMAN, white, as housekeeper in Bethesda, 2 children. Sun. off. Call RE. 1820, Ext. 2656. 8 to 4 or WI. 5114 after 7 p. m.

WOMAN—White, mature, help care for 3 children. Live in. No Sun. DI. 0093 from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

NEAT, pleasant white woman; Georgetown; general housework, light laundry; part time, 8-12 a. m. or longer. Ref. 50c hour. Please call MI. 2852, any weekday morning, 8-9.

WHITE NURSEMAID, live out, care infant and nursery school child; employed mother. Other help. $90. SH. 6522.

WHITE WOMAN

Live in; cook and light housework; small house; close in. OR. 6231.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER, settled, excellent wages. Only reliable need apply. TE. 5544.

TWO naval officers living in SE., desire services of maid; 2 p. m. to after 8:30 dinner; $20 week. Ladies Exchange, NA. 4365.

SETTLED WOMAN—G. h. w. and cook; 3 in family. Hours begin 11 a. m. No Sun. Salary open. Conv. trans. WI. 4147.

COLORED HOUSEKEEPER—Live in. Priv. entr., lav. and toilet. 6-rm. Silver Spring house. Family of 3. Off p. m. Sundays and 2 weekdays. $18. Written references required. SLigo 0023.

UP TO $100 PER MONTH—Working housekeeper or chambermaid-cook, family 2 adults, 7-rm. house Georgetown; 2 hours free each afternoon, usual time off and some weekends; own room and bath or sleep out; courteous, willing, immaculate Virginia, chauffeur, houseman-butler, sleeps out. Phone HO. 7021.

COLORED girl to take care of two children; $12 week. TR. 7766.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER WORK WANTED—Contract or day work guar. MI. 8492. Mr. Steele.

EXECUTIVE, legal, accounting, office management exp.; excellent ref.; age 41, wishes connection away from Washington, preferably Middle West. Can make substantial investment if desirable. Box M-322, Washington Post.

MAN, colored, wants work as painter, window washer or floor waxer. Willie Badger, DE. 5432.

GOVT. WORKER, colored, married, would like part-time job in exchange for quarters. Phone FR. 1339.

NIGHT WORK; 12 to 8—Executive, personnel, publicity. Box 2002, Wash., D. C.

MUSICIAN—Ensemble, concert or dance work wanted by bass violinist Recently come to Washington; experienced. Box 418, Washington Post.

EDUCATED MAN with broad business experience in management, banking, purchasing and selling desires part-time employment. Will entertain any reasonable offer. Available 5:30-11:30 p. m. Box 428, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

NURSE, hospital training, desires case; convalescent or chronic adult. Box 422, Washington Post.

NURSE, hospital and nursery school trained colored; daily, hourly duty; excel. refs. DI. 8835.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SOPRANO, soloist and choir tenor, experienced in oratorio, choir work and opera, seeks choir position in local church. Phone after 6 p. m. MI. 5600, Ext. 719.

YOUNG WOMAN editorial assistant wants part-time writing, editing assignment. 5 hours daily, 5 days per week; references. Box 404, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED secretary desires typing or clerical homework; material called for and delivered. RAndolph 2789.

EXPERIENCED secretary and general office assistant desires position immediately with architects; excellent references. Box 419, Wahington Post.

A SECRETARIAL position wanted by a young girl in private industry; can manage an office and take dictation; salary, $45 week. Call OR. 6404 Sunday, 11 to 3 p. m.; daily, 6 to 7:30 p. m.

APPAREL SHOP manager with many years' experience as buyer for own business and large department store in Washington. Box 415, Washington Post.

YOUNG EXECUTIVE Secretary and Office Supervisor, experienced in legal stenography, engineering details, and contacting Govt. procurement and finance offices. Salary year to date $2537. Will consider position offering comparable salary. ME. 3661-1-4 p. m.

TRADE ASSOCIATION, sales promotion or organization work; college graduate, thoroughly experienced; available Dec. 15. Mrs. Dee, General Delivery, Carolina Beach, N. C.

LADY of refinement will take entire charge of 4 business people's apts.; ref.; $100 mo., starting Nov. 23 or later. Box 416 Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, reliable, wants day's work, no laundry; cleaning only; $4, carfare. DU. 7674.

GIRL (colored), wants day's work for weekly cleaning; exper.; $4 day and fare. CO. 0085.

COLORED GIRL wants work as mother's helper in Alexandria, Va. MI. 6123.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No ady arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED RATES
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

ALL LOANS AT 2% A MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SL. 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. O'MALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS

- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

MONEY ON FIRST OR SECOND TRUST.
Prompt Action—Reasonable Rates.
Nearby Md., Va., or D. C. Property.
The American Co., 807 15th. NA. 8032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern equipment, in excellent condition; good manager and another operator; rent, $56.50; in fast-growing n.w. location; owner-operator can realize big return on $1450 cash investment. Owner needs cash for other business interest. Reply absolutely confidential. P. O. Box 4701, Wash., D. C.

GUEST HOME

NEAR CONN. AVE. AND KALORAMA RD. 30 rooms, 11 baths, corner house. One of the best built houses in Washington, elaborately furnished. $7,000 down will buy building and business.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654

ROOMING HOUSE

Near 16th and Columbia rd. nw., modern home, renting 5 rooms to Govt. employes. Income $250 per mo. besides owner's quarters. Would sell; $10,000 cash required, balance easy terms. No agents. Phone owner, AD. 9813, for appointment.

ROOMING HOUSE

9 rooms, 2 baths; rent $70; downtown; good clean furniture; house vacant now. Possibilities for good income. Price $1,000.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE

BELMONT NEAR 15TH. 15 rooms, 4 baths, mostly furnished apartments. All apartments completely equipped with electric refrigerators and ranges. Rent $110, with an income of about $250, besides owner's 3-room apartment; $3,500, on liberal terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

SHOE repair shop, 4018 Lee hwy., Cherrydale. For information call AT. 3068.

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

PARTICIPATE in the redistribution of surplus war materials business. Excellent connections are established. Need $5,000. Best of references furnished. Rare opportunity. Address Box 417, Washington Post.

$250,000 LAST YEAR

Bar and grill downtown; liquor license; air-conditioned; 10-year lease; $350 month rent. Price, $44,000. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES

Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drug stores. Deals guaranteed by trial.
Chattel Notes Purchased.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ANY APARTMENT, boarding or rooming house business wanted to sell AT ONCE. EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Lease $65 a mo. Furniture for sale; reasonable; immediate possession. OR. 1640.

DOWNTOWN
(ROOMING HOUSE)

18th St. N.W., near R St.
Corner brick and stone building; 12 large rooms, 3 baths. Lovely parquet floors, beautiful center hall, new oil heating system.
TOTAL PRESENT GROSS INCOME, $1,000 MONTH.
Can be bought furnished or unfurnished.
ONLY $3,000 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
PAT TROIANO
1427 EYE ST. N.W. NA. 3560.
"List Your Property With Us"

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

CHARTERS—Delaware. Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

CASH BUYERS waiting to purchase YOUR business. See us NOW. Don't DELAY. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9654.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 391

ABBEY PL. NE., 1142—Twin bedroom, double closet; also room with double bed; both near bath. Laundry priv. FR. 0304.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW., 4431—Double room; employed couple; $45 mo. EM. 3471.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, 2 closets, unlimited phone. TE. 3826.

ALLISON ST, NW., 629—Nicely furnished room and porch for 1; gentile family. GE. 8203.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1118—Front room, twin beds, modern furniture; private home; unlimited phone. TA. 3921.

ARKANSAS AVE. NW., 4207, Apt. 3 (14th and Upshur st.)—Newly furn. dble. rm.; all conv.; for 1 or 2 girls or cple. Ideal home with Jewish mother whose sons are in service. RA. 4632.

ASCOT PL. NE., 203—Nicely furnished frt. room for 2 girls; conv. to bus and car lines; ldry. and phone priv. NO. 4138.

BAKER ST. NE., 3337—Single and double rooms next bath; unl. phone. LI. 2630.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

BELMONT ST. NW., 1455—2 large front rooms; 10 minutes downtown; unlimited phone; laun. priv. MI. 1199.

BETHESDA—Large master bedroom, pvt. bath; pvt. adult home; bus at door. Apply evenings, WI. 4485.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Comfortably furnished room, adj. bath; convenient transportation. Gentleman.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE—New twin or sgl. bedrm., new furn., ldry. priv.; unlim. phone; near shopping center; 20 min. to town. MI. 7393.

BRIGHTWOOD, 911 Jefferson st. nw., one block off Ga. ave.—Large front room, double bed, Beautyrest mattress; shower bath. GE. 1388.

BUTTERWORTH PL. NW., 4837—Lge. frt. rm., off Mass. ave. ½ blk. bus. EM. 2107.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 3121—Master bedroom; 2 gentlemen or empl. cple.; no other roomers. Exp. bus. Gentile. RA. 4132.

C ST. NE., 1231—See to appreciate; newly decorated attractive room, twin beds; next bath, shower. Car at door.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1913, Apt. 10—Nicely furnished for 2 or 3 young ladies; all conveniences; reasonable. HO. 1647.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1435—A-1 twin bedrm., 1 or 2 gentlemen; priv. bath; detached home, near 14th st. car; 1st cab zone.

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW., 4423—Attractive single room; private home; excellent transportation. OR. 7308.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single room, 3d floor; priv. det. home; in nice section; Conn. ave. trans.; bath shared by one other; gentile gentleman. WO. 3695.

CHEVY CHASE—Bright, large double room, suitable couple; excel. trans. OR. 7914.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—In new home of gentile cple. Lrge front rm. for 3 gentlemen. $30 mo. EM. 6414.

CHEVY CHASE, near Circle—Sunny corner room next to semi-priv. bath, coal heat, phone, laun. priv. Call after 2 p. m. OR. 6221.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 108 W. Leland st.—Large room for gentleman; priv. home, no other roomers; conv. trans.; $35 mo. WI. 8294.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge. dbl. room with bath; suitable for 1 or 2 men; private home. Call OR. 3932.

CH. CHASE—2 blks from Cir. Widow will share lovely home with lady. Cooking privilege. $40. OR. 5382.

CLEVELAND PK.—Room next bath; quiet; priv. res.; bus, cars; settled woman, Govt. employe only. EM. 3951.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2930—Newark st. nw., 2 closets, pvt. bath; employed adults.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3110 Newark st. nw.—Single and double rooms; good neighborhood; near trans. and shopping district; unlimited phone; all home priv. OR. 7785.

CLIFFBOURNE PL. NW., 2310—Girl to share lge. master twin bedrm. AD. 5744.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1445—Attractive, twin beds, next to shower; also single; near movies and stores. AD. 7105.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men: $5.50 week, single rms.; thermostat control gas heat; 10 min. d'town on car line; 4 baths, shwrs.; c.h.w.; innersp. matts. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1466 (Apt. 3)—Girl share attrac. priv. rm.; all home conv. Breakfast opt. Jewish family. AD. 4236.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., (Apt. 14)—Room, suitable 1 or 2; semi-private bath; unl. phone; good transp. Home priv. Reas. HO. 7240.

CONCORD AVE., 704—Single, sunny rm., with running water, large closet, semipvt. bath; in quiet, pvt. home; use of phone. Conv. transp. Gentleman, $5 week.

CONN. AVE. at Calvert; unusually attractive, carpeted, floor lamps by John Roberts; daily maid and switchboard service; gentleman, $75. ADams 1802.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1710—Nicely furnished room; dble. or single; men only; excel. trans. DE. 6399, 12-3:30 p. m. or NO. 7910 after 3:30.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5429, Apt. 302—Large double room, twin beds, private bath, shower; unl. phone; good trans. WO. 0320.

CONN. AVE. (nr. Nebraska)—Master bedrm., twin beds, priv. bath shower; 1 or 2 gentlemen or empl. couple; $50 sgle. or dble.; excel. trans. After 6 Sat. or all Sunday. EM. 7710.

CONN. AVE., 2604—Large double room, private entrance, twin beds, semi-private bath. NO. 3086.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1219—Sunny room, nr. bath; home atmosphere; good trans. $18. GE. 8967.

DECATUR ST. NW., 815—One single and one double rm., twin beds; $5 each. Call before 1 or after 6. TA. 6163.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1501 18th st. nw.—Attractive single room for girl. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 20th st.—2 large triples, front, single beds; one double with double bed.

DUPONT CIR., 19th st., 1735—Attrac. dbl. rm., adj bath, twin beds, innerspring mattress; maid serv. Reas. HO. 9606.

DUPONT HALL, 1821 19th st. nw.—Warm comfortable rooms; homey atmosphere; reasonable rates. Phone CO. 9640.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; front rm., twin beds, next bath. NO. 4005.

DUPONT AREA—Attrac. front room, next to bath; single beds, innerspring mattress, gas heat, $35 single; $45 double. DE. 8913.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA

Private room in bachelor's apt.; suitable refined young man; refs. MI. 8781.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 804 (conv. to Navy Yard and Govt. bldgs.)—2 warm double rooms, suitable for employed couple or gentlemen. LI. 2060.

E CAPITOL ST., 1353—Large twin bedsitting room, private bath; cars at door; 2 gentlemen; $30 each. LI. 4578.

EMERSON ST. NW., 613—2 single rooms with inclosed porch; attractively furn.; warm; unlim. phone; $25 mo. GE. 7637.

EUCLID NW., 1219—Double room, laundry and grill priva.; off 14th st. DU. 9521.

EYE ST. NW., 1942 (Col.)—Dbl. rm. to share with 2 Govt. girls. Apply in person after 4 o'clock Sunday.

F ST. NE., 1010—Attractive rm.; 2 or 3 girls; maple furn.; warm; unl. phone; laundry priv.; conv. trans. LU. 7753.

F ST. NW., 1738 (2 blocks White House)—Newly furnished and decorated twin bedrooms, $45 month and up.

FESSENDEN ST. NW., 4413—Single room, newly furnished, studio style; excellent transportation. OR. 2111.

G ST. SE., 1412, nr. Penna. ave.—Nice front room, suitable for couple; 3 windows. LI. 8893.

G ST. SE., 402—Furnished sleeping rooms; double; near Navy Yard; close to bus; $5 each room. FR. 9359.

GEORGETOWN, 1810 Wisc. ave.—2 adj. sgle. rms.; also dble.; pvt. home; unl. phone; on car line; nr. bus. MI. 8923—DU. 0606.

GEORGETOWN, 1655 34th st. nw.—Warm twin bedroom for gentlemen. LI. 2287.

GA. AVE. NW., twin bedroom, share with man; meals opt. Jewish family. RA. 4277.

GLOVER PARK—Bright, double room for 2 quiet, refined people. Private home. EM. 6051.

GLOVER PARK—Single rm., semipvt. bath; gentile gentleman; conv. trans. WO. 9363.

HOLBROOK TER. NE., 1280—Large warm room, next bath, unlimited phone; one block from Trinidad bus. LI. 1780.

IRVING ST. NW., off Mt. Pleasant carline—Avail. Dec. 8, room, private bath; also space now for young lady in suite, bedroom and living room. NO. 1716.

K ST. NE., 602—Double room, twin beds. Suitable 2 ladies; 2 gentlemen or couple.

K ST. NW., 2111—Large front room, twin beds, innerspring; also single rm., kit., laundry priv.; 1st floor. WA. 7576.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1772—Attrac. twin bedroom, priv bath, porch; also single; suitable 2 or 3; in private home.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1714—Beautifully furnished twin bedrm.; phone in room. Semi-priv. bath. Good transp. HO. 3366.

L ST. NW., 1513—Sgl. rms. $4.50-$5.00 wk. warm front twin bed rm. ME. 8823.

LONGFELLOW, N.W., 821—Sgle. or dble. rm. for men; excellent transp. facilities.

MONROE ST. NW., 1526—New, furn. lge. front dble. rm.; conv. transp. DU. 9534.

MT. PLEASANT, 1875 Ingleside ter. nw.—Emp. lady share attrac. twin bedrm. with ref., settled lady, gentile. HO. 3323.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3141 (Apt. 21)—Single room conv. transp. CO. 6376.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 3308 19th st. nw.—Warm, front bedroom, suit. for 2 or 3. Unlimited phone. CO. 6419.

MT. RAINIER, 4105 32nd st.—Large room with double bed. UN. 2976.

MOZART PL. NW. (Columbia rd. nr. 16th)—Single rm., Mt. Pleasant car, 16th st. bus. MI. 5374.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 5302—Master bedroom, pri. bath; gentile home. RA. 1048

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237 (1 blk. east of Conn.)—Single room, next to bath; unlim. phone; private home; for a girl. WO., 8244.

N. CAPITOL ST., 827—Warm comfortable double rm., twin beds; ½ blk. Govt. Printing. DI. 6009.

PARK RD., 1833—Lge. 2d-floor front, huge closet. Beautyrest; conv. 2 or 3; unlimited phone; conv. transp. HO. 8842.

PARK RD. N.W.—Well furn. room; Jewish family. HO. 8738.

PARK RD. N.W., 1448; Apt. 47—Desirable rm. for 2, twin beds, adjacent bath and shower; unl. ph. $5 per wk. ea. AD. 6630.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1420—Vacancy for young girl to share lovely furn. room; twin beds; unl. ph., laundry priv.; pvt. home; $20. DU. 8102.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2108—Girls only; large room for 3; also dble.; plenty of heat and hot water. EX. 9338.

PENNA. AVE. SE., 306, near Capitol—Adult family has large room, running water. Venetian blinds, for 1 refined person; very accessible location.

PETWORTH, 608 Gallatin st. nw.—Attrac. lge. front rm. adj. bath and shower; on 2 bus lines. Gentile. GE. 9116.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

PETWORTH, 727 Quincy st. nw.—Young man share large twin bedrm, gas heat, unl. phone, pvt. home, $5 wk. TA. 6280.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 622—Large bedroom; twin beds; phone; laundry priv.; conv. trans. $35 sgle.; $40 dble. RA. 6791.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1343—Large front room, 3 windows, private bath; near transportation; employed gentleman. TA. 6276.

QUINCY ST. NW., 710—Attractive single room in pvt. home; conv. transportation; $28 month. TA. 5240.

R ST. NW., 2024 (off Conn. Ave.)—Very large comf. front room, 2nd floor, quiet, refined, excel. location; $30. DU. 2257.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 702—Single rm. for lady; priv. home; conv. transp. TA. 3911.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 426—Large double rm.; refined home; double or twin beds; reas.; conv. GE. 1678 after 4 p. m.

RITTENHOUSE ST., Riverdale, Md., 4607—Furn. room; near bus and car; for one or two gentlemen.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 724—Lge. front rm. Jewish home; suitable for couple or 2 girls; home priv.; reas. RA. 8942.

SPRING RD. NW., 1318—Double room, innersp. matt.; nr. bath; pvt. family; sgle. or dble.; exc. trans. RA. 9601 or AD. 2562

TAKOMA PK., 111 Cedar ave.—Sgle. rm., lge. closets; conv. to exp. buses, streetcars. Emp. person. SL. 2729 after 5 p. m.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1301—2 nicely furn. rooms for two; shower-bath; conv. trans, use of unlimited phone.

TENN. AVE. NE., 313—For 1 or 2 people, warm rm., c. h. w., conv. trans., private family, adults. FR. 3416.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1316—Single room in pvt. home; semipvt. bath; conv. transportation; gentile girls only. RA. 2630.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1402—Girl to share large, cheerful twin bedrm., newly furn. Radio, semi-priv. bath; excel. transp. GE. 2622.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 321—Large front rm., 1 or 2; unl. phone; reas. RA. 4840.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2117—Most attractive home, with double room, nicely furnished with excellent beds. Room very bright and sunny. Good car service. Call in person. Couple or gentlemen.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 2803—Gentleman to share room with Navy officer.

WYOMING AVE., 1831—Large, cozy basement room, suitable for 2, pvt. bath. Also double front room or share with another young lady. Available now. NO. 6204.

1ST NW., 2021—2 lge. frt. rms., twin beds, $5 each; easy transp. MI. 5372.

FIRST ST. NW., 2210—Nicely furn. double room, plenty heat, hot water; laundry, kitchen priv. Also girl share room. CO. 7265.

2ND ST. NE., 119—Large room for couple or 2 men.

2D ST. NE., 2419—Attractive large bedroom; twin beds; unlimited phone; private home. NO. 6853.

2ND ST. NW., 5227 (18 min. d'town)—Large bedroom, dbl. bed, pvt. bath; one blk. express bus; $40 for 2. TA. 8214.

7TH ST. NW., 4930—Nice clean, warm room. Twin beds. Close to bus and car service. TA. 3611.

7TH ST. NW., 6601—Attrac. large room for 2 or 3 girls; semipvt. bath, shower; pvt. home. Good transp. TA. 6355.

8TH ST. NE., 237—Furnished room with double bed; next bath; in priv. Jewish home; with or without board. LI. 4904.

9TH ST. NE., 405—Double sleepping room; near transportation. $5 week. FR. 0760.

9TH ST. NW., 7012—Lge. front room, twin beds, private bath, to share with girl; excel. transportation, gentile. RA. 3497.

10TH ST. NE., 325—Double rm., nr. bath; prefer quiet, cong. people. 1. 2. TR. 1426.

10TH ST. NE., 3505, master bedroom, priv. shower, pvt. home of 2 adults; gentleman. ½-blk. trans.

10TH ST. NW., 1305, Apt. 101 (downtown)—1st floor corner room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; kit. and ldry. priv. Suit. 2 girls; $6 ea.; unl. ph. DE. 4207.

12TH ST. NE., 527—Clean attrac. twin rm., girls; conv. trans.; plenty heat; priv. resid. AT. 5871.

13TH ST. NW., 2505—Double frt. rm., attr. furn., warm; phone; breakfast priv.; 1 or 2 refined girls; gentile home. $40. Call HO. 3726 weekdays, 7 to 9 p. m.

16TH ST. NW., 1923—Double room, twin beds, comfortable, running water; Southern exposure. NO. 4725.

16TH ST. SE., NO. 14—Lovely front room, twin beds, next to bath and shower; ideal for 2 gentlemen; FR. 8773.

18TH ST. NW., 2906—Attrac. furn. room, 2nd floor front; twin beds, large closet; next bath; excel. transp. Gas heat. CO. 8371.

19TH ST. NW., 918—Attrac. rm. for employed married couple; also vac. for lady to share rm. Reas. DI. 2735.

20TH ST NW., 1608 (near Dupont Circle)—Several vacancies; conv. trans.; unl. ph.

22ND ST. NW., 1029—Small room for gentleman; $18 per mo.; available Nov. 21; in gentile family. RE. 8189.

22ND NW., 1419—Master bedroom, twin beds, 5 windows, overlooking Rock Creek Park; pvt. home; gentlemen or employed couple. NO. 7323.

24TH ST. NE., 3517—Attrac. room, twin beds; conv. trans. DU. 4327.

32RD ST. NW., 1216—Desirable, warm rm., next bath. No other roomers. OR. 3003. DE. 2948.

36TH ST. NE., 403—Large front, kitchen priv. if desired; 10 min. 15th and H ne.; ½ hr. d'town. $30 single, $40 double. Ladies. TR. 7038.

38TH ST. NW., 3212—Large front twin bedroom, private home. Suitable couple or gentlemen. OR. 0218.

30th S. CAROLINA AVE. SE., near Navy Yard; large, comfortable rm. in private home, nicely furn., oil heat, c.h.w., tile bath, unlimited phone. Serviceman preferred; $20 per mo. LU. 0293.

647 LEXINGTON PL. NE., near 7th st. and Md. ave. Lovely street; hight nice elevation; quiet; refined home; double rms.; twin beds, innersprings, big closet; open today.

811 DECATUR ST. NW.—Large attr. rm.; exc. transp. Reasonable. Call all week, mornings and evenings. GE. 3750.

1223 VERMONT AVE., Apt. 34—Double room, clean, good heat, twin beds, 3 windows; elevator. ME. 1088.

1310 SHERIDAN ST.—Lovely room, twin beds, priv. bath, shower. Priv. home. Unl. phone. Excel transp. RA. 5659.

1343 MONTAGUE ST. NW.—Lge. bed-sitting rm., pvt. home; conv. tran. TA. 0714.

1707 N. H. AVE. N.W.

Just opening; single, double and triples; pvt. and semipvt. baths; gentile home.

1825 16TH ST. NW.—2 large warm double rooms, suitable employed couples or young business people. AD. 9648.

1855 ONTARIO PL. NW., nr. 18th and Col. rd.—Warm, completely furn. single rm., 22nd flr. next to bath; private family.

4107 8TH ST. NW.—Newly furn. twin bedrm., conv. to shop, dist. and transp. Will serve breakfast; laun. priv.; unl. ph. Suit. young girls or boys. TA. 9315.

4444 47TH NW.—Front rm., priv. bath, two exposures, large closet, innerspring mattress; convenient 2 bus lines; Army or Navy officer gentile. EM. 3699.

6213 12TH ST. NW., ½ blk. from Georgia Ave., beautiful large front Master bedroom adjoining bath; light, heat, phone; adults only, $32.50 mo. GEorgia 2116.

NICE GIRL—Warm, pleasant room; own lav.; gentile family; quick trans. to K. Court., Pentagon. CH. 0641.

LARGE dbl. rm., twin beds, next bath; men; sgle., dble.; excel. trans. TR. 3326.

LARGE MASTER BEDROOM—Priv. bath, twin beds; good trans. Gentile. RA. 5509.

ATTENTION, young people—2 lge. rms., home priv.; suit. emp. cpl., girls, men; pvt. n. w. home; good trans. GE. 5471

CHEERFUL, single, basement, sleeping room, bath and shower. DU. 0294.

NR. RESERVOIR and MacArthur blvd., warm single room; lady; ½ blk streetcar, 1 mi. from Dolight. locality. EM. 6049.

DOWNTOWN—Front room, large closet, 2 wind.; 2 beds; suitable 2 people; $20 each. Di. 2730.

REFINED Government girl to share attractive double front room in new home near 22nd st. and Minnesota ave. se., convenient to bath and shower, laundry privileges; $20 per month. Call LI. 1588.

TWO COZILY FURNISHED warm double rooms. Conv. transp. 17th st. ne., 3003. DE. 2948.

ROOM, twin beds, 2 girls or couple. DEcatur 9235.

MASTER r

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57
Continued From Preceding Page.

FURNISHED, near Pentagon and Navy Bldgs., lovely Colonial white brick house in highly restricted neighborhood; large living room with fireplace, sun parlor, library, dining room, ½ bath, all-electric kitchen and butler's pantry on first floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, sun deck on second floor; built-in double garage; maid's room, bath and recreation room in basement. Immediate possession. Rent $250. Inquire at 2301 Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

FAIRFAX COUNTY—6 rooms, 1½ baths; $48 month. OX. 3740.

FALLS CHURCH BUNGALOWS.
Living room kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath, utility room, attic, storage, range, refrigerator, automatic gas hot-water heater and modern coal heat; $51.75 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
NA. 5903. 811 15th St. N.W.

LANDOVER, MD.
Bargain—$50 Monthly
Lovely suburban detached asbestos-shingled bungalow, 3 years old; 5 large rooms, modern tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, kitchen cabinet, sink, full basement; lot 80x200. Right on main road to Marlboro. Federal Finance Co., 915 New York ave. nw. NA. 7416.

R ST. NE., 27—6 rooms, 2 baths; 2 sinks, 2 gas ranges and garage. Arranged as 2 apts. $65.55 mo. For information and key call TA. 1391 after 10 a. m.

WANTED to rent, 6 or 7-room unfurnished house in good condition. Must have large living room and master bedroom, no kitchen equipment needed, no children in family. $100 to $150 mo. SL. 6388. All Sunday or Mon. evening, 7 to 10.

FIRST COMMERCIAL ZONE. LARGE CORNER lot, improved by detached 8-room house (needs repairing), suitable landscape gardner antique dealer or some energetic person willing to do own renovating, such as a contractor, painter and decorator, and have a piece of business along with living accommodations for a nominal rental.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH,
4908 Wisc. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
53rd AVE. AND DEFENSE HWY.,
Bladensburg, Md.
$59 TO $60.50
Utilities included in rent. Transportation in front of project. Adjacent to schools, stores, etc. Phone WA. 3027.

I attractive home available to the right people
$75.00
3 Bedrooms
2 story detached brick
Reason—transfer of Service Personnel
IS
- gas circulating air heated
- newly decorated
- one year old

Convenient to schools; transportation by Brookland car and Green Meadows bus.
Call resident agent for information
UNion 0639

SUBURBAN RENT 60
RIVERDALE, 6311 49th ave.—2-rm. furn. apt., share bath, refrig.; util. furn.; refined adults. Call after 7 p. m. or Sunday. WA. 7243.

OUT-OF-TOWN R. E. 64E

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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PALM BEACH—Lease reasonably to desirable tenants, outstanding attractive, smartly furnished private home; beautifully landscaped grounds and street; open space 100 feet or more to other houses; convenient schools, resort beach and clubs. Sunny patio, outdoor living and game rooms upstairs and down; four or five masters, four servants, five baths, garage, laundry. Exterior and interior pictures sent party giving references. P. O. Box 163, Palm Beach. Telephone 6037.

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HOBE SOUND—Properties offered exclusively by F. F. Adams, Hobe Sound, Fla.

DIVORCE brings one of our finest 3-bedroom, 3-bath homes on water on market at $35,000.
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Own a Home-Orange Grove or Acreage in real tropical Florida.
"Where summer spends the winter"
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BUY your Florida home at Punta Gorda, located in southwest Florida on Tamiami Trail, between Tampa and Miami, on beautiful Charlotte Harbor; city homes, vacant lots, orange groves, pasture land; buy before prices advance. J. Wesley Coleman, Registered Broker, Punta Gorda.

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People seeking high-grade and happy year-round living conditions find in Central Florida a rare combination of healthful climate, moderate prices, good soil, freedom from storms, and moderate temperatures all the year. Our new illustrated sheets of hand-picked real estate offerings—yours for the asking.
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HIGH GRADE bearing Orange Groves for sale; priced from $8,000 to $20,000, according to size of Grove, location and condition of the trees.

We offer at this time, an outstanding buy, consisting of 120 acres of land, 18 acres of bearing grove, that produced 4,000 boxes of fruit in 1942, and will produce more fruit this season. I can sell this grove for $20,000, the crop included, for quick sale.
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LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
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Cocoa, Fla.

VIRGINIA
FOR SALE—Farms, homes, up where the streams rise in fertile southwestern Virginia. Homer K. Bowen, Wytheville, Va.

EASTERN Shore waterfront property, large or small acreage; excellent fishing and gunning. F. S. Mills, Onancock, Va.

GLOUCESTER, VA.
COLONIAL ESTATES
TIDEWATER HOMES AND ACREAGE
Duval & DeHardit
170 ACRES with stuccoed home, all modern conveniences. Can be purchased for less than replacement value of home. Det ils this and other outstanding opportunities. Apply
JOS. M. SAMUELS, Orange, Virginia.

48-ACRE FARM, 5 miles from the city; concrete road; 5-room house; new barn costing $2,000. Splendid soil. Fine trucking proposition. $6,500.00.
JAMES E. IRVINE.
Charlottesville, Virginia.

MODERN 2-acre estate in perfect condition just outside city limits of Richmond, Va. completely enclosed with brick wall and estate fence; residence, tool house, garden house and garage, all of antique hand-made English brick, made in 1710; buildings have hand-made concrete shingle roof. If interested write Box 5029, Richmond, Va. Price, $75,000.

MARYLAND
FOR SALE—One of the finest waterfront estates; hotels, apartment houses, waterfront and dual highway properties; farms and bungalows. R. Norris Burns, Havre de Grace.

ALABAMA
40 ACRES or more unimproved, $15 acre.
Near Potato Land, $35 to $40.
Improved Pecan Farm, $6,500.
Waterfront and Pasture Lands, $15 Up.
J. E. Gooden, Fairhope, Ala.

MISSISSIPPI
240-ACRE Tung Grove, fine condition, on main highway, 6 yrs. old, $13,500, $8,500 cash, bal. cut of crops, in heart of America's biggest tung district. S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
HAVE no hotel here, need one badly. Have building for sale; also 4-apartment house, 3 stores on ground floor.
A. B. BARBOUR
Cliff Crest City, Florida.

HIGH CLASS CAFETERIA
Latest stainless steel equipment seating 120, located between two moving picture theaters, only cafeteria in fast growing city for rent or sale with building, because of owner's death. Federated Cafeterias, Lake Worth, Fla.

SUBURBAN RENT 60
ARLINGTON—Very attractive rambling white brick house, beautifully furnished, including modern electrical equipment, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; garage; lovely yard; convenient to school and transportation; must be seen to be appreciated $185 mo. CH. 7322.

WANTED TO RENT 63
OFFICER wishes garage for 3 months. Nr. D-2 bus, north of 20th st. Telephone ORdway 6816.

4-BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished; good nw. sec. or nearby Md. or Virginia. $200 max. Excel. tenants. DE. 2189.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. n.w., giving full information.

SMALL SUBURBAN HOUSE—Unfurn.; with or without modern improvements—2 bedrooms. LI. 4938.

A HOME, by college professor on leave; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; will give property good care. Call TA. 3742.

NICELY furnished 4-bedroom home. Occupancy on or before January 15. Box 432, Washington Post.

WANTED to rent by permanent Agriculture Department family, 5 or 6 room unfurnished house, preferably in Northwest or Arlington. WA. 8240.

OFFICES, RENT 66
Office Space for Rent
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STORES FOR RENT 69
922-8 8TH ST. S.E.
1402 L ST. N.W.
1407 L ST. N.W.
KEYS AT
Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L St.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78
NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story building, about 7,000 square feet of floor space; elevators; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81
FOR SALE BY OWNER
9-room brick house, all modern improvements, rented for $75 per month until May, 1945, located 816 5th st. ne. Phone NA. 3412.

2 NEW DET. BRICK BLDGS.
5 apts. each. Beautiful lots, 160 ft. deep. Large trees. Well built. Restricted location. Coal-fired. 1½ blks. to bus, stores, schools. 10 refgs., 10 gas ranges. Storage locker rooms and laundry trays in basement. 1st trust 4½%. Less than 6 times rental. Need equity cash. By owner. No brokers. Shown by appt., AT. 7190. (Or will consider selling one bldg.)

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
AMERICAN U. PARK
NR. ST. ANN'S PARISH
$9,950.
6-room semidetached brick home; 3 porches with nice side yard; full basement and auto. heat. Call Monday for inspection.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.
Member, Washington Real Estate Board.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
"Immaculate Condition."
This detached English type brick home has 6 rooms, 2 baths, large recre. room; 2-car garage; located on Nebraska ave., nr. Military rd. Owner is leaving the city. Call EM. 1143, until 6 p. m.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths; center hall; detached corner. Hot water gas heat.
Open Today, 11 to 6
5427 Nevada Ave., N.W. (Out Conn. Ave. to 5400 block, then 2 blocks east to Nevada Avenue.)
McKEEVER AND WHITEFORD
Exclusive agents.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
West of Conn ave., near Nebraska ave. A very charming corner home on lot 86 ft. wide, center-hall planned, with living room, dining room, den and kitchen on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d; attic, maid's room and bath; screens, weather-strips, insulated; garage. Price only $13,950. Eve, or Sun. phone CO. 8166, Mr. Owen.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

GEORGETOWN HEIGHTS
An in-town house with the privacy of a suburban home in a wooded area. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, screened porch and kitchen, 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch and 2 baths. There is a club room, about 35 feet long, with a bar, fireplace, bookshelves and a screened porch and powder room. The basement has gas heating plant and a workshop; venetian blinds, General Electric ventilating system, casement windows with curtain and drapery rods; detached garage; fenced-in yard. This is in new-house condition.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
Available, well-built and attractive 8-room house with porches front and rear; entrance hall, oil heat, refrigeration, garage, large lot with trees and garden. Close to everything.
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 CEDAR ST., TAKOMA PARK. GE. 0881.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
The Garden Spot of Washington.
4536 Lowell St. N.W.
2 blocks from transportation, school and stores.
$12,950.
Dutch Colonial, containing 3 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch, kitchen with breakfast alcove. Automatic gas heat; 2-car detached garage. Nice lot.
Open Sunday, 11 to 5:30.
To reach—Out Massachusetts ave. to Cathedral ave., turn left to 45th st., then right to Lowell, then left to 4536.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings phone CO. 0800, Ext. 119.

WESTMORELAND CIRCLE
in a location of beautiful homes, a well-designed corner brick, 6 rooms; living room 12x24, large screened-in living porch, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned heat, steel sash storm windows, copper plumbing, built-in garage. Quality home built only 3 years; new condition; immediate occupancy. Call EM. 1290, Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

North Cleveland Park
YUMA ST. N.W.—In St. Ann's Parish. Detached, 8 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, front porch, h.-w. h., slate roof, large lot; 2-car garage; $11,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

PETWORTH CORNER
This beautiful brick home contains 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, oil heat. Located on one of N.W.'s wide avenues. For information call Mr. Fredericks, SL. 6664, after 6:20.

PRINCETON PLACE.
Near Soldier's Home Park and Rock Creek Church rd., a lovely 20-ft. brick home with living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms on 1st fl.; 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl.; oil heat, built-in garage. Income from rooms and apt. $100 per month, besides owner's quarters.
E. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtl. 0753

RIVER TERRACE
ONLY $700 CASH.
8-room brick, screened porch, coal heat; new-house condition. Call Mr. Moore, WO. 2625, for appointment to inspect.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
Available, well-built and attractive 8-room house with porches front and rear; entrance hall, oil heat, refrigeration, garage, large lot with trees and garden. Close to everything.
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 CEDAR ST., TAKOMA PARK. GE. 0881.

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W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings phone CO. 0800, Ext. 119.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
SOUTHEAST—REAL BARGAIN
900 block 14th st.—8 rooms, modern home, almost completely furnished; $8,250. Must be sold at once. JOE CURTO. FR. 7800.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
712 Tuckerman Street Northwest.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! This unusual semidetached home delightfully situated near everything, should be seen to be appreciated; 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, full basement, etc. Newly reconditioned and priced for only $8,950.00 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

Open Today—Detached Brick.
5812 6th St. NW. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, plenty of storage space; paneled den or bedroom, de luxe kitchen; h.-w. oil heat; large fenced lot; garage; $15,500 and worth it.
McDEVITT, Realtor, RA. 4422.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1211 Farragut Street Northwest.
Don't fail to see this attractive detached home situated near all conveniences. Large living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; porches, spacious grounds, etc. Excellent condition. Priced for only $12,950, terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

1300 Blk. Fairmont St. N.W.
Near 14th—3-story and basement BRICK AND STONE, 12 rms., 3 baths, hot-water heat, oil. Redecorating. Possession immediately. $9,000 cash req. V. S. HURLBERT, NAtl. 3570. 931 H st. nw.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
745 Tenth Street Southeast.
Don't fail to see this unusual semi-detached home situated near the Navy Yard. Six lovely rooms, bath, auto heat, hdw. floors, spacious lot, garage, etc. Excellent condition. Small down payment, balance like rent. SEE IT TODAY.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

Open Today—Bungalow
313 Aspen St., Takoma Park, D. C. 7 rooms and bath, full attic, h.-w. coal heat; garage; large lot; price, $8,950.
McDEVITT Realtor, RA 4422.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
3233 Walnut Street Northeast.
Don't fail to see this charming bungalow delightfully situated in beautiful Woodridge. 5 lovely rooms, bath, porches, full basement, detached garage, etc. Spacious grounds. Priced for quick sale and immediate possession, for only $6,950.00, terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

$10,000
909 Lawrence st. ne. Detached stucco, 11-room furnished home (ideal for rooming and boarding); near Catholic University campus. For information call DU. 1418.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1839 L Street Northeast.
$545.00 down, balance like rent, buys this unusual Colonial brick, situated near stores, schools and transportation; 4 rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition.) Immediate possession. A real home value that can't be beat.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

Open Today—Detached Brick
3323 Runnymede Pl., Chevy Chase, D. C. (1 block above Rittenhouse), 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heated attic, 3 screened porches, recreation room, fireplace, refrigerator, h.-w. oil heat, garage, large fenced lot; price, $16,500.
McDEVITT, Realtor, RA. 4422.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
3327 Clay Place Northeast.
River Terrace.
$300.00 down, balance like rent, buys this attractive brick, less than one year old; 5 rooms, tiled bath and shower, auto. heat, ultra modern kitchen, etc. Conveniently situated near everything. Excellent condition.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

SPECIAL BARGAINS
2845 Myrtle ave.—6 rooms, a.m.i.; h.-w.h.; built-in garage; 3 bedrooms open. 3417 Newton st., Mt. Rainier—5-room bungalow, newly papered; large lot, garage; only $5950. Open.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 4338.

Open Today—Bungalow
315 Aspen St., Takoma Park, D. C. 5 rooms and bath 1st floor, full attic, basement has recreation room; also 3-room and bath apartment (rented $52.50 a mo.); h.-w. gas heat; 2-car garage rented for $7.50 month; price, $9,950.
McDEVITT, Realtor, RA. 4422.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
503 14th Street Northeast.
Immediate possession; 2-story and basement brick, located near stores, schools and transportation; 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, completely reconditioned. Can be purchased for as low as $500.00 down balance like rent.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

$13,450
1444 Clifton st. nw. This beautiful colonial brick home contains 6 lovely large bedrooms, (separate apt. for owner); 3 complete tiled baths, gas heat, suitable for rooming house. Convenient to transportation. For information call Mr. Frederick, SL. 6664, after 7 p. m.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
95 Sheridan Street Northeast.
Immediate possession; charming brick BUNGALOW, beautifully situated near all conveniences; 5 attractive rooms, tiled bath and shower; automatic heat, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Only once in a lifetime can we offer you such unusual value for only $8,950.00, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

$8,500.
In one of the best sections of the n.e., convenient to Capitol and Library. Colonial brick home, 10 feet wide, 6 bright rooms and tiled bath, hot-water heat. This property is offered to close an estate and is an exceptional value. Attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
212 E Street Northwest.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, ideally situated near all Government buildings, this substantial 23-ft. brick must be seen to be appreciated; 10 large rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage, deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned. Priced for only $11,950.00, terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

2116 FIRST ST. N.W.
Three-story, 9-room, reception hall and bath; 3 additional rooms with private entrance in basement; hot-water heat. Price, $7,350.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
25 Third Street Northeast.
Substantial 3-story brick, located near U. S. Capitol; 8 large rooms, bath, etc. Completely reconditioned throughout. Ideal for rooming house or investment. Don't overlook this unusual value for only $8,950.00 on terms. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION
IS CALLED to this exceptionally fine rooming house in Washington, located several doors from SCOTT CIRCLE ON MASS. AVE. NW.; 15 rooms, 4 baths, garage. Perfectly arranged and in best condition. Everything goes with this beautiful house. Income over $600 a month. House and business can be purchased at a very reasonable price. D. C. approved.
HERBERT & SONS, REALTORS
5'5 East Capitol St. LI. 0129.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
3854 Calvert Street Northwest.
Be sure to see this unusual semidetached brick, located in one of the finest sections in Washington. 6 lovely rooms, 2 tiled baths, gas heat, recreation rooms, porches, etc. Reconditioned throughout. Priced for only $12,750.00, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
OPEN TODAY, 12-5
4410 Illinois Avenue Northwest.
Here is a charming detached home situated near St. Gabriel's that should be put on your MUST SEE LIST; 6 lovely rooms, bath, new modern de luxe kitchen, large open fireplace in living room, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced for only $10,450.00, terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

VACANT—$6,950
1239 E ST. NE.
6-room brick, nice cellar, oil heat, lovely yard. Convenient location. Terms or will take trade. Sunday, call TR. 4737.
Gunn & Miller, FR. 2100.

2-Family Brick—N.W. Section
Home or Investment—Owner
Living out of city has ordered us to sell. 5 room and bath second floor, vacant. 1st floor rented for $65 mo. h. w. gas heat. House in excellent condition. 2 car garage, vacant. Priced right for quick sale.
McDEVITT, Realtor RA. 4422.
"Exclusive Agent"

ON GARFIELD ST.
One-half block from Conn. ave. and near Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; garage; on paved alley. Possession with deed. Substantial cash payment required.
CALL MR. CARPENTER AT OFFICE TODAY.
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Connecticut Ave. DE. 3600.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
1204 Euclid St. N.W.
5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car built-in garage. House in very good condition.
Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged
Call H. Dreisen, TA. 6902
The Murray Co., NA. 7266

Immediate Possession
$1,250 Cash.
and reasonable terms for the balance will buy this attractive detached frame home with 6 rooms, bath, recreation room, oil heat; splendidly located in a good NE. section, 1 block from transportation and school.
ONLY $7,950.
Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

THE KIND OF A HOUSE YOU WOULD LIKE TO BUILD.
In beautiful condition just 4 years old, this completely modern brick home has everything the average family desires, including den, lavatory, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd-floor bedroom, recreation room, beautiful lot. Located in excellent N.W. location of better homes. For details please call Mr. Young, WOodley 3576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

$195 DOWN
OPEN ALL DAY—VACANT.
4018 GRANT ST. N.E.
BUNGALOW, RECONDITIONED
Yes, this is real. Your eyes aren't deceiving you. A house you would be proud to call your own. 5 large rooms, all papered and painted. Large bath, nice clean kitchen with gas range, screened-in back porch, full basement, coal heat, garage, fenced-in front and back yard. Monthly payments less than rent. Priced to sell only $6750. Drive out Benning rd. to Minnesota ave., turn 2 blocks to Grant st.
Alex K. Anderson & Co. EX. 3900

EXCELLENT HOME
OWNER-OCCUPIED, INSULATED
$16,500
Entrance hall, bright living room, large dining room, thoroughly modern kitchen and breakfast room; 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; recreation room, lavatory and modern oil heating unit in basement. Large fenced yard and 2-car detached garage. Located on Nebraska ave., 2 blocks east of Conn.; on bus line. Well situated for schools, elementary through high.
CALL MR. McGINNIS. CH. 4145,
SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
DE. 3422 WEEKDAYS.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20TH ST. NW.

$22,000—FURNISHED.
Georgetown—Vacant.
Authentic Early American home—17th century, modernized. Double drawing room each with fireplace, dining room (fireplace) opens to nice size sunny garden. Modern 1st-floor kitchen. 4 comfortable bedrooms, 2 with fireplaces and 2 modern baths on 2nd floor. Finished room and lavatory above. The house is completely furnished in excellent taste, including many antiques. Oriental rugs, etc. To inspect today
Call MRS. RAFFETTO, OL. 0329.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 6830.

TRUSTEE'S SALE
AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
3512 Mass. Ave. N.W.
VACANT
In vicinity of British Embassy and Apostolic Delegate's residence
November 23, 1943, 4 P. M.
OPEN EACH DAY
10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Westmoreland Hills
Owner's transfer makes available his center-hall brick Colonial in this choice residential section
117 Albemarle Street
Open Sunday, 2 to 5:30
In excellent condition, it contains large living room, dining room with picture window, well-equipped kitchen, library, 1st-floor lavatory; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, maid's room and bath, screened porch, 2-car garage, air-conditioned heat; 3rd floor partly finished and heated.
To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle (at District Line) go part way around Circle into Wetherill Road, then 1 block to Albemarle St., then left to 117.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings, phone EM. 7535.

A Georgetown Landmark
Originally the Home of a Famous Mayor of Georgetown in an Early Period.
The spacious homes in the immediate neighborhood reflect the distinctive architecture of colonial days.
An imposing 4-story brick, with a 2-story rear annex, formerly used for servant's quarters. The entire building has been converted into 6 apartments, comprising a total of 21 rooms, 6 baths and 8 open fireplaces. If desired the building may easily be restored. Width of house 30 ft., depth of lot 180 ft. to alley. Priced most reasonably.
To inspect call Mrs. Cassel, Wis. 3135, with
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1022 17th St. N.W.

COLORED 4th st. ne.: 6-room house; h.-w.h.; full basement; good condition $6,850; excellent buy. Call Mr. Oldham, DE. 1161.

COLORED—Save commission, buy from owner; 600 block Lamont st. nw., 20-ft. brick house; 6 rms., bath, porches. GE. 4004.

COLORED—R st. nr. 15th st. nw.; 14-rm. house, 2 baths; oil heat; excellent investment; good cond.; terms arranged. Call Mr. Oldham, DE. 1161.

COLORED—Md ave. ne. nr. 10th; 6 rooms, bath; good cond.; vacant, immediate possession. Call Mr. Oldham, DE. 1161.

COLORED—400 blk G st. ne. 6 room modern home; 800 blk 9th st. ne., 6 rm. brick home. Many other bargains. Call Joe Curto. FR. 7800.

COLORED—T st. nr. 15th nw.; 8 rooms on 2 floors; h.-w.h.; excellent condition. Terms arranged. Call Mr. Oldham, DE. 1161.

COLORED.
BROOKLAND BUNGALOW
VACANT—$7,250
1426 KEARNEY ST. N.E.
Modern detached home in excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Lovely basement with side entrance; h.-w. h. coal; hardwood floors; garage; bus at corner. Substantial cash required. Open all day. Owner, NA. 7065. Sundays and evenings, RA. 3413.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
Colored, Near Soldiers Home
6 large rooms, automatic heat, tile bath, long back yard; priced to sell on easy terms. Call Mr. Wills, NA. 0156 or DE. 7229.

COLORED
GOOD BUYS!!!!!!
417 Irving St. N.W.
1221 First St. N.W.
127 Quincy Pl. N.E.
751 Harvard St. N.W.
Prices and Terms on Above Houses. Call
HARRY DREISEN
OR MURRAY CO.
NA. 7266 or TA. 6902 Eves. and Sun.

HOUSES WANTED 84
WANTED to buy house, 3-4 rooms, water, electricity; Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax; reasonably near stores and transportation. Tenley, Alexandria 4359.

HOMES in Chevy Chase, Wesley Heights, Spring Valley, Mass. ave. sections. Have specialized in sales in these sections for over 30 years. JAMES E. SCWAB, Realtor, 5522 Conn. ave. OR. 5800.

All Cash for D. C. Houses
H. B. CONNER, 1427 Eye St. N.W. RE. 4960.

WE ALWAYS HAVE BUYERS with substantial cash for purchase of better type homes in N.W. Washington, Chevy Chase and Bethesda. If interested in selling your residence, phone
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122, 5707.

IF YOU ARE SELLING YOUR HOME IN WASHINGTON, D. C., CHEVY CHASE OR BETHESDA, MD., CALL US. WE HAVE PURCHASERS WITH CASH.
L. G. WHITE, REAL ESTATE.
ESTABLISHED 1910.
7715 WISCONSIN AVE. WI. 7600.

HAVE purchasers with substantial cash for properties under $10,000.
BRUCE KESSLER
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 9354-WI. 8965.

RESPONSIBLE BABY
Well-trained Army officer, wife, baby's nurse must find 4-bedroom, 2-bath furn. house before Dec 10; $200; N.W. or near Pentagon. OR. 4856.

CASH PURCHASERS
We have a waiting list of purchasers for homes from $5,000 to $25,000.
CALL US FOR FREE APPRAISAL.
BEITZELL, 1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100.

HOUSES WANTED
We urgently need houses for sale in Silver Spring, Chevy Chase and Bethesda areas. Customers with cash, ready to buy.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS. WI. 3280.

We Can Sell
Your Home Quickly
And in a quiet dignified way. Call Mr. Valk, our sales mgr., for personal interview and advice, without obligation.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC. DI. 6830.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85
SELL, LEASE or trade grocery store with 2 complete apartments for 7-room detached house around Minn. ave. ne. TR. 9274.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
MARYLAND
BETHESDA, MD.
Charming bungalow in desirable and convenient location; five large rooms, and modern bath and kitchen fixtures; front rear porch; garage; immediate possession. Price, $8750; call CO. 6470.

BETHESDA BARGAIN
Only 2 years old; 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, including 1st floor; lavatory, large living room with fireplace, well equipped kitchen, porch; close to schools; only $9,500. Convenient terms.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS, WI. 3250.
Eve. and Sun., call WI. 8198.

EDGEMOOR, BETHESDA
6 rooms and bath; servant's room and bath; situated on lot 80x125; convenient schools, transportation and shopping; vacant. Priced to sell now.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707.

GREENWICH FOREST
Bethesda. Corner brick. Spacious center hall. Large living room with unusual fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen. Large study off stair landing; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, finished attic with full bath; servant's room and bath in the basement. Recreation room with lavatory; 2-car attached garage. G. E. heating plant.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707.

LANDOVER HILLS, MD.
7107 ALLISON ST.
We are offering this lovely 6-room, 3-bedroom home, inclosed porch, oil heat, large lot, for only $5,750, on easy terms. Open. H. C. MAYNOR & CO., 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 4338.

Lincoln St., Bethesda
Pleasing 2-story brick on corner, 77x125; entrance hall, living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch and open terrace; 2 large bedrooms and bath, sun deck, attached garage; automatic air-conditioned heat; insulated; perfect condition inside and out; rear yard with white picket fence; owner leaving city; $10,750.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707.

SILVER SPRING.
2-story white Colonial brick, on wooded corner lot. 3 well-planned bedrooms, large closet, attic, screened porch, lavatory on 1st floor. High, convenient location overlooking Sligo Park. For price and appointment phone
A. J. KESSINGER, SH. 4544.
8644 COLESVILLE RD.

SILVER SPRING SECTION
DETACHED BRICK
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; 1½ YEARS OLD. A lovely center entrance home, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast room, 3 spacious bedrooms, ample closet space, large side porch; deep lot; located on Colesville rd., just above Franklin ave.; this home is an exceptional buy at $12,950.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. NA. 0352.

SUITLAND, MD.
5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors; large lot. Near Government buildings; bus service. Price $4,750. Easy terms.
DEWEY M. FREEMAN
Silver Hill, Md. SPruce 0767.

½ MI. SUITLAND, MD.—Detached, 7 rms., 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, recreation room; oil heat; large lot. Furnished or unfurnished. $1,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Bungalow, 6 rooms; 3 large bedrooms, full basement, hot-water heat; all modern improvements; large yard; 1st class condition; near transportation; available Dec. 1; located at 4607 Addison road, Kenilworth section. Phone NA. 3412.

IN new section of Hyattsville; 5½-room bungalow; 2 bedrooms and nursery; newly decorated; new oil burner; storm windows; large, fenced-in yard; close to schools, bus and stores; deal with owner, save $350; good down payment, balance like rent; open; immediate possession. Call UN. 1489.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room and tile bath brick house, h.-w. h., oil burner, large living room; close to D. of Md., stores and bus lines. $8,500.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS—Attractive 6-room and tile bath, fully insulated brick house, h.-w. h. (stoker), large living room with fireplace, gas range, G. E. refrigerator; ½ block to bus. $10,500.
O. B. Zantzinger, Jr. WA. 1819; eves., 4053.

LOVELY, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, tapestry 2-story brick home, in new addition to Takoma Park, Md. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and de luxe kitchen, gas air-cond. heat; full basement, deep lot; just 2 years old. Bus at the door. Price, $8,450; substantial cash required; immed. possession. Also bungalows and 3-bedroom brick homes in Silver Spring, ranging in prices from $6,000 to $12,000.
SL 1043 Landis Realty Co. WI. 7964

$12,500
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6-room, 2-bath, 3-bedroom detached brick; hot-water oil heat, slate roof, furred walls, insulated, storm windows; built-in garage; near public and parochial schools. Call Mrs. Brill, WI. 7106.
SHANNON & LUCHS.
1503 7th St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$11,500—TERMS
3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths, 1st Floor
Detached stone and stucco with partly finished basement and attic; on large wooded lot, in beautiful Woodside Park, close to Silver Spring Shopping Center. Automatic heat. Built-in garage. Perfect condition.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER ME. 3860.
EVENINGS AND SUNDAY, RA. 7619.

CAPE COD BRICK
Excellent Bethesda location. Living room with fire

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

VIRGINIA

Continued From Preceding Page

7-ACRE ESTATE.
Madeira School.

NEW BRICK FRENCH PROVINCIAL HOME This attractive home built under contract for the owner has never been occupied and is constructed of the best materials. Located in an estate section of nearby Fairfax County, within 10 miles of downtown Washington, it is situated on a wooded knoll approximately ¼ mile from the road. With a portion of the land cleared it will be of interest to those seeking a modern well-built home with space for small-scale farming. Rooms include an artistic entrance hall with interesting stairway, living room (13x26) with attractive fireplace and doors opening on a screened porch and a deck-dining room 12x15 with French doors opening on lawn, master bedroom 13x18 with private bath, guest room 11x12 with private bath, butler's pantry and modern-equipped kitchen. On the 2nd floor, bedroom 13x18 with private bath and 3 semi-finished bedrooms each 13x15; semi-finished ground-level recreation room 13x30 with fireplace and French doors opening on terrace; laundry room and maid's bath. Price, $30,000.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
8340 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3838. Eves., GL. 8041.

VIRGINIA'S BEST BUYS
Immediate Possession
Owner Leaving for California

Brick colonial center entrance, completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and screened-in side porch, sun deck, recreation room, fireplace, built-in garage, lot 75x120 fenced in; at bus line, close to schools, churches and chain stores. Walking distance to Pentagon Bldg.

OAKCREST

8 rooms, nearly new semi-detached brick house. Prewar built in a lovely location in the trees, with large individual screened-in front porch, also rear porch screened. Oil burner, air conditioned, copper water pipes, full basement with outside entrance. Rear lot fenced with white pick railing. A real buy at $7000.

DEL RAY

Modern Dutch colonial frame, 7 rooms and bath, house was built by owner's specifications, living room 12x14 with fireplace, dining room, den or sunroom and kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Steel venitian blinds on all windows, storm sash and screens, attached garage. Priced at $7500. This is a real buy, see it early.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS

8 room house, 2 baths, suitable for anyone looking for a home with an income. Can either be used as all family home or 2 apartments. Well located, close to stores, schools and transportation. For quick sale (owner out of town) $7350, $1000 cash.

DEL RAY

4 room bungalow, center hall, very large rooms, high ceilings, hot water heat, newly decorated. Immediate possession, close to transportation, schools, churches. Priced at $5500, terms to suit.

J. L. PRICE, 2303 Arlington Ridge Road
Ivy 1272. JA. 1504.

For Immediate Occupancy
In Falls Church, Va.

We still have a few homes left in our Falls Park subdivision, which we believe to be the best of its kind in the Washington area. These are asbestos shingle bungalows, not "war houses," but permanent homes.

Besides the living room, large kitchen, two bedrooms, bath and utility room downstairs, there is ample space upstairs for two future rooms. Specifications include: First floor fully insulated with Johns-Manville Weatherwood board, Rock Wool ceiling insulation, all walls fully plastered on rock lath. Oak floors. Fitzgibbons coal-fired air-condition system and automatic hot-water heater. The kitchen equipment includes Kitchen Maid cabinets, Athens gas range, Electrolux refrigerator. Situated in a wooded rolling section which in normal times would be devoted to much higher-priced homes. These houses all have large lots, many with fine trees. Paved streets, city water, gas and sewer; 20-minute bus service nearby.

Price: $5,490
TERMS: $500 DOWN
Open Daily
Open Sunday, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

TO REACH: Take West Falls Church bus from 11th and E Sts. N.W., to end of line. South on West St. one block to Parker Ave., left one block to subdivision.

Call Mr. Donahue
Falls Church 2794
Evenings:
Falls Church 2748-W

DISTINCTIVE HOME
for
Discriminating Family
—On Display Today—

Spacious, Lovely Rooms
Well Arranged Plan
Beautiful Setting—Corner Lot
Exclusive Community
3 Bedrooms, Den, 2½ Baths

Conveniently located, not far from buses, shopping center, schools, yet close-in to Washington. This colonial brick home, with center entrance hall is in perfect condition and exceptionally well built, prior to war with the finest quality materials.

$17,900 Convenient Terms Arranged

The living room, 15½x24, with attractive colonial mantled fireplace, has French doors at one end with recessed bookshelves around them, opening on attractive flagstone terrace. A large dining room with corner cabinet opens to a spacious screened porch overlooking gardened courtyard. Spacious kitchen, complete with all modern equipment and much cabinet space, is adjoined by a cheerful breakfast room. There is a 1st-floor den or library as well as a conveniently located lavatory; 3 unusually nice bedrooms, all large enough for twin beds, and 2 complete baths are on 2nd floor. There is a large 3rd-floor storage room as well as attractively finished basement game room, which has a fireplace. A servant's lavatory and laundry room are in basement. Garage is attached. Slate roof, venetian blinds, double duty rock wool insulation; oil heat (with ample fuel allowance) are numbered among the many desirable features.

OPEN 3 TO 6 P. M.
3828 No. Lorcom Lane, Arlington, Va.
(CORNER LORCOM LANE AND NO. QUINCY ST.)

Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway 2½ miles to No. Military Rd., right 3 blocks to Lorcom Lane, right 1 block to property; or take Arnold Operated Bus (Lee Highway route) to No. Military Rd. and follow directions.

DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MARYLAND

Sound investments in healthful living, pleasant environment and enduring safety for your capital funds.

"MT. HEBRON," Howard County.. *Stone dwelling (built about 1799)* 440 acres of big crop soil, about 26 miles from D. C. line.

"FOX MEADOW FARM." Early American farm dwelling (frame) and 200 acres chester loam soil; about 28 miles from D. C. line.

Both properties near All View Golf Club and Howard County Hunt.

"WATER VIEW" on beautiful Gibson Island (A. A. Co.) This lovely home cheap to close estate of deceased owner.

Write for descriptive circulars of these splendid properties. Liberal commission to selling realtor.

R. B. PUE & CO.
3 E. Lexington, Baltimore

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MARYLAND

200 ACRES—$18,000

Frederick County, Md. Lovely old English brick residence, with modern conveniences; 150 acres tillable, 50 acres in woodland and orchard; 3 tenant houses, guest house, 2 barns, 2 corn houses, wagon sheds, implement shed, hog houses, poultry houses, 2 garages; excellent tiled silo, 29 cattle stalls; milk house, built according to approved specifications and of latest equipment for cooling milk. Just 35 miles from the District of Columbia. For price and terms phone
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WIs. 1122-5707.

350 ACRES—$6,500

In Charles County, near the Wicomico River—Tenant house and large tobacco barn. 40 acres tillable, 250 acres in poplar, oak and pine saw and pulpwood timber; estimated 300,000 feet saw size and large quantity of pulpwood; 60 acres in fine grazing marsh. An excellent value at price asked.

THEODORE F. MENK
EX. 2740. 927 15th N.W.

104 ACRES—GOOD HOME.
Attractive 5 rms., 30x40 barn, other bldgs.; about 50 acres, for canning crops, potatoes, corn, etc.; balance wooded, some fruit; 1½ miles to village, 10-min. run to Md. depot town; low realty taxes. "Buy" at $2,000, part down; pg. 47 Big Free Catalog. Bargains 18 States. STROUT REALTY 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., 10, Pa.

COMMUTING DISTANCE

170 acres, State road property, 8 miles D. C. line in Prince Georges County. Reached via new boulevard entrance to city, extension of South Capitol st. to Md. route 224. Ancient 8-room frame house, new tobacco barn, excellent tobacco and truck land, long stream boundary. The high-lying plateau land through here of which this property has a part, has attracted many home buyers to this close-in to Washington area. Price, $10,500.
THEODORE F. MENK
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

PENNSYLVANIA

BEAUTIFUL HOMESTEAD
Equipped.

198 acre farm with quaint stone and clapboard homestead, 8 rooms, electric, running water, beautiful private setting in large shade trees; also summer cottage with fireplace; 8½ acres productive orchard; enough valuable timber to pay for farm; $5,000 barn; poultry house; many other buildings; price $5500 includes all necessary farm machinery; taxes $65. Write about 2741 S.

WEST'S WINTER CATALOGUE
New big list of hundreds of farm bargains; for your copy, absolutely free, write to Dept. S, WEST'S FARM AGENCY, Box M 323 Washington Post.

VIRGINIA

12 ACRES, improved with 12-room dwelling, excellent condition, of the center hall type, large rooms and high ceilings, fully modern, stoker furnace, 1½ baths, city water, natural gas, electricity, lovely setting in grove of oaks, good barn, other necessary outbuildings, some fruit; on good road, 21 miles of Washington; price, $15,000, with substantial cash payment.

H. B. MITCHELL
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

27 ACRES, KING GEORGE, VIRGINIA. Retirement farm, 8-room dwelling built 1936, bath, 3 porches, hot-water heat (oil burner); electricity; 1000 feet State road frontage; orchard; 2-car garage, poultry house; 9 miles from Dahlgren Naval Station; $7,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

280 ACRES—$20,000

Seventeen miles from Washington over fast roads, this farm has about 100 acres of good farm land and a good stand of second growth on the wooded portion. It has abundant natural water and is adapted to cattle and general farming. The house has 10 rooms, bath, elec., furnace and phone. Several barns and chicken houses. Terms, half cash. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALex. 5813. Closed Sundays.

POTOMAC RIVER
310 acres: colonial home $15,000
NEAR FREDERICKSBURG
49 acres: colonial brick home $5,000
G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

MAGNIFICENT ESTATE costing over $1,000,000 may be bought for less than $100,000. Should double in value after the war. G. B. Lorraine, Law Building, Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE—Beautiful estate of 106 acres, on hard surface highway overlooking the deep, wide valley below. Shenandoah River in distance and three long-distance views from residence, of mountains. $32,500.00. C. L. RUST, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va.

FOR SALE—7-room, splendid 2-story modern residence with summer cabin, chicken house, garage, lily ponds; on hard-surface road. 200 ft. on Shenandoah River. Bargain at $7,000 cash. C. L. RUST, 227 South Royal ave., Front Royal, Va. Monthly income $55 each mo.

DAIRY FARM—135 acres, improved farm on hard road, 1 hour of Washington; mostly under cultivation; good 6-room farm house, electricity; 30-cow dairy barn, necessary outbuildings. Price $17,000, including 27 cows, part of the farm equipment and feed. One half cash. Shown by appointment; phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

FOR SALE—180-acre farm, 50 acres in apple and peach orchard, 200,000 ft. timber, 1 8-room house, and 1 6-room house, bank barn and all necessary outbuildings. Mrs. J. N. Whitacre, Adm., Gore, Va.

Foxchase farm for sale by owner, 248 acres rich land, 5 miles nw. Warrenton; good bldgs.; good road; plenty of water; attractive setting; ideal for livestock and grain. J. P. Kelly, Warrenton, Va.

A SOUND INVESTMENT FOR FUTURE SECURITY

Easy commuting distance from D. C.; 61 acres; 18 acres in beautiful woods and timber; balance clear, gently rolling land; long road frontage, high elevation; several nice building sites; natural gas on the property; electricity and telephone available; located on hard road, 2 miles from an excellent town; school bus and R. F. D. mail service by the property; good neighborhood. The price is $3,250. Terms, $200 down and $20 per month. Many other bargains.

R. C. PRINTZ
HERNDON, VA. HERNDON 69.

ESTATES FOR SALE 92

Chanbourne
An Old Virginia Homestead
Near the Foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains

This ancestral estate contains 50 acres of choice land—mostly wooded. The residence is situated in a grove of fine old shade trees and is in a good state of preservation. The property contains the famous Paconian Springs, for which the village was named. First floor has living room 24x17, library 15x13, dining room 23x14, music room 19x15, china closet 8x6, kitchen 15x11. Cellar has cemented furnace room with fruit and vegetable storage and lavaratory. Wide porches on two sides of house. Second floor has four bedrooms, bath and maid's room. Electricity, telephone, heat. Large two-story garage, suitable for servant's quarters overhead. Some of the truly lovely antiques with which the house is furnished may become available at private sale after real estate is purchased. Thirty-eight miles from Washington, D. C. Price of property reasonable. Shown by appointment only. Write or telephone R. C. T. Ewing, phone No. 131-R, or V. T. Bly, phone 92, Leesburg, Va.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

FRYERS AND ROASTERS, 55c to $1.00 each. Albert E. Ellis, Sleepy Hollow rd., Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 1607.

Here's the Answer to Your TURKEY MEAT COST

Raise your own Thanksgiving and holiday turkeys. Think of it, raising all the turkey meat you can use, in your back yard. You cannot duplicate turkey meat. Turkeys make more economical gains for feed fed than any meat animal and grow up to 30 pounds in six months. No range needed with this new yard system that takes little space. Raise 100 turkeys in a 15x25-ft. space or 1,000 on a lot 50x100 ft. Procure this new book "Confinement Rearing of Turkeys" that shows how to raise all the turkeys you want. How to raise 25 tons of green feed in a 100x100-ft. space. The more you raise the more money you make. Procure this book today while you are thinking about it, plan ahead of time for a safe start. Thirty-page book-plans $1.00. Enclose a dollar for your book now and make sure of getting one. Address TURKLAND, 4733 So. 2 West st., Murray, Utah.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

HAVE BUYERS with substantial cash payments for large and small acreage tracts, in D. C. and Maryland. Call Mr. Redding, EM. 1299, until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut ave.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

Within A Few Miles of D. C.

36 acres; long frontage, $125 per acre.
41 acres; ½ mile frontage, $300 per acre.
3 acres; 370-ft. frontage, $2,500.
16 acres; Montgomery County, $150 per acre.
203 acres; farm, Montgomery County, $197 per acre.
563 acres; near Laurel, $35 per acre.
Call Mr. Redding, EM. 1290 until 9 p. m., Sunday and weekdays. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BOXER PUPS, age 3 months, sired by the famous champion, Kris of Mazeline. C. B. Morton, 6420 Lee Highway, Arl., Va. GE. 3463.

COCKERS, $25-$35; toy fox terrier, $20. SIAMESE KITTENS, $15-$20.
Dog Hotel, 7344 Georgia Ave.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES; black, reasonable; MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, reg. and innoc. BASSETTE KENNELS, WA. 3735.

ST. BERNARD Xmas pups, registered. Specially priced. Pictures, details free. Manilou Kennels, Watrous, Sask., Canada.

WANTED—Good home for cat; half Persian. MI. 5499.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
WA 1344 STUD SERVICE—Berwyn 139.

DOGS BOARDED, individual heated run; $3 week. Landover Kennels, WA. 6084.

2 REGISTERED female Dalmatians, 6 months old. Call RE. 1363, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

LIVESTOCK 104

RABBITS, steel gray; three does, one buck, half grown. $5 per pair. TR. 8762.

1 RAM and 5 spring lambs. Albert E. Ellis, Sleepy Hollow rd., Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 1607.

FOR SALE—12 high-class saddle horses. Pickard Garage, Chambersburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—2 young work horses, also two horse wagons and two sets of new harness. DE. 8427.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDION, "Koch," 12-base "piano," excellent condition. $35.50. TE. 4731.

ACCORDIONS—Hohner 12 bass, $49.50; Hohner, gray pearl, $195.00. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

ALARM CLOCK, check marker, toaster, new clothes, yd. goods, electric cabinet for kidney trouble, etc. DU. 5379.

ANTIQUES at the Old Iron Pot, 1203 Alder Lane, Silver Spring, Md. Telephone SL 0529.

ANTIQUE genuine Wedgwood brooch, $25; also large French hand-painted miniature locket on ivory, solid silver mounted with marquisite stones, $35; collectors' items. Apt. 203, 8009 Eastern ave., Silver Spring, Md.

ANTIQUES

French desk, $100; mirror, $15; colonial settee, $80. See Miss Bryan.
SMITH STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

AUTO HEATER, De Luxe Airflow; $20. EMerson 5847.

BABY carriage, $15; 8 months old; cost $38 when new; in good condition. Call TE. 6521.

BED, walnut; double, and brand-new mattress, $25. CO. 8576.

BEDRM. SUITE, 4 pcs., includ. dble. bed; triple mir. on dresser, ch'onier. CO. 1602.

BEDROOM suite, 3-piece; also porch set. 1211 Shepherd st. nw. TA. 5723.

BICYCLE—Man's; excellent condition; $40. Phone TE. 7243.

BICYCLE, full-size woman's "Elgin"; excellent condition. WA. 8617.

BINOCULARS (French), 8 power, best offer accepted. RE. 0645, Ext. 809. Miss Price.

BRICK, lumber, million feet, all sizes, wrecking 100 buildings SE.; heating, radiation, plumbing, pipes, I-beams, new roofing paper, plaster board, hundreds of new and used doors and windows. HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS. VISIT OUR YARD
Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co.
1100 S. Capitol St. FR. 9803

CAMERAS—We are willing to pay you the highest cash price for your camera or other photographic equipment. Bring them to us today. Sommers Camera Exchange, 1410 New York ave. ME. 1782.

CARPET, hall, green, very good condition, $50; beautiful Venetian mirror, $35; Chinese lamp base, bronze, $15. WI. 4030.

CHEST of 4 drawers, very deep, maple, practically new. 433 Ingraham st. nw.

CLOTHING, man's new all-wool suit, other suits, size 38; other miscellaneous clothing, shoes and overshoes, size 6½. Call OXford 4194.

COAL COOK STOVES, coal, kerosene heaters, Radiant Fire gas heaters, gas ranges. Used stoves, heaters, not rationed Trunks, ice boxes. Acme Furn., 1015½ 7th st. nw. NA 8952. OPEN EVENINGS.

COAL GRATE—Attractive antique, 22 inches long, ton of coal if desired. Waffle iron, handsome and modern; kitchen table, new white porcelain and chromium. All metal. WI. 6496.

COATS, suits, dresses, cheap, size 14-16. Garfinkle, 1300 17th st. nw.

CROCHET Spreads and tablecloths. UN. 0958.

DAVENPORT, custom built, spring construction, excellent condition, green, $35; lovely rosewood antique better back sofa, $75. Apt. 203, 8009 Eastern ave., Silver Spring, Md.

DIAMOND, 1½-carat, perfect solitaire, lady's, platinum setting. Pawned $400, sacrifice ticket $175. FR. 2477.

DINING ROOM furn. oak, 3 beds, matts., dresser, settee, matching chair and rocker, child's rocker, kitchen cabinet, piano. 5600 Oak pl., Bethesda, Md. WI. 0969.

ELECTRIC HEATER, $32.95. MAX ALPERSTEIN DEPT STORE, 1020 7TH ST. N.W. NA. 8559.

FIRE ESCAPES—Five 4-story; good condition. 218 John Marshall pl. nw.
ARROW WRECKING CO.
1100 S. CAPITOL ST. FR. 9803.

FRENCH FRYER—Pan and basket, large, $10. Call ADams 2257 after 6 p. m.

FUR cape and muff, sealskin; monkey fur cape almost new; sacrifice. WI. 3536.

FUR COAT, black Persian lamb; cost $595; latest style, like new; $250. Fur jacket, Russian caracul; $75. WO. 6932.

FUR COATS

Fur coats for sale at very modest prices and high-type remodeling on furs only. Save address, 1732 Wisconsin ave. Tel. MIch. 0749.

FUR COATS AND SCARFS

Save up to 50% by purchasing direct from factory to wearer. Go now to Baskin Furs, corner 8th and G sts. nw. NA. 8522. Open evenings to 8 p. m. Repairing and restyling. Unbelievable values.

FURNITURE BARGAIN—Moving; handsome carved solid mahogany library desk, metal bed, springs, mattress, metal cot, chest of drawers, desk, four-piece heavy cane porch set, miscellaneous. Call Monday, EM. 5304.

GAS HEATERS (5) with connections; good cond. 3213 Walbridge pl. nw.

GAS range, "Famous" table top; good condition. SH. 4932.

GAS RANGE, M gic Chef, used six weeks, all modern improvements; owner transferred from city; $125. WI. 7798.

GAS RANGE, new, used; always large stock. Best prices. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. nw. NA. 8952. Open eves.

GRAFLEX CAMERA, 4x5 revolving back, with 7-in f.4.5 Kodak anastigmat lens and 12-in. Dallon Dollmeyer f.5.6 telephoto lens, with accessories; $210. Call RE. 1820, ext. 2318, daytime.

GUITARS—Stewart, with case, $29.95; Martin tenor, with case, $41.00. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

ICE BOXES (2), 50-lb. capacity, $5 and $10. Apt. 3, 4023 Kansas ave. nw.

OVERCOAT, Army officer's long, size 36, like new, $40; electric razor, Packard Electroshave, $7. Call after 10 a. m. GL. 4400, Ext. 76.

PAINTINGS
Water color, oil and tiles; large number; reasonable prices. See Miss Bryant.
SMITH STORAGE CO.
1313 YOU ST. N.W.

PIANO—Upright, excellent cond.; beautiful mahog. case; $90 cash; Sunday all day, evenings after 7. 151 C st. ne.

PIANOS—Unusual values in fine grand pianos, Knabe, Steinway, Baldwin and many others, from $445.00. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

PIANOS—We have a large selection of new and used grands of such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Knabe, Steinway (used), Stieff, Story & Clark, Winter and others, reasonably priced.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

RADIO, Emerson, 5-tube, $20. Motorola record player, $20. Call WA. 6127.

RADIO, 7-tube Motorola, floor model, 2-wave, push-button. Like new, $70. EX. 4700, Apt. 615. Any time Sun. After 5 p. m. weekdays.

RADIOS—We have a few radio combinations in such makes as Capehart, Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley and others. Immediate delivery.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

RADIOS AND COMBINATIONS, table, floor and portable models; over 100 sets to choose from. 1310 14th nw. DE. 0013.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

OFFICER'S uniforms "WAC," size 14; long shirts, 36; accept any reasonable offer. For information call Mrs. Hubbell, WO. 9636, or AD. 3821 Evening.

MISC. WANTED 108

AUTOGRAPH letters, stamp collections, coins, medals, gold and silver bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BABY CARRIAGE, pre-war; good condition. Call GLebe 7800.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. n.w.

BICYCLE—Boys; 24-in. wheel; good condition. OR. 4703.

BRASS fine screen mahogany or walnut record cabinet. Porcelain-top kitchen table, 2 end tables. Cash. OL. 7544.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION—WE PAY CASH.
A. KAHN, INC., 51 YRS. at 935 F ST. N.W.

HEATERS, both electric and oil, wanted. Highest cash prices paid. ME. 4514. Mr. Anthony, 727 7th st. nw.

PIANO—Am looking for a spinet, small upright or grand of good make. Will pay cash. Call GLebe 3687.

PIANO—If you have a spinet, apartment upright or grand piano that you want to sell I will pay you a good cash price for it. Telephone District 3679.

PIANOS—Right now I am paying top prices for spinets, grands and small uprights of any make. Call Mr. Vernon, REpublic 6223.

PIANOS

Highest cash prices paid for grand, spinet, upright models. Get our appraisal before you sell.
HUGO WORCH
1110 G ST. N.W. NA. 4529.

PINES and cedars on stump, close in; give location and price. Box 442, Washington Post.

RADIOS—We will pay from $20 to $45 for any table model. Phone us, we will call. Metropolitan Radio Co., 517 F st. nw. ME. 7071. Corner of 6th st., near Hecht's.

RADIOS "WANTED"—Gentlemanly Irish dealer pays from $15 to $45 for table models; up to $350 for combination. 1310 14th st. nw. DE. 0013. Phone for estimates.

SHELLS, have 3 boxes 20-ga. Remington 8's and 3 boxes 12-ga. 7½'s; will not sell, but will exchange for 4's or 5's, 3 boxes 20-ga. 3 boxes 12-ga. Mrs. Chubb, CO. 0870.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

SPINET PIANO—Will pay as much as $380 for a small spinet or console, will even consider a small apartment upright. Address Box 402, Washington Post.

TRICYCLE for 4-year-old child; small phonograph; reasonable. OL. 0448.

$15 TO BUY toy automobile for small boy to drive, or will supply tricycle for part payment. OR. 8379.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

TOP PRICES for used furniture. Also buy office furniture. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Penna. ave. nw.

FAIR PRICES paid for used furniture, stoves, ice boxes; repairs. C. & W. Furniture Store, 1348 H st. ne.

VIRGINIA maple bedroom suite, innerspring mattress and furniture for 3-room apartment; $300 cash. 1243 10th st. nw., any time Sunday.

I AM in the market for a spinet, grand or small apartment upright piano; will pay cash. Phone EM. 9170 after 6 p. m. or all day Sunday.

2-DRAWER steel filing cabinet. Call WI. 2223 between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

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AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1941 4-dr. sed.; radio and heater; exc. cond. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

BUICKS—1941 Convertible Club Coupe. 1941 Super Sedan. 1941 Special Sedan. 1941 Special Sedanette. 1939 Special Sedan.
SIMMONS
1337—14th St. N. W. NO. 2164

BUICK—1942 Roadmaster Sedanette; radio and heater. Must have priority. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

BUICK—1939 special 4-dr. sedan; radio and heater. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111

CADILLACS—1941 "62" Club Coupe. 1941 "61" Sedan. Hydramatic.
SIMMONS
1337—14th St. N. W. NO. 2164

CHEVROLET—1941 special de luxe 4-door sedan, excellent condition. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111

CHEVROLETS—1941 Special Deluxe Fleetline Sedan. 1941 Club Coupe. 1941 Town Sedan (2).
SIMMONS
1337—14th St. N. W. NO. 2164

CHEVROLET—1941 convertible coupe, radio and heater, automatic top. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

CHEVROLET—1939 Club Sedan, clean inside and out, good rubber; $665. See today. Kenyon-Peck, Inc., 2825 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., CH. 9000.

CROSLEY—1941 conv., good condition; 5 original tires; 8300 miles; submit offers, f.o.b. Dayton, Ohio. Box M-316, Washington Post.

DODGE—1941 Club Coupe. Fluid drive and sedanette; excellent condition. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

DODGE—1941 Luxury Liner, Fluid Drive Sedan.
SIMMONS
1337—14th St. N. W. NO. 2164

DODGE—1941 4-door Sedan. Fluid drive, radio and heater; excellent condition. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

FORD—1942 2-door sedan; 6 cylinder; low mileage; like new. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

FORDS - 1941 Convertible Club Coupe. 1939 Coupe.
SIMMONS
1337—14th St. N. W. NO. 2164

FORD—1941 super de luxe 4-door sedan; radio; excellent condition. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

FORD—1941 convertible coupe, radio and heater, spotlight, tires like new. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

FORD—1941 Super De Luxe Tudor, radio and heater; good tires; 52,000 mi.; $200 down, balance of $862 in mo. payments, including insurance and finance. TE. 6546.

HUDSON—1941 Sedan, light six; low mileage, good tires. HO. 2452, after 12.

LINCOLN—7-passenger, best condition, $200. 12 to 6 Sunday only, 1428 N. Capitol st.

MERCURY—1941 4-door sedan; radio and heater; excellent condition. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

MERCURY—1940 convertible coupe, 26,000 miles, excellent white side wall tires, beautiful cream color, radio and heater; reasonably priced, trade and terms. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

PACKARDS—1939 "120" Sedan. Like new. $675. Liberal terms.
SIMMONS
1337—14th St. N. W. NO. 2164

PLYMOUTH—1934, good cond., new battery; private party. Trenton 593-W-3.

PLYMOUTHS—1942, Special Deluxe Sedan. 1938 Sedan. 1937 Sedan.
SIMMONS
1337—14th St. N. W. NO. 2164

PONTIAC—1941 Streamliner Sedan. Exc. condition. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

PONTIAC—1941, Deluxe "8" Sedanette.
SIMMONS
1337—14th St. N. W. NO. 2164

PONTIAC—1939 De Luxe Sedan, black; radio and heater. 1 owner. Very good tires. Excellent condition. Best cash offer. GE. 5628. 1311 Decatur st. nw.

PONTIAC—1933 Coach, 2 tires good, 2 worn; needs new battery and repairs; can be seen at Bilheimer and Palmer Garage, Hyattsville. $35. UN. 4854.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion 2-door, with heater and spotlight; excellent condition; $845. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

STUDEBAKER—1942 Champion Town Sedan.
SIMMONS
1337—14th St. N. W. NO. 2164

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WILL SELL 1938 La Salle 4-dr. sedan, excellent white side wall tires; guaranteed to be in good mechanical condition; radio. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

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1941 Super de luxe. Radio and heater; 4 practically new tires. Mechanically perfect. Reasonably priced.

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1941 Fine mechanical condition. Good tires, radio and heater. A well-cared-for car that will prove a bargain at our low price.

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1400 King St., Alex., Va.

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**WE WILL

The Washington Post

In The Capital Spotlight

The Fifteen to Thirty Committee has enlisted the enthusiastic support of many of Washington's younger set. Just below, Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, watches Miss Dorothy Remsen run through a score on the harp and gets a few pointers for future use.

Harris & Ewing Photos

BEFORE the Fifteen to Thirty Concerts came to Washington it was more or less assumed that symphony music was for the oldsters. Then Hans Kindler, director of the National Symphony, decided that it was time for the youngsters to have their day. And so the Fifteen to Thirty Concerts came into being. Handled by a group of high-schoolers, collegiates, Waves and Wacs, with a committee of nearly a hundred members they decide in open forum meetings what they want to hear in the way of music for the coming year. Nor do they always agree point-blank with Dr. Kindler's suggestions. Many a hot debate from the floor has been started by the question of whether to have a singer or a violinist at the fourth of fifth concert.

At the left, Miss Pauline Cutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cutler, and Mrs. Lowry Grulee, wife of Ensign Grulee, USN, go over their program for the coming season, which has just been announced. It includes, incidentally, five concerts with James Melton featured at the first one which opens in Constitution Hall on November 27.

At the lower right, Director Hans Kindler shakes hands with Miss Ann Goodwin, a member of the committee and daughter of Mrs. John Dillon.

Hope Ridings Miller

One of China's Great Men Comes to Washington on A Mission; Makes Friends for China in a Way That Only a Great Man and Great Teacher, Can

SAY WHAT YOU WILL about, or rather against, Washington—there's no denying it's the most thrilling city in the world today . . . and the only center of global importance where the great and near-great from everywhere move, meet and mingle without fear that a bomb may fall in their pathway any minute.

For almost a decade, I've loved the place—for more reasons than I care to enumerate here. But if I had to name just one reason I'd rather be in this Nation's Capital today than anywhere else, I'd say it's because at almost any Washington gathering, no matter how small, you stand a good chance to meet a man or woman whose name and fame probably will be remembered long after most of us are forgotten.

All of which is by way of saying that when Peggy McEvoy asked me to luncheon at the Mayflower the other day, I thought it would be just another pleasant interlude with her and her husband, J. P. McEvoy—two of the most delightful persons I know. But among the guests was also someone I'd always wanted to meet—Dr. Y. C. James Yen, whom J. P. McEvoy's current piece in the Reader's Digest calls "one of the world's most exciting men, China's greatest living teacher and probably the most dynamic educator of our generation."

DR. YEN is in this country on a special mission for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and he came down to Washington with the McEvoys a few days ago . . . to stay on for some time.

Slim as a willow wand, dark and quiet, Dr. Yen is the kind of person you can easily overlook in a crowd. A first glance at him leads you to believe he is very young; closer inspection leaves you wondering whether he is middle-aged, or even older. Unobtrusive to a degree and diplomatic in the well-trained manner that is the stock-in-trade of intellectual Orientals, he is highly attentive while others talk, proffers no opinion unless asked, and even then weighs his words most carefully.

His mission in Washington? Just a part of a purposeful and global world tour on which he is studying postwar reconstruction plans. He came to this country several months ago. His current visit in Washington is one of many, and on each trip here he has made more and more friends for China and for his plan of mass education—a system whereby scholars and professors leave the classrooms and move into homes where education is badly needed. It is a system in which learning is not a series of progressions through dry-as-dust textbooks and lectures . . . but rather a plan whereby teaching is tied up with a way of life.

In other words, a coolie family learns how to read and write at the same time members teach their teachers how to build chicken coops, fences, and farming in general. Each person learns at firsthand how to cope with daily problems—how to grow better crops, how to make his home more comfortable, how to take better care of his family, how to protect the health of the entire community.

"JUST A MATTER of teaching people how to help themselves, according to their needs, and in the most practicable way possible," is the way Dr. Yen expresses it.

On his current visit—as always, wherever he is—Dr. Yen is finding his schedule jammed with appointments. And among his engagements the past week was the luncheon at which Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot entertained for him and Mr. and Mrs. McEvoy on Friday.

It was there that he had an opportunity to reiterate his pet theory that world peace is possible only when the world's richest resources—the masses—are developed through education. "No nation can rise higher than its masses, and no nation can guarantee its people peace until those people—all of them—are taught how to participate in their own reconstruction," he said.

Dr. Yen's theory along this line is told in detail in the forthcoming book, "A Practical Manual for Mass Education," which he wrote in collaboration with J. P. McEvoy. In that tome is stressed the belief that a Fifth Freedom—Freedom from Ignorance—is just as important as the other four, and the one that must be a basis for the other four. And, as he told me, "that fifth freedom can be possible only through mass education . . . which makes every man the brother of all other men."

Diplomatic Circling

Super Service Accorded Diplomat Lucky Enough to Have Initials WPB

By Carolyn Bell

"I'M A ONE-MAN WPB," says Washington Peter Bermudez.

The diplomat from Uruguay is not referring to his ability to get things done (although he could) but to his initials. "You should see the service I get when I arrive with my bags marked WPB—It's wonderful," he added with a chuckle.

Washington is a pretty usual name down around Uruguay, Brazil and Argentina, competing in popularity only with such heroic cognomens as Nelson and Wellington. But Senor Bermudez thinks it was very foresighted of his parents to give him such a name—and with such famous initials, too!

When a businessman turns diplomat "anything can happen," says Senor Bermudez, who holds the title of Commercial Attache at the Embassy of Uruguay. There is not much about oil and alcohol that this man can't tell you. He previously represented the government-owned distilleries and refineries in Uruguay.

Senor Bermudez returned to Washington just a little more than a year following his original arrival here when he served for six months as secretary to the general manager of the oil and alcohol mission. "I left Montevideo for Washington on the same day, just one year later, and was in hopes that I would arrive here on my 'anniversary,'" he said. But plane travel has changed a lot in the past year and they lost about four days waiting in various spots for priorities.

Accompanying Senor Bermudez this time is Senora de Bermudez, who is very busy learning English from Ella Harlles, a general's daughter who has worked up quite a number of classes, I am told.

WHEN THE medical school young Adrian Recinos, jr., was attending was taken over by the Government, and the students put into uniform, the youthful Guatemalan did his best to convince the authorities that he, too, should wear the uniform—even though it was of the USA rather than that of his own country. But while the Guatemalan Ambassador's son was not permitted to join the service, he is continuing attendance at the school.

HEARTBEATS: Those two Latin charmers, Cristina Michels and Maria Theresa Labarthe, are pursuing different "good neighbor" policies these days. Maria Theresa has deserted the cause of Pan-Americanism. Reason: one handsome Peruvian flier now on duty here. But Cristina is keeping up the good work—with particular emphasis on the U. S. Navy.

DIPLOMATS in Washington, according to Anna Burke, are still far more music-conscious than native Washingtonians. The response to the Music Guild has been tremendous — especially among the foreign element. On December 7 these music lovers have mapped out an especially good program to be headed by Wanda Landowska, famed Polish harpsichordist. And keeping to their theme of introducing a new artist along with one already established they will complete the program with Nan Merryman —"by far the prettiest singer I have seen in ages," says the volatile Anna.

Miss Jackson Becomes Bride

Justice and Mrs. Robert Houghwout Jackson announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Dr. Thomas Anthony Loftus, jr., of Philadelphia which took place at their home, Hickory Hill in McLean, Va., at noon yesterday. The wedding was an informal, simple ceremony and was attended only by the immediate families. Mrs. Loftus was attended by Miss Jean Wallace, daughter of the Vice President and Mrs. Wallace, with whom she made her debut at the Carlton in Washington in December, 1939. Dr. Loftus had as his best man his brother, Lieut. Francis E. Loftus of the United States Navy Medical Corps. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis Shea of New York City.

The former Miss Jackson is a graduate of the National Cathedral School for Girls in Washington and of Smith College. Dr. Loftus is a graduate of LaSalle College in Philadelphia and of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. At present he is a resident physician in psychiatry at the New York Hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Loftus of Philadelphia.

After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, Dr. and Mrs. Loftus will live in New York City.

Mrs. Bacon To Entertain For Violinists

In honor of Nathan Milstein, soloist on this afternoon's National Symphony Orchestra program in Constitution Hall, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon will be hostess at a small informal party at her residence, 1801 F st. nw., directly following the conclusion of the concert.

Mrs. Bacon, occupying the box of the orchestra's women's committee, of which she is a member, will be present at the concert to hear the distinguished Russian violinist play the Brahms D major violin concerto with the National Symphony under Hans Kindler's direction. In the board of directors' box at today's concert will be Mrs. Robert McKay, who, with Mrs. Truxtun Beale, is co-chairman of the entertainment division of the Women's committee.

At Wednesday night's concert featuring Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, radio and screen, the women's committee box will be occupied by Miss Cecilia Dulihn, chairman of the orchestra's students concerts committee, and her party.

The women's committee has also taken a box at the Baltimore series of the National Symphony at th eLyric Theater, and this Tuesday evening, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Peter Belin will occupy it, taking a party with them to hear the Baltimore concert.

Purely Personal

The Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos will go to New York today to attend the reception to be given by Friends of Greece, Inc., which will be held on Thursday.

The Chilean Ambassador, Don Rodolfo Michels will go to New York tomorrow to join Senator Castelblanco, president of the Chilean Senate, a recent visitor in Washington, and in New York following a trip to Canada.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, has returned to Washington after recovering from a serious illness, during which time she recuperated at the Morgenthau farm in upstate New York.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle will have as their guest this week their son, Pvt. Edmund Randolph Biddle, who will arrive today from Brown University in Providence, R. I. Private Biddle is in the Army Air Corps, and is taking a special course in meteorology at Brown.

Senora de Somoza, wife of the President of Nicaragua, who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, the Nicaraguan Ambassador and Senora de Sevilla Sacasa, will return today from a week's stay in New York.

Mrs. Will Rogers, widow of the cowboy humorist, will be the guest of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones for a few days this week.

Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg will have as their holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pfeiffer and their daughter, Barbara. Mrs. Pfeiffer is the former Miss Elizabeth Vandenberg.

The Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate and Mrs. Wall Doxey and their son, Wall, jr., will return to their apartment at the Continental on Monday, November 29, after a two weeks' visit in Holly Springs, Miss.

Mrs. Edwin D. Mouzon of Charlotte, N. C., wife of the late Bishop Mouzon of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Olin T. Mouzon. Dr. Mouzon is on leave from the University of North Carolina as consultant with the fuel and lubricant division of the Office of the Quartermaster General.

Field Service Jr. League Official Arrives in D. C. for Conferences

MRS. CHARLES S. MONROE

Mrs. Charles S. Monroe, coordinator of field service for the Association of Junior Leagues of America, will be in Washington tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss the effect of the war on the program of the Junior League of Washington.

Daughter of Archbishop Owen, Primate of all Canada, Mrs. Monroe has a wide experience in social work both in Canada and the United States.

Monday will be spent conferring with board members concerned with formulating league policies and whose committees are feeling the impact of the war most keenly. In the afternoon there will be an informal tea to give representatives from the agencies using league volunteers an opportunity to meet and talk with Mrs. Monroe.

Tuesday will be devoted to an all-day institute for the entire membership, with a buffet luncheon to be served between morning and afternoon sessions.

The increased demands for volunteers to keep up the standard of community service and to meet the newer wartime needs create constantly changing problems and values. More and more league members are taking professional jobs. Transportation difficulties, lack of domestic help and increased housekeeping problems reduce leisure time to the vanishing point. All these factors must be considered in planning a volunteer program today. Despite these complications, the league program in Washington has expanded constantly.

Mrs. Monroe will report her findings to a special meeting of the board of directors on Wednesday morning and make her suggestions for strengthening their organization. After this the three days of study and discussion will be brought to a close with a luncheon in Mrs. Monroe's honor at the club.

Norma Harvel Is Bride of William Hall

The Brookland Methodist Church was the setting last night for the marriage of Miss Norma Harvel to William Trimble Hall. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Harvel and Mr. Hall is the son of Mrs. Dare C. Hall.

Officiating at the 8 o'clock service was the Rev. S. Paul Shilling. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and baskets of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and roses. Following the ceremony a reception took place in the recreation room at the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin designed with long sleeves and sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip length veil was held with a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of roses and gladioli.

Mrs. W. H. Renninger, the matron of honor wore blue taffeta with net skirt and carried a bouquet of roses and baby's breath. The maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Carlton, wore pink satin and carried blue delphinium. Lieut. David Hall served his brother as best man and ushers were Lew Yates and Thomas Dodson.

After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will make their home in Irving street.

United Nations Group to Have Party Tuesday

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon will be hosts to representatives of more than 30 nationalities belonging to the United Nations Club on Tuesday evening, November 23, in the Netherlands Embassy.

A special preview of the Dutch film "The Silver Fleet" will be shown, as well as a recently released documentary film entitled "The Dutch Tradition."

The event is one in a series in which the club has been offered the hospitality of various embassies. The series is being organized by Miss Meredith Howard, organizer of the club and its present presiding officer.

Mme. Loudon was one of the original sponsors of the United Nations Club and attended its first meeting on March 15, 1942. The Netherlands Ambassador has on two occasions broadcast at United Nations Club luncheons.

Margaret Yoder To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. R. Otis Yoder, of Angola, Ind., announce the engagegent of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Douglas L. Keys, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Keys of New York and Baltimore.

Miss Yoder is assistant professor of English at Gallaudet College in Washington. She was graduated from DePauw University and has taken graduate study at George Washington and Harvard. Mr. Keys attended the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He is supervisor of the anti aircraft schools of the Sperry Gyroscope Company in New York. The wedding will take place in Indiana in January.

Ensign Bogle And Bride Make Home in Florida

Making their home temporarily at Rockledge, Fla., are Ensign H. Wesley Bogle, USNR, and his bride, the former Miss Janice Bullis. The bridegroom is stationed at the Banana River Naval Air Station.

The couple were married last week at the Metropolitan Methodist Church with the Rev. Edward Latch officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bullis of Kansas City, Mo., and Ensign Bogle is the son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. T. Bogle of this city and Suffern, N. Y.

Attending the bride was Ensign Virginia Maxfield of the WAVES, and Lieut. John Ditzler served as best man. Following the ceremony a reception took place at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Messler Studio

MRS. H. RICHARD BEAN,
who, before her marriage last Sunday, was Miss Marilyn Lelia Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark

Lucy Clagett Becomes Bride Of John Richard Bonniwell

Rites Take Place in Trinity Church, Upper Marlboro; Reception Follows

Baskets of white chrysanthemums, evergreens and palms decorated Trinity Church in Upper Marlboro, Md., yesterday when Miss Lucy Berry Clagett became the bride of John Richard Bonniwell, United States Army.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Contee Bowie Clagett of Weston, Upper Marlboro, and Mr. Bonniwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bonniwell of Chicago.

Performing the 4:30 ceremony was the Rev. J. M. C. Shrewsbury. The bride, wearing white satin and carrying gardenias, was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Cabell Maddux was the matron of honor, and Miss Silvine Marbury Clagett the maid of honor. Both wore turquoise taffeta and carried old fashioned bouquets.

Bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Addison, Miss Mary Bonniwell, Miss Mary Jean Campbell, Mrs. Henry C. B. Clagett, jr., Mrs. Grant Hubley, Miss Lucy Marbury, Miss Priscilla Marbury and Miss Mary Watson Prince. They were attired in pastel shades of taffeta and carried bouquets of mixed flowers. Donald R. Bonniwell served as best man and ushering were Capt. Robert M. Jones, Lieut. Grant Hubley, Capt. Cary M. Euwer, Pvt. William B. Marbury, Leroy M. Lewis and Oden Bowie.

Following the service a reception took place at the home of the bride's parents. When the couple left later for a wedding trip, the bride was wearing a green wool suit, brown accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride was graduated from Bryn Mawr this year, and Mr. Bonniwell received his degree from the University of Chicago in '39.

To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Lum announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Second Lieut Thomas O. Taylor of the United States Marine Corps Reserve. Lieutenant Taylor is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas R. Taylor of Washington, and is a graduate of Swarthmore College where Miss Lum is now in the senior class.

Joy Rodgers Is Bride of Mr. de Gaetano

Wearing a gown of white satin, Miss Joy Elizabeth Rodgers yesterday became the bride of Stewart Edwards de Gaetano in the Foundry Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Wallace Daniel Rodgers and the late Mr. Rodgers of Arlington, Va. Mr. de Gaetano is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Onofrio J. de Gaetano, also of Arlington. Officiating at the 8 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.

J. C. Smith, godfather of the bride, gave her in marriage. Her gown was cut along princess lines, her fingertip length veil of silk illusion was held by a tiara of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of roses, stephanotis and orchids. Miss Mary Jane Rodgers, the maid of honor, was attired in dusty rose moire taffeta and her bouquet was of violets and pink rose buds.

Bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Smith and Miss Jane Hutcheson. They were costumed in dusty blue taffeta and carried talisman roses. The Rev. Ferd Wagner, minister of Christ Church, served as best man and ushering were Sergt. Vernon Spates and Lieut. Benson Kirk Buffam.

After a brief trip through New England, the couple will make their home in Hartford, Conn., for the time being.

Miss Compton Engaged to Lieut. Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Ross Compton, to Lieut. Sherret Spaulding Chase, Army Air Forces.

Miss Compton attended Sidwell Friends School and was graduated from the Madeira School in 1940. She is a member of the senior class of Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio. She is the granddaughter of the late Dean of Wooster College, Dr. Elias Compton and Mrs. Compton and of the late Newton Ross Harrington of Bowling Green, Ohio, and Mrs. Harrington.

Lieutenant Chase is the son of Mrs. Clement Edwards Chase of Ashokan, N. Y., and Payne, Pa., and the late Clement E. Chase, well-known engineer in the firm of Modjeski, Masters & Chase, builders of bridges throughout the United States, including the Calvert and Klingle bridges in Washington.

Lieutenant Chase's mother is the former Miss Helen Kelsey, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Reeve Kelsey of Toledo, Ohio. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Clement Chase of Putney, Vt., and Omaha, Nebr., and the late Mr. Chase. He is the brother of Mrs. Sam Thompson Gibson of Chevy Chase.

Lieutenant Chase received his B. S. from Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University. He was a member of the Outing Club and of the Fencing Club. While writing his thesis for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Botany at Cornell University he was called to active duty with the Army Air Forces and has recently received his commission and Navigator's Wings. He is stationed at the present time at Chatham Field, Ga.

The wedding will probably take place in the near future, depending upon the Army orders of Lieutenant Chase.

Marion MacEwen Is Bride-Eect

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. MacEwen of Boston announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Capt. William J. Nawrocki, USA., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nawrocki of Jersey City, N. J.

Miss MacEwen is a graduate of the Teachers College of the City of Boston and is now living in Washington, where she is with the Navy Department.

Captain Nawrocki is a graduate of New York University and is stationed in Washington.

Mr., Mrs. Mullally Give Party for Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mullally have as their guests for the weekend Capt. Robert Jasperson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Jasperson of Annapolis. Mrs. Jasperson is the former Miss Katherine Wrenn of Washington. Captain Jasperson recently returned from duty overseas and is now commanding officer of the U. S. S. Reina Mercedes at Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullally entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon for their guests.

Miss Ruth Fowkes Is Bride of B. McClain Cochran

Mrs. Campbell Fowkes of Mount Rainier, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Fowkes, to B. McClain Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Cochran of West Grove, Pa.

Miss Fowkes was graduated from the James Ormond Wilson Teachers College in Washington; is a member of Sigma Zeta honorary society, and vice president of the District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Union.

Mr. Cochran was graduated from West Chester State Teachers College, West Chester, Pa.; is second vice president of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union, and is now teaching at St. Albans' School for Boys.

—a Matching Sweater Set!

Yes, lucky, *lucky* girl . . . she who receives these lovely sweaters! A rare quality of soft Shetland yarn woven in a heavy, close knit . . . so luxurious in appearance and fit. In beautiful blue, brandy, maise, brown, green, pink or white.

THE PULL-ON.....7.50
THE CARDIGAN.....9.50

Sportswear, Second Floor

SHOP MONDAY
NOVEMBER 22nd, 12:30-9
CLOSED THURS., NOV. 25

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

Uncle Sam Says:
"Mail Christmas Gifts Before Dec.1"

FOR A GENERATION THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR QUALITY FURS

Kaplowitz
THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F

Special Purchase
suits with matching coats!

3-PC. SUIT, $36
SUIT $18
COAT $18

Incomparable values on three piece suits of bird's eye tweed you love so well. Perfect companions mixed or matched. The suit made for the coat, the coat made for the suit. The coats are warmly lined and interlined for all winter wear.

JUNIOR MISSES 9-17, MISSES 10-20.

FOR A GENERATION THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

Camel Hair Type

39.50

Camel hair type fleece Chesterfield overcoat in precise classic fashion. Wear it everywhere. Labeled as to fabric content. Choose it in Oxford or Nubian Brown.

Sizes 35½ to 45½

Open Monday
12 Noon—9:00 P. M.

STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

Black Patent...in delicious Delis

RICH'S
F STREET AT TENTH

OPEN MONDAY 12:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.
CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY - THANKSGIVING

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

There was tumult and great shouting in the halls and corridors the other day and the younger members of the white-robed corps, violent in their loyalty as the young always are, were saying with flashing eyes that something should be done about it.

The whole commotion came about because of a statement made in a local newspaper that the elevation of Mildred McAfee of the WAVES to the rank of captain a few days ago marked the first time in history that a woman held the rank of captain in the Navy.

And the howl came from the Junior Navy Nurses, who reminded every one they met that their own superintendent of the Navy Nurse Corps, Sue S. Dauser, had held the rank of captain since December 22, 1942. One of them even went so far as to call up the papers and call attention to the matter.

When the young nurse fired her shot, it was decided the matter needed some checking. At the Navy press room, it was learned that the original press release had not carried any statement that Miss McAfee was the first female Navy captain. That was merely the assumption of one of the reporters who filed the story; and that as soon as the story was noted in the paper, due official apologies and explanations were made to Miss Dauser.

CAPTAIN DAUSER

However, a couple of other interesting items were learned during the course of the checking. They were, that though Captain Dauser attained the rank first, in view of the fact that she is in the Nursing Corps, her rank of captain is what is known as a "relative rank" whereas Miss McAfee is a genuine captain in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Just what the difference actually amounts to no one seemed to be able to make clear.

However, though Miss McAfee is an actual captain and Miss Dauser is only a relative captain, yet it is Captain Dauser who is entitled to wear the four wide bands of gold braid on her sleeve, while Captain McAfee, due to the uniform requirements of the WAVES, wears only stripes of blue soutache silk. So it's a toss-up, girls; each side has its own claims. Obviously the ones not in the least worried or concerned about the whole business are the principals themselves.

Captain Dauser, who, by the by, is worshiped by her corps, first hit the national limelight in 1923, when she served aboard the U. S. Navy Transport Henderson, which took President Harding on his cruise to Alaska. When he became ill in San Francisco, she was transferred from the ship to the hotel and was attending the President when he died.

Her nursing career had of course begun much earlier and she had already by 1923 piled up a long and fine record.

Born in Anaheim, Orange County, Calif., on September 20, 1888, she attended Stanford University in Palo Alto and was graduated from the California School of Nursing in 1914. She continued there in charge of surgery until she entered the naval service in November, 1917.

She went with a base hospital staff to Edinburgh, Scotland, and from there to Brest, France, until the end of the war. She has served in all the U. S. Naval hospitals on both sides of the Pacific, has been stationed on the USS Relief, hospital ship that cruised Samoa, Australia and New Zealand, and was appointed superintendent of the Navy Nurse Corps in 1939.

Invitations Out For War Bond Fiesta This Week

Senorita Ofelia Davila, niece of the Mexican Ambassador and a member of the young Latin-American diplomatic set, has sent out invitations to her friends to be her guests at the Latin-American Thanksgiving War Bond Fiesta at the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday, November 24, at 9 p. m. Among those invited are Senorita Gloria Calvo, Laguita Ovaldio and Maruga Gomez.

Senorita Allicia Cornego, sister-in-law of the Peruvian Counselor, who has joined up with the young Latin-American diplomatic set with Senorita Cristina Michaels, has invited to the same party Capt. and Mrs. Henrique Fuller, Allaro Ray de Castro and Miss Katalino Wad.

Mrs. McAvoy To Be Bride Of Merrill Ten Broeck Spalding

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Clara Smith McAvoy, to Merrill Ten Broeck Spalding of San Francisco, son of Mrs. Lucretia Spalding of Los Angeles and San Francisco and the late Mr. Merrill Spalding.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Holton-Arms School of this city. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Smith of San Francisco and Caracas, Venezuela, and of Mr. and Mrs. Blackstone Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Los Angeles.

Mr. Spalding is a graduate of Harvard University. He is on leave at present from Stanford University, where he has been a member of the faculty for ten years, and is doing war work in San Francisco, after having spent a year in Washington.

The wedding will take place January 15.

Mme. Elbogen To Be Hostess At Musicale

Mme. Franz Elbogen, head of the Music Department of Mount Vernon Seminary, is continuing her winter musicales at her home on Newark st., the first to be held this afternoon for a group of her old European friends now living in the Capital. The next will be held on Wednesday evening, November 24.

Mme. Elbogen, a sister of Mrs. Eugene Ormandy, was a famous pianist in Vienna. She and her two sisters, Steffi, Mrs. Ormandy, and Trudy, now Mrs. Gundert, toured Europe as a family trio giving concerts all over the continent. In holding these small musicales at her home for her friends she is keeping alive the old Viennese tradition of gathering in a music-loving group.

Troth Told

Mrs. Flora T. Taylor of Alma, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Albert M. Bishop, son of Mrs. Clara S. Bishop and the late Rev. Thomas M. Bishop. The wedding will take place December 4 at the Petworth Methodist Church.

RALEIGH IS OPEN
TOMORROW (MONDAY)
12:30 to 9 P. M.

Only 5 More Shopping Nights 'til Christmas. Shop Tomorrow, Raleigh Is Closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day

Drawstring Bag nicely made of black or brown faille. $3.95.

Dressy Suede Bag with faille handle; black or brown. $5.95.

New frameless bag of red, green, black or brown felt; or black or brown faille. $3.95.

Dressmaker Bag, 70% wool, 30% cotton, on polished wood frame. Black or brown. $7.95.

Open Friday Evenings Until Nine

7244 Wisconsin Avenue — OLiver 6844

Washington's Most Complete Selection of Smart, Comfortable Walking Shoes

Queen Quality

ARCH GUIDE WALKING SHOES

ALL ONE PRICE

$6.95

With shock-absorbing cushioned arch makes walking a pleasure

Queen Quality Arch Guide Shoes are made expressly for Service Women, Store and Office Workers, Nurses, Beauticians, Teachers, and for those women who demand a smart, comfortable walking shoe.

Queen Quality Arch Guide Shoes are so cleverly fashioned, so smartly styled they conceal the special comfort features that make each step a thrilling delight. In Suede, Calf, Kid and Combinations. Ties, Pumps, Stepins. Black, Brown and Tan. Sizes 5 to 10—AAAA to D.

OPEN MONDAY 12 to 9 P. M.
CLOSED THURSDAY THANKSGIVING DAY

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

Does Your Face Powder Whisper

Your age is your own affair! But can your face powder keep a secret? Does the powder you use hide those first sly signs of age? Or does it cruelly accent every line—make you look a little older?

By *Lady Esther*

When someone asks you your age, do you hesitate, just an instant? Do you drop off a year or two? It's no crime, you know . . . everybody wants to look young!

But if you want to look young and attractive, why use a face powder that may add age to the appearance of your skin—even a tiny bit? Why not use the face powder deliberately planned to *flatter* your skin—to make it look younger and more enchanting—Lady Esther Face Powder!

You see, Lady Esther Face Powder is so flattering because it's *made differently*. It isn't just mixed, just sifted, in the usual way. It's *blown* by Twin Hurricanes—blended with the speed and power of hurricanes—to look clearer, smoother and more youthful on your skin!

Because of this patented, exclusive method of hurricane blending, the texture of Lady Esther Face Powder is much smoother and finer than ordinary powder. The first touch of your puff spreads a delicate film of beauty on your skin, hiding little lines, little blemishes. And Lady Esther Face Powder clings so much longer, too—clings smoothly and fragrantly—stays fresh *four long hours!*

But the most exciting difference is in the *shades*. Lady Esther shades have a subtle new quality—because of the way the color is blown in by hurricanes. Many women say that the Lady Esther shades are so fresh and alive—they look so youthful and appealing on the skin—that ordinary powder shades seem dull and drab by comparison.

Living Proof—In Your Own Mirror!

Why choose a face powder because it is expensive, or because of a clever package? Judge it only by its appearance on your skin!

That's why I say—try Lady Esther Face Powder! Get the smallest size box, if you like—but *try it!* When you see how much softer, smoother and younger it makes your skin look—it's time enough to get the largest and most *economical* size. But for living proof in your own mirror that this is the most flattering face powder you have ever used, get the small-size box of Lady Esther Face Powder *today!*

Furred Coat Excitement

GROUP 1. Coats with tuxedos of Tipped Skunk or Sable-dyed Squirrel. Coats with glorious, big collars of Red Fox, Lynx-dyed-White Fox, Raccoon. Even coats with fur lapels! Dressy wools and toasty-warm fleeces, high colors, black, brown included in group. Misses' sizes.

$68 *tax extra*

GROUP 2. Coats with tuxedos of Grey Persian Lamb, Honey-Beige Muskrat, or South American Lamb. Magnificent collars of Mink, Sheared Beaver, Silver Fox. Even fur linings of Seal-dyed Coney. 100% woolen fabrics from America's most famous mills. Black, brown, colors. Misses'.

$98 *tax extra*

"GLITTER" DRESSES TAKE THE SPOTLIGHT for HOLIDAYS AHEAD

(left to right)

Important Square-Neckline Dress in black with wide fuchsia or turquoise velvet ribbon entwined through circles of gold braid and jewels. Sizes 12 to 20 ..... $22.75

Sparkle in Gold or Green Sequins clustered over the bodice of a figure-defining dress in black rayon crepe. Dare a plunging neckline! 12 to 18 ..... $17.95

RALEIGH FINE MUSKRAT COATS

Raleigh is known for Muskrat Coats. No wonder . . . with beautiful Mink or Sable blended Muskrat coats at such a down-to-earth price. Remember, the Raleigh label means quality you can depend on. And our Convenient Payment Plan is available . . . Sizes 10 to 16 ..... $218 *tax extra*

Raleigh HABERDASHER
NA. 9540 — 1310 F STREET

Marie Nash Is Wed to Roger Brill

Wearing the wedding gown of her mother, the former Laura Leburg, leading soprano of the San Francisco Opera Company at the turn of the century, Miss Marie Nash of New York was married to Roger Brill of Washington in a formal ceremony at the Little Church of Fort Lincoln at 7 o'clock last evening. The Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church officiated at the wedding.

In a setting of white chrysanthemums, Mr. and Mrs. Brill were accompanied by the matron of honor, Mrs. Richard Gladish of Philadelphia, the bride's sister, and the best man, James E. Betts of Washington.

Mothers of both bride and bridegroom were present at the ceremony: Mrs. Rufus Carey Nash of Chicago, and Mrs. Edith S. Brill of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Thirty-four years ago Mrs. Nash wore at her wedding the gown that her daughter wore last evening. It is of white net over white handmade lace, with high neck and long leg-of-mutton sleeves. Myriads of dainty pearls are woven into the fabric, and encircle the neckline. With it, Mrs. Brill wore a long tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Betts.

Mrs. Brill has made two appearances in the last year here under her professional name of Marie Nash—last spring in "An Evening With Sigmund Romberg" concert in Constitution Hall, and two months ago as prima donna in Ed Wynn's "Big Time" at the National. Mr. Brill came to Washington in 1940 from New York, where he was sales promotion manager of the Standard Oil Co. of New York. He is now manager and assistant to the president of the Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Brill will make their home at 4210 Fifty-third pl., Hyattsville, Md. Mrs. Brill, however, will continue her professional career, appearing as star of the stage show at the Earle Theater beginning this Thanksgiving Day.

Out of My Mind

By Katharine Brush

Unaccustomed as I Am—

Sooner or later—perhaps only once in a lifetime, but always that once—we all have to make a speech in public. It doesn't matter what kind of a speech, or how important. It may be a recitation of "Gungha Din" at an elocution contest in high school; or it may be that expression of thanks for the handsome traveling clock one's fellow employes have given one, on the occasion of one's retirement from the firm at the age of 65. Or anything in between. In any case, whatever it is, it's a nightmare to the average person—and it throws him into a tizzy for days beforehand and hours afterward.

Now I've always wondered exactly why the experience should be so terrifying; and recently, in a British medical magazine, I found an article by an eminent psychologist which explained it. "It is an instinctive panic," said the psychologist, "—more subtle and far deeper than any reasoning process—being a survival from the early origins of man when to be isolated was to be in danger. Once upon his feet, while all his fellows are sitting, the speaker is isolated, and the center of attention. He is in effect an animal at bay—and with the pack against him. From the primitive point of view he is in mortal danger, and the fear reaction (which is physiological) immediately begins to work." . . .

I hate to push the medico away from the microphone—after all, he was doing all right with it—but his treaties get a little technical from there on in, and a little lengthy for the paper shortage; so I'll try to sum it up in brief myself. The basic point of it is that man was once a running-and-climbing animal, and so of course to this day, when anything scares him, the darn fool reverts to type. The fact that running-and-climbing are impracticable on a lecture platform has nothing to do with the case. All his atavistic instincts are bent upon escape, and all the glands and muscles which would aid him in his flight begin to function.

And, of course, by the same token, all those which he wouldn't need—for a quick dive into his cave, let's say, or a fast bee-line to the jungle—all those suspend activity, so that the other mechanisms can have freer play. Thus, for one thing, his voice quits dead on him, because of course he won't need that. Also his throat dries up (you know those water-pitchers on all speakers' rostrums). And something unfortunate likewise happens to the muscles of his diaphragm. . . .

He's in bad shape, in fact. He's a sick man. He may even be a silent one—completely tongue-tied. There he stands.

We've all been through it; or we've seen it happen to somebody else. Maybe you've wondered, as I used to wonder, what the explanation was and is. Well, and so now we know—and personally, I'm very much relieved. This is going to solve my lecture problem in the future, and for once and all; it's going to revolutionize my speeches, as a matter of fact.

"Ladies and gentlemen," I'm going to say, in my usual quavering treble, "I regret that the Fear Reaction (which is physiological) makes it impossible for me to address you this evening—But," I am going to add, in a much stronger voice now, "But there is one thing I can do for you, and I am all prepared to do it. Ladies and gentlemen, would you like to see me run and climb? Well, just sit tight, then. Keep your eye peeled. Here I go."

Dora Athelene Baker To Marry Mr. Brandes

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ollen Baker announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dora Athelene Baker to Herbert Gibbs Brandes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert John Brandes.

The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

Harris & Ewing

Members of the United Nations Forum Committee shown at a recent meeting where they completed last minute plans for the first lecture in the series tomorrow night at Constitution Hall. Pictured at the home of Mrs. Walter Wyatt, they are, from left to right, Mrs. Harvey Harker, Mrs. J. Marcellus Woodward and Mrs. Donald M. Davies

Miss Marion Dille Becomes Bride

Now on their wedding trip are Dr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Winfield, who were married yesterday at St. Anthony's church.

Mrs. Winfield was the former Miss Marian LaVerne Dille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Dille. Dr. Winfield is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Fallon of West Hartford, Conn.

Dressed in a white satin gown with long sleeves and full-fashioned skirt, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried a white prayer book and a white orchid. Her long veil was held in place by a Dutch-cap coronet. Rev. John J. Dressel officiated.

Attending the bride was Miss Jean Guaragna, who was dressed in a blue velvet gown. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Selected as bridesmaids were Misses Betty J. Dille and Reba M. Dille, sisters of the bride.

Dr. Joseph C. Reidy was best man, and ushers included Dr. John J. Quinn and Dr. John E. Gunning.

A reception was held for friends and family in the South American Room of the Statler Hotel.

Dinner to Precede First Forum Meeting

The four speakers who will be heard tomorrow evening in Constitution Hall in the first of the series of lectures in the United Nations Forum, Jan Masaryk, Senor Carlos Davila, P. A. Kerstens and Dr. Tsiang will be the guests of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot at a small dinner preceding the discussion on Relief and Rehabilitation.

Coming direct from the UNRRA meeting at Atlantic City, these delegates, representing Czechoslovakia, Chile, the Netherlands and China, will be given a reception at Constitution Hall following the lecture, at which time they will meet the envoys of the United Nations, Justices of the Supreme Court, Cabinet members and members of the executive board of the United Nations Forum of which Mrs. Henry F. Grady is chairman.

Following this reception they will be whisked up to the Czechoslovakian Embassy where the Ambassador and Mme. Hurban are holding a reception in honor of their countryman, Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister and Deputy Prime Minister of the Czechoslovak government in exile.

Mrs. Thomas Burke, chairman of the box committee for the lecture series, announces that Crown Princess Martha of Norway has taken a box and will attend the lecture with members of her entourage.

The public may obtain tickets at the Willard Hotel, at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G st., or at the Shoreham Hotel where Mrs. Thomas Cajigas and her committee workers are keeping the booth open until the last minute tomorrow.

They're Fighting Harder Than Ever—Are You Buying More War Bonds Than Ever?

The velvet softness of

Charcoal Suedes

Cut-outs and stitching in keeping with the passementerie mood make these dainty black suede shoes unusual . . . Both have closed toes, one is a heel-strap slipper, the other a neat pump, $10.75 pair.

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

a wealth of soft, warm Nutria

LUXURY-LINE OVERCOATS

Sumptuous display of Nutria, the glowing, honey-brown fur that's soft as cashmere. Beautiful handling of the fine Juilliard fabrics. Coat at left above is wine wool with deep cuffs and draped shawl collar, the belt cinched tight at the waist in front, $218, tax extra. At right, loose overcoat, deftly handled, with little girl collar and cuffs of Nutria. Black with quilted lining, $165, tax extra.

Beautiful Coats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

DESTINED for happiness, the bride the winter moon shines on . . . the holiday bride whose breathless excitement nearly eclipses the Christmas festivities. Our Bridal Salon feels a kindred spirit with these happy young people and so marks all bridal parties for "special handling" . . . it makes suggestions, appointments, helps to plan everything from the first radiant moment to the first strains of the wedding march . . . making a never-to-be-forgetten day for those who live happily ever after.

Bridal Salon, Fourth Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Millinery on Third Floor Until After Christmas!

THE NEWER **Jelleff's**
1214 20 F Street

Street Floor Gift Departments Enlarged

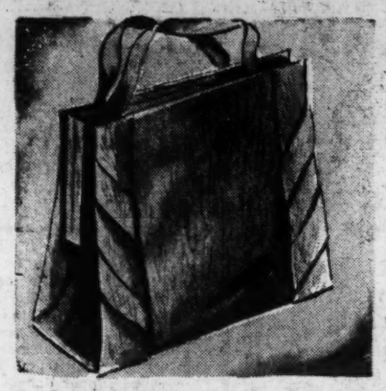
A world of Gifts

THE NEWER **Jelleff's**
1214 20 F Street

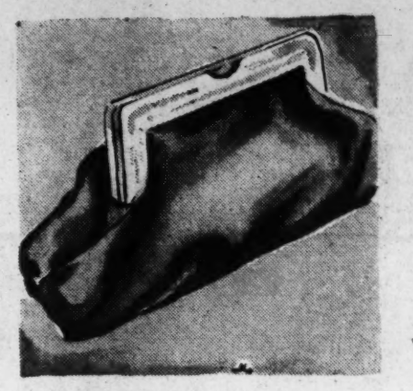
Store Hours, 12:30 Noon until 9 P. M. Tomorrow!

Closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day

Open Tomorrow Night

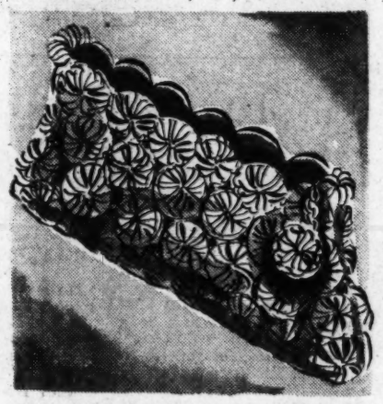


To Give a Lewis Bag for Christmas is to pay a great compliment. This top handle, square pouch in pin Morocco, is made with the traditional fine detail of all Lewis bags! Black or brown. **$15**



Sleek and Shining Satin (rayon) makes a stunning dressy pouch, accented by a mock tortoise shell frame. Just black. And just right for the well dressed woman whose accessories should be only the smartest and finest quality. **$18.50**

A Handsome Handbag made of real snakeskin, black and shining, with quilted yoke treatment. Nicely fitted with an extra large inside purse set in a metal frame. A welcome gift as smart and useful as it is good looking. In black. **$10**



"Swirls" by Josef . . . Exquisitely crocheted swirl medallions cover a rayon satin pouch with its top zipper opening with a crocheted pull. Beautifully detailed and fitted in the manner of Josef bags, its coin purse also made with top zipper. Black. **$27.50**

Handkerchiefs from Abroad

Daintily Hand Embroidered in Maderia, this sheerest of white Swiss cords makes a lovely remembrance at Christmas. **$1**

Colorful Carnations, realistically embroidered in Switzerland, on a sheer, white Swiss cotton handkerchief. Gay and Christmasy. **$1**

Pure Linen, exquisitely hand embroidered in Madeira, all in white, Tucked into a Christmas card or package, it will delight any feminine heart. **$1**

Beautifully Hand Embroidered in Switzerland, this gay Swiss sheer handkerchief is bright with dainty flowers. French knots and embroidered scallops. **$1.25**

A Square of Pure Linen, its four corners and its edges hand embroidered in Madeira. All in white, it makes a dainty Christmas gift. **$1.25**

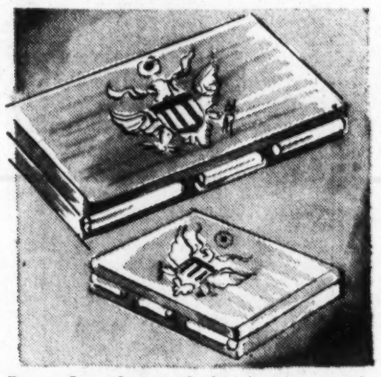
Roses and Forget-Me-Nots Bloom realistically and romantically in petit-point embroidery on a sheer white cotton handkerchief. Colorfully, exquisitely, hand loomed in Switzerland. **$3**

Prince Matchabelli's "Stradivari" . . . perfume divine, inspired by music divine, a gift for someone very special! Packaged in the famous crown bottle. **$7.50** (plus 10% tax).

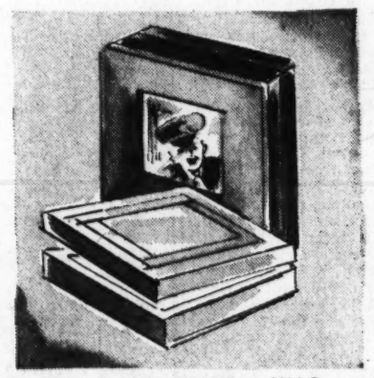
"Salut" de Schiaparelli . . . a fragrance that captures the same genius that is evidenced in the incomparable Schiaparelli gowns. **$6.50** (plus 10% tax).

The Golden Touch . . . As if a poised butterfly, suddenly enchanted, had been turned into gold. A rose gold finished sterling pin with simulated jewels. **$8.50** (plus 10% tax).

Two Tones of Gold, warm and lovely, in this twelve karat gold-filled sterling necklace. Made of dainty flexible links. **$15** (plus 10% tax).



For a Sweetheart of the Army . . . A Vanity and Cigarette Case set made of highly polished wood . . . every bit as attractive as they are patriotic and metal-saving. Adorned with the Army Insignia in red, blue and gold. Vanity, **$5;** Cigarette Case, **$5**



For Your Favorite WAVE or WAC . . . to delight any girl . . . these tailored leather compacts come in Navy blue leather (this one has a space for the giver or boy friend's picture) or in Army tan with a fine gilt band. Each is fitted with mirror and powder puff. **$3.95**

"Chantilly" by Houbigant . . . stimulating spicy scent, delightfully feminine, with a shadow-like way of lasting for hours. **$16.50** (plus 10% tax).

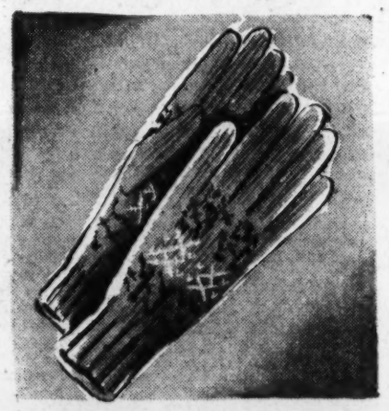
"De Lyssa," fragrant enchantment . . . a subtle blend of nostalgic flower scents. **$5** (plus 10% tax).

Give Her One "Glamour Gift" . . . like these "nature-dipped Marvella pearls." beautifully simulated replicas of Indian Ocean pearls. A single strand necklace of graduated sizes, fastened with a ten karat white gold clasp. **$15** (plus 10% tax)

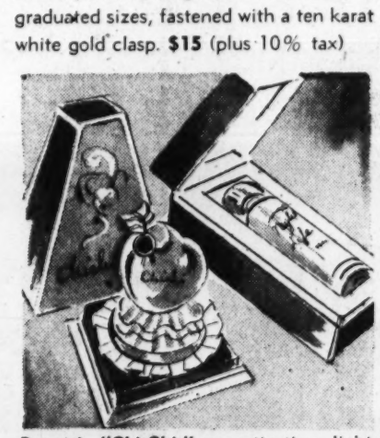
White Gloves for a Lady . . . Washable snow white doeskin (imported doe-finished sheepskins) . . . white for the dressed-up look, wrist-length shortie style to make them smartly casual with suits. **$5**

Fuzzy Bunny Mitts, white and fluffy as the Christmas snow, warm and practical as they are appealing. White capeskin makes the palms, the soft, fluffy tops are rabbit's fur. **$2.25** (plus 10% tax).

Festive After-Five Gloves that stretch well up above the elbows in the formal, dressy manner. Made of rayon, they are stunning with the new short evening clothes. Black, white, fuchsia, Christmas tree green and holly berry red. **$2**



Warm Wishes for a Merry Christmas . . . these warm and gay wool gloves (made of 100% wool yarn) in wrist-hugging length, come in multi-colored designs or in solid colors. Red, green, yellow, tan, white, black and brown. **$1.50**



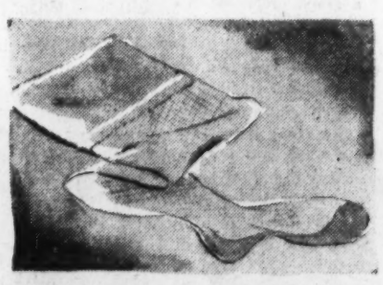
Renoir's "Chi-Chi," a captivating, light-hearted scent that comes in a romantic heart-shaped bottle. **$7** (plus 10% tax).

"Night Life" by Frances Denney . . . if she's a gay one, she'll love this modern, exhilarating fragrance. **$6.50** (plus 10% tax).

School Girls and College Girls never have enough sweaters! This is the favorite long boxy slipover, 100% wool and hand-sewn. Light green, cherry, powder blue, dusty pink, yellow, nude. Sizes 9 to 17. **$6.95**

Budget Sports Shop, Street Floor

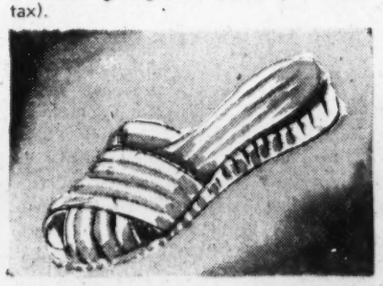
Because She's a Girl, give her something to wear . . like this frilly white blouse to dress up her suits and skirts! Sheer cotton with beruffled eyelet collar and cuffs and three rows of eyelet down the front. Sizes 9 to 15. **$3.95**



Gotham's New Very Sheer Mesh Stockings . . . lacy or the vertical weaves—the season's smartest shades in run-resistant Futuray rayon. **$1.18** pr.

Daniel Green's Comfy Slippers . . . ankle-high bootees of quilted rayon satin with warm Pola-suede cloth lining. Flame red, delft blue, tearóse. **$4.50**

Christmas Slipper Bar, Fourth Floor



Joyce of California designs a soft and fluffy cotton chenille scuff. In white or pastel pink or blue. **$1.95**

Buy Now, Mail Now for Christmas

Remember to give
WAR BONDS
"The Present with a Future"

Look for
"Gifts Individual"
Around the
Gift Column
Street Floor

Gentlemen—
this way to the
Perfume Shop
attended by one who is well-versed in the art of perfume-giving!
Street Floor

In Montgomery County

With Husband, Sons in Services, Mrs. Gray Turns to War Work

Maryland Woman's Endeavor Gives Family Foursome 100 Per Cent in War Effort

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

Call on Mrs. Arthur M. Gray of Takoma Park, Md., any evening and you'll find her writing three letters—one to her husband, Lieutenant Gray with the United States Army Engineers somewhere in England, one to her son, Sergt. Arthur Gray, jr., with the Marine Corps in the South Pacific and another to her younger boy, Aviation Cadet James W. Gray at the Army Air base in Altus, Okla.

Never missing a night writing to her dear ones, Mrs. Gray pushes everything else aside until this duty is completed.

With the foursome family 100 per cent all out in the war effort, Mrs. Gray's days are busy in the mail and records department of the Washington regional office of OCD. Due to poor health she never worked until Pearl Harbor when she decided "There is nothing else to do but forget our troubles and pitch in." After serving as a volunteer for OCD she later was taken on the payroll as chief telephone operator.

Often too tired to hold her head up Mrs. Gray refers to her letters as "the least I can do for my family."

Lieutenant Gray, a veteran of the last World War, entered the service two years ago and has been overseas 16 months. Sergeant Gray, jr., hasn't seen his folks for nearly two years having been stationed in Iceland before going to the South Pacific.

All of Mrs. Gray's spare time is now devoted to plans for Cadet Gray's homecoming in January after he receives his pilot wings. While on furlough he will marry Joyce Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Harding of Beltsville, Md., whose wedding plans Mrs. Gray is helping to arrange.

One of the largest parties on the county's social calendar today is the tea and shower honoring Miss Mary R. Prescott, daughter of Judge of the Circuit Court Stedman Prescott and Mrs. Prescott of Bethesda, formerly of Rockville, whose marriage to Gordon Rosenberger will take place during the Christmas holidays.

The fete will be given by Mrs. Cecil Allnutt, aunt of the bride-to-be at the former's home in Rockville at 4 o'clock. Assisting in receiving more than 50 guests will be Miss Prescott's five aunts, Mrs. Edmund Jones of Rockville, Mrs. Ernest Jones of Baltimore, Mrs. James B. Morrison, Mrs. William H. Prescott of Bethesda and Mrs. Gordon Daisley of Kenwood. Mrs. Millard Minnick, grandmother of Miss Prescott and Miss Catherine Jones, a cousin will come from Baltimore especially for the party.

The bridegroom-elect, the son of the Rev. J. W. Rosenberger, pastor of the Rockville Methodist Church, and Mrs. Rosenberger, is a medical student at Georgetown University.

Mrs. M. L. Scales who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter Col. and Mrs. George R. Kennebeck of Woodside Park, Silver Spring, since last spring will leave December 8 for Mexico City where she will spend the winter.

Wolf's Special Gift Slippers

$3.95

Choose gift slippers now at Wolf's. Variety of styles and colors at popular prices. Sketched . . . Crushed velvet slipper in Red, Blue, or Pink. All sizes.

NOTE:
Open Monday 12:30 to 9 P.M.
Closed All Day Thursday

WOLF'S WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
929 F St. N.W.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ . . . 1409 G STREET

Man-Tailored Coats of Fine Imported Woolens

Some of the coats in this group are made for us in England by the famous house of Burberrys, . . . and from Rodex. Others are hand tailored in this country by the same men tailors who make our fine Men's Clothing so handsomely. Classic, single breasted styles of hand woven Harris Tweeds, fine Scotch Shetlands and wonderful English Cashmeres. Men's wear linings . . . handmade buttonholes. Sizes 10 to 20.

$49.50 to $100

Man Tailored Suits for Women, $35 to $85

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N. W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS INC.

Richard Hair Stylist

"GREET THE HOLIDAY SEASON" . . . with the year's smartest hair-do designed for you by RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, the hair dresser of incomparable artistry. Mr. RICHARD features the Cold-Wave Permanent which gives your hair that beautiful "brought-to-life" look. If you've very fine hair, you should certainly consult RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, at 1745 Conn. Ave. DE. 3350.

Remodeling and Alterations

"BRIGHT IDEAS" . . . for old clothes. If you've a favorite suit or dress which needs only restyling to make it wearable for seasons to come, take it to LEA ENGEL, Dressmaker, formerly of Fifth Avenue. She's wonderful at restyling and alterations. If you're a woman in uniform, be sure that your uniform fits perfectly. With the touch of one so capable, your clothes, old and new, can be altered to fit. Prices are modest and service is very prompt. Gather your things together and take them to 1110 F St. N.W. Room 20. EX. 1803.

ROSS-SATURN

"GOT THE BLUES?" . . . ROSS-SATURN has. And such a variety too. Blue shoes, m'lady. What fair femme isn't itching to slip her tootsies into a sleek pair of blue shoes come December? A smooth calf or elegant reptile shoe, sport or dressy, is yours for the picking from a mighty dazzling collection. ROSS-SATURN features SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous brands from 5.95 to10.95 (formerly up to 18.75). Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open daily till 7, Thursday till 9.

The ENGLISH-POMEROY SHOP

"OF SPECIAL IMPORTANCE" . . . to every woman who has a figure problem is the ENGLISH-POMEROY CORSET SHOP. Mrs. English and Mrs. Pomeroy (formerly of Garfinckel's) are outstanding corsetieres whose individually styled garments and bras appeal to well groomed, fashion-minded women. Visit the ENGLISH-POMEROY CORSET SHOP now for that sleek, svelte figure. 1733 Conn. Ave. NO. 2120.

bushee's CHILDREN'S WEAR

"COME, COME, NOW" . . . Don't tell me you haven't seen all those adorable toys at BUSHEE'S. With the pleasure of tiny tots in mind, and Christmas in the offing, they've a host of toys even you will want. Sally Tinkle Toes is a cunning washable doll who goes right thru the wringer and dries on the clothesline, 2.95. Bright red kiddie cars, 3.95. Life-like dolls from 6.95. Cutest of all is the velvet and plush Kangaroo with a young 'un in her pouch, 5.95. Stuffed cats and dogs, 4.95. These all make ideal gifts. If its winter warmies you want for the kiddies, BUSHEE'S have robes for boys and quilted pastel robes for girls. To go with these, Kleinert's Bedroom Slippers. 1311 Conn. Ave.

MALCOLM SCATES... Furniture For The Years
Formerly Hilda Miller, Inc.

"FROM NOW TO NOEL" . . . MALCOLM SCATES presents an array of gifts to answer your every purpose. On display are decorative bric-a-brac, hurricane lamps, China Figures, Wall Curios and all the eye-catching novelties to add to any home. If it's a gift for Mother, how about a sewing cabinet, end table or handsome cocktail table? You'll find many to please her at MALCOLM SCATES' FURNITURE FOR THE YEARS. They've mirrors and pictures for every room in your home. The staff of ace decorators will help solve your problems. 1294 Upshur St. N.W. Open evenings. Take 14th St. or Georgia Ave. streetcar.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"BE THANKFUL FOR YOUR HEALTH" . . . There's no excuse for unsightly bulges and tired feeling when you can get treatments at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon. Promise yourself to start NOW with supervised exercise, massage, or the combination. Ten spot reducing exercises and machines, 17.50. Ten half-hour massages with steam cabinet or lamp, 27.50. Ten one-hour treatments, steam cabinet, Swedish massage, 37.50. Six sun lamp treatments, 5.00. NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N.W. Opposite Hotel Washington.

Mac's Gift Shop

"DESIGNED FOR GIVING" . . . are gifts at MAC'S. They've a host of novelty gifts you'll enjoy selecting from. As a special convenience for you, they gift-wrap exquisitely at no extra charge. If you haven't ordered your Christmas cards, be sure to see the personalized cards at MAC'S. They're open evenings. 6232 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 2110.

Clara Miller DANCE STUDIO

"THURSDAY NIGHT IS THE NIGHT" . . . for all dancing feet to hie themselves to CLARA MILLER'S. It's Miss Miller's Annual Thanksgiving Dance, which in the past has proved a memorable time for all. The two ballrooms will be festively arrayed for the occasion, and for you who like waltzing to the tunes of a grand orchestra, the evening will fly. Make plans now for Thursday, Nov. 25th, at CLARA MILLER'S Thanksgiving Dance. L'Aiglon Bldg., 18th and Col. Rd. N.W. AD. 9322.

Southern Stelos

"THE HOLIDAYS SPELL ELEGANCE" . . . and that means looking your very best, though still keeping within your budget. If you've a "bad old" tear in your lovely lace gown, rush it over to SOUTHERN STELOS, where it'll be repaired so that it's hardly visible to the naked eye. It's remarkable, really, the way they mend snags, burns and moth holes. They're famous for their in-weaving and re-weaving . . . it's done with such skill and precision. So hie your "duds" 'round to SOUTHERN STELOS at 613 12th St. N.W. . . . in a day or so they'll be like new.

HELLO! this is Susan Joy

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" . . . "The friendly shop" ushers you inexpensively into cold weather with anti-freeze coats and suits. Coats of every kind—fur trimmed beauties of 100% wools touched with your favorite fur here and there. Fur lined coats to keep away the chilly winds. Trim Chesterfields to wear over your suits the winter long. Our suits are the cream. We've all colors in dressy and sport suits, and they're 100% wools. Lest I forget, we specialize in clothes for the Junior and Miss, with fashions and prices to please. 617 12th St. N.W.

Green shops

"SMART HEADLINES" . . . from the GREEN SHOPS, whose exquisite hats have fashion wise women talking. If it's handsome accessories you want, they've calf, reptile and fabric bags, hosiery, lingerie and novelty costume jewelry. In order to make room for Christmas items, the GREEN SHOPS are having a sale of fine fall millinery, originally priced up to 12.50—now 3.50. Stop by and see the lovely creations included in this SALE. 3413 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.

Beauty Clinic

"WISE IS THE WOMAN" . . . who keeps her complexion clear and free from facial blemishes. She has them removed by MR. GARDNER, expert cosmetologist. Pimples and splotches removed. With his face moulding, MR. GARDNER removes lines, lifts sagging muscles and gives your face a truly firm contour. Face lifting without surgery. If your complexion isn't what it should be, consult MR. GARDNER at Head's of 1327 F St. N.W. RE. 3477.

CARROLL PERFUMES · COSMETICS

"THE MAGIC OF CHEN YU" . . . packaged so giftly and tied with Yule greetings. The answer to a maiden's Christmas gift by CARROLL PERFUMERS. Chen Yu Manicure Gift Sets from 2.00 up. CARROLL'S have a complete selection of shades in Chen Yu Lipsticks and nail polish, and hand lotion too. Get your other toiletries here. 3405 Conn. Ave. EM. 9467. Open evenings.

CHESAPEAKE PLATE & WINDOW GLASS CO.

"PLIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS" . . . What to give the perfect little homemaker who has "everything." You'll find many an idea on display in the House of Mirrors at the CHESAPEAKE PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS CO. Unusual wall plaques, novelty mirror waste baskets, corner wall curio cabinets, dressing table mirrors, mirrored picture frames, hurricane lamps and novelty fish bowls. And, of course, a glorious display of mirrors in every shape and size to fit your demands. They specialize in mirrors and glass tops made to order. Phone Louise Andrews at CO. 0900, or stop by the display room at 14th and R Sts. N.W.

MOLLO STUDIO

"PRETTY AS A PICTURE" . . . An individually designed hat and muff made especially for you by that grand milliner MOLLO. Take MOLLO your fur pieces and have her style a hat and muff set. New hats 7.50 up. Hats of your material, 5.00 up. Reblocking, remodeling and retrimming, 1.00 to 3.50. 1011 H St. N.W. Second Floor.

Zirkin

"EVERY WOMAN LOVES" . . . a handsome, well-made suit. ZIRKIN'S new fourth floor suits and sportswear fairly bubbles with excitement over an array of 100% wool suits to please the most fashionable. The Fell-Hunt Champagne Gabardines and imported worsteds — all handworked down to the very buttons —present the last word in lush colors and fine style, 65.00. Other suits from 35.00 to 95.00 in stripes, checks and solid weaves so lovely it's hard to choose. For the juniors, ZIRKIN has classic and novelty suits from 29.95. Sizes 9 to 15, and 12 to 20. For an ultra suit, visit ZIRKIN, 821 14th St. N.W.

Claflin Optical Co.

"SAVE YOUR CHARM" . . . Certainly preferred to the frowns and squints which utterly destroy a woman's good looks, charm and poise, are the modern eyewear, "tailored" to one's features. Let the CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO. save your charm, save your vision and save your disposition with a simple periodic check-up. Established since 1889. 922 14th St. N.W. NA. 2176.

Phyllis Bell's "IDEAL" SCHOOL

"CAREER WOMAN A LA '44" . . . If she's a success, she looks it. Her walk, her speech, and her taste in make-up and choice of clothes indicate her success. If you're slated for a higher goal, improve these important factors which make the difference. PHYLLIS BELL'S Ideal School teaches you to bring out your good points and play down the bad ones. Under the supervision of a perfectly wonderful staff formerly of Hollywood, New York, you'll make rapid progress. Consult Miss Bell at 604 11th St. N.W. NA. 6084. Classes from 12 to 9 p. m.

THE CLOTHES HORSE

"SMART CLOTHES FOR SMART WOMEN" . . . Youthfulness and sophistication for you women who wear sizes up to 44 and can't find the clothes you want in your size. Fret no more, for the CLOTHES HORSE has just the things. Needlepoint crepes and chiffon wools in afternoon and cocktail dresses, lovely to behold and a pleasure to wear. 1717 Conn. Ave. Open every evening except Saturday.

Jenny Shoppe

"WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW" . . . How to step blithely thru' the holiday season in dame fashion's modes. THE JENNY SHOPPE answers your call with dressy clothes for the most important occasions. Simple lines are the keynote, with fascinating drapes and sequin adornments in black and bright crepes. For you who yearn for fine tailored clothes, the JENNY SHOPPE has wools, jerseys and suits. Sizes 9 to 18. Priced from 16.95 to 35.00 . . . And remember, they'll never sell you anything that isn't right for you. 1319 Conn. Ave.

GARRISON'S

"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" . . . Indeed, many a guy will love these gifts from GARRISON'S—Soldier boy, friend-husband, doting uncle and your one-and-only. Game sets from 25.00 to 54.95. Novelty ash trays 1.25 to 10.95. Desk cigarette lighters, 10.95 to 17.50. Bar sets from 4.95 to 16.95. For the boys in camp, pocket size games individual or combination 1.00 to 3.95. Puzzles and card games, wallets, billfolds, pipes, money belts, military brush sets and toilet kits. GARRISON'S have oodles of Christmas party decorations, gay package wrappings, cards and seals. Shop tomorrow. 1215 E St. N.W. NA. 1586.

Mme. Blanche Yovin of Paris
New York Palm Beach

"UN PETIT COIN DE PARIS" . . . With her own original ideas and styles, MME. BLANCHE YOVIN brings to fastidious Washingtonians chic frocks for the Holiday Season—for day and evening wear. And at prices within your wartime budget. Do go in and see the unusual and original ready-to-wear frocks, and of course, those personally designed. Located with Young's Millinery. 1742 Conn. Ave.

Julienne DESIGNER DRESSMAKER

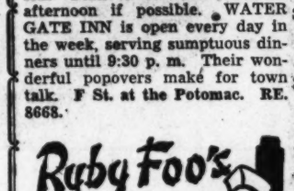
"ORIGINALITY IN YOUR WARDROBE" . . . can be supplied by JULIENNE, that wonderful designer-dressmaker. Unusual and distinctive clothes are her specialty, and she's pleased many a fastidious lady. I know you'll be thrilled with her work. Dresses from 15.00 up; suits, 25.00 up. She'll work from your patterns, or style originals. Phone ME. 4826.

That's all for today, folks. Hope you'll find loads here of interest to you. Clip this page and keep it for reference while Christmas shopping. It it's togs for Turkey day you want, I'm sure you'll find something here to please you. See you next Sunday.

Audrey

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

Treasure Island



"JOIN THE FUN" . . . at TREASURE ISLAND, where the audience participates in the radio broadcast from 4:30 to 5:00 p. m. There's music by Rocco Terrone and his Continentals and rhumba rhythms by Mario Hurtado and his Trio. Sundays, as every week day, there's continuous dancing and entertainment. Cocktail dancing from 3 to 7. Dinner and supper dancing from 7 till closing. For you who are looking for a dining spot and entertainment rolled into one, try TREASURE ISLAND, 1625 K St. N.W. EX. 2733.

NORMANDY FARM'S WATER GATE INN

"FOR A HAPPIER, HOMIER THANKSGIVING" . . . have dinner at NORMANDY FARM'S WATER GATE INN. If you're away from home, you'll love the warmth and friendliness of this cozy dining room. Thanksgiving Day there'll be turkey dinner with all the trimmings, served in true NORMANDY FARM fashion. Plan to dine early in the afternoon if possible. WATER GATE INN is open every day in the week, serving sumptuous dinners until 9:30 p. m. Their wonderful popovers make for town talk. F St. at the Potomac. RE. 8668.

Ruby Foo's

"FLATTER YOUR PALATE" . . . at RUBY FOO'S, the delightful Chinese Restaurant that serves "Chinese Food That's Different." RUBY FOO'S, in so short a time, has gained an enviable reputation for delicious food, faultlessly served. 'Mid its quiet, restful setting, you'll find all the things that make dining out at RUBY FOO'S so beguiling. If it is something different in Chinese food you want, RUBY FOO'S have it. For your next luncheon or dinner party, make reservations at RUBY FOO'S. They've excellent wines, too. 728 13th St. N.W.

Maria Kramers Victory Room

"A LUXURIOUS SETTING" . . . for your Sunday capers is Maria Kramer's enchanting VICTORY ROOM. Here you may enjoy Sunday Tea Dancing from 5:30 to 7:30. Delightful dinners with dancing until midnight to the sweet music of Justin Stone's twenty-piece band. You'll enjoy every minute spent in this graciously appointed room. Make reservations for your party today. Roosevelt Hotel, 16th St. at V N.W. DE. 0800.

JACK SPRATT'S GOOD FOOD

"FOLLOWERS OF THE TRADITIONAL" . . . will feast on turkey at JACK SPRATT'S next Thursday. If you've not yet tried JACK SPRATT'S, dine on food that's not too fat—not too lean—it's just right! And you can bring the whole family, for they've highchairs for the youngsters too. Every Sunday from 5 to 9 there's delightful dinner music. Luncheons from 55c to 85c, dinner from 85c to 1.50. It's ideally situated for you Virginians at Washington Blvd. and Glebe Rd. Parking facilities. Open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Closed Mondays. OX. 4636.

THE ORIENT 東園

"OH, YES, AND AMERICAN FOOD, TOO!" . . . is delicious at that popular dining spot, THE ORIENT. But they do excel in elegant Chinese Dishes . . . and folk flock there for luncheon and dinner for succulent chow mein, sub gum, chop suey, egg foo young and other delectable concoctions. Dinners from 1.25, luncheons 45c up. There's a private parking lot for you. 1715 Wis. Ave. MI. 9547. They're on the Wisconsin car line.

This Christmas give gifts that will reflect your thoughtfulness throughout the year

A

OOMPHIES... cozy and so colorful!

Squeals of delight will greet a gift of OOMPHIES! These delightful little platform-soled slippers are so easy to wear, and besides they're so colorful, one just can't help showing them off all the time!

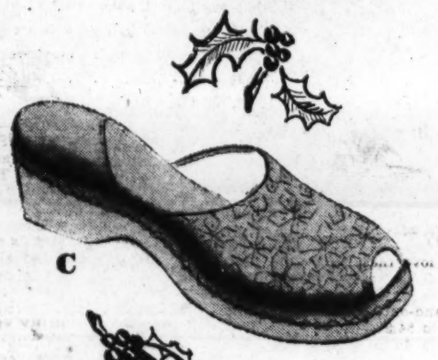
B

(A) The adorable "Kitten" Chenille Scuffs . . . soft as can be! In Wine, Red, Peach or Light Blue.

2.50

(B) This cute little slipon has petit-point embroidery that makes you think of an old-fashioned sampler. In Peach or Light Blue.

5.50



C

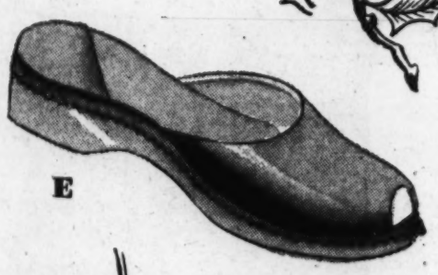
(C) The quilted rayon satin scuff comes in Red or Peach.

2.75

D

(D) The quilted rayon satin slipon is in Light Blue, Royal Blue, Peach or Red.

3.95



E

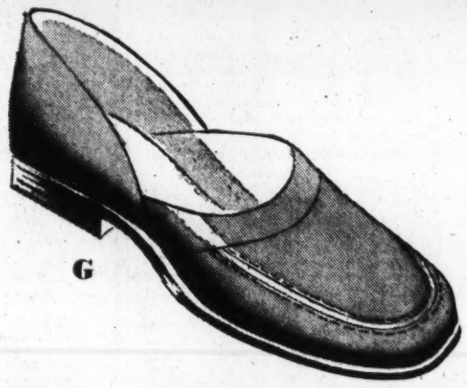
(E) A smart rayon satin scuff, in Wine, Red, Pink, Light Blue or Royal Blue.

2.50

(F) A plain Black Velvet slipon that will go beautifully with a dressy negligee or housecoat.

3.95

F



G

Warm companions for his leisure!

Choose a man's gift with an eye on his comfort! This year of fuel-rationing, slippers that concentrate on warmth are especially to be appreciated . . . but of course there are the opera-style favorites to go with a colorful bathrobe!

(G) A smartly dressy opera with moccasin-stitched vamp. Tan kid, full leather-lined, with leather sole and rubber heel.

3.95

(H) This brown leather opera-style is fully lined with fleece for added warmth, has a leather sole and rubber heel.

3.95

H

(I) The favorite opera-style in soft tan kidskin, with leather sole, rubber heel.

2.95

I

(J) A shearling-lined boot with a cuff that turns up over the ankle. Brown crushed leather upper, with natural-color lining.

3.95

J

(K) A boot in soft, warm brown felt, high enough to reach above the ankle, closed with a zipper for real snug fit.

2.95

K

HAHN

1207 F **7th & K** **14th & G** **3212 14th**
4483 Conn. Ave. **3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington**

Hahn's Downtown Stores Open Monday 12:30 'til 9 P. M.—Closed Thanksgiving Day

Sophie Breckenridge Is Bride Of Lieut. John Fitz-Gibbon

Ceremony Is Held in Arlington, Va; Reception Follows at Army-Navy Club

St. Thomas More Church in Arlington was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Sophine Breckenridge to Lieut. John Phillips Fitz-Gibbon.

The bride is the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Leland D. Breckenridge of Alexandria and Miami Beach and Lieutenant Fitz-Gibbon is the son of Lieut. Col. James E. Fitz-Gibbon, now serving overseas with the U. S. Infantry, and of Mrs. Arthur C. Byrne of Bronxville, N. Y.

Officiating at the 11 o'clock service was the Rev. E. J. Lee. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast took place at the Army and Navy Club.

The bride was escorted to the altar by Capt. Wendell B. Stewart. She was attired in a gown of ivory satin, designed with long sleeves and court train. Her heirloom veil of tulle and lace fell full length and was held by a lace cap and wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Marie Appleby of Allenhurst, N. J., the maid of honor, wore powder blue taffeta with matching feather hat and carried American Beauty roses. John Allen of Rye served as best man.

After the reception the couple left for Harrisburg, Pa., where the bridegroom is stationed.

A member of the Miami Junior League, the bride received her degrees from the Abbot Academy in Andover and from Wellesley College. Lieutenant Fitz-Gibbon is a graduate of the Choate School and Princeton University. He is a member of the Charter Club of Princeton.

Hessler Studio
MRS. JOHN FITZ-GIBBON

Annapolis Prepares for Annual Thanksgiving Hop at Academy

Third Cotillion of Season Takes Place At Carvel Hall; Many Parties Given

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 20.—The annual Thanksgiving hop for the regiment of midshipmen is always a big event at the Naval Academy and this year will be no exception, with hundreds of attractive out-of-town girls here to attend the dance, and the afternoon informal preceding it. Today is an open date for the Navy varsity football team, as there will be no more games for it until the Army-Navy classic to be played at West Point on November 27. This will be the final and hardest game of the year.

An officers' hop was held Saturday evening at the Officers' Mess, North Severn.

The Annapolis Cotillion held its third dance of the season on Friday evening in the Mirror Room of Carvel Hall.

The chaperones for the evening were Mrs. D. Claude Handy and Mrs. Bosquet Neille Wev. The cotillion is under the general direction of Mrs. William H. Duvall.

Mme. Lucien Basset of Carvel Hall was hostess Thursday afternoon at a small tea given for a few of her Annapolis friends.

Mrs. George W. Simpson of Market st. gave an informal supper party Sunday in honor of Mrs. Catherine Abby Collins of Washington who spent the weekend here.

A congregation which filled St. Anne's Episcopal Church last Sunday night saw the Rev. Charles Edward Berger instituted as the thirty-ninth rector of St. Anne's Parish by the Bishop of Maryland, the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, D. D., at a special service at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Berger had as house guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Little of Emporia, Va., Mrs. Berger's parents, and the Rev. Mr. Berger's mother, Mrs. Charles Berger, and his sister, Mrs. Dryden Kelly, and her two children, Marilyn Ruth and James Dryden, jr., who came to Annapolis for the occasion.

A miscellaneous shower is being given today by Mrs. John Philbin of Baltimore for Miss Anne Louise Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Thomas, and fiancee of Corpl. Charles F. Peace 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Peace of Round Bay.

Lucius Beebe's New York

The thunderous respectability and stateliness that are part and portion of the legend of the Metropolitan Opera are to a certain extent bogus. Good times have been had there, and people have even been known to laugh right out loud on its premises, although such debased and frivolous conduct has been generally frowned upon. The handstands of lawyer Richard Knight may have been deplorable, but they were certainly part of a more or less universal urge to impregnate, somehow the business of opera going with a little levity.

Monday's opening promises to revive some of the glamour of the good old days which has been in abevance since 1941 and, as every one knows, the Met thrives and is nourished on glamour. For one thing, most folk are happier over things in general than they were a year ago now. For another, the dimout and its consequent implications of gloom has largely been done away with and the curious notion to forgo wearing evening clothes which prevailed so widely last year has largely disappeared. Just what contribution to the wars was made by people entirely accustomed to change their clothes for the evening appearing in street suits and makeshift dinner dresses never was apparent, but it was a whim which obtained all last winter and made the town that much shabbier to no good end. Executives and officials at the Met are hoping this year that the cash customers will dress to the teeth and restore the business of operagoing to the status of a function rather than a dreary and flyblown casualty.

Within the memory of this department there have been lively and flavorsome overtunes to the Met which were only vaguely connected with music. There was, for example, the wonderful Bill Gard, who was press agent there a decade ago and was never known to be shy when kind friends solicited his company behind a pair of swinging doors. Bill was a virtuoso on the flute and carried one, knocked down into sections, in the tails of his morning or evening coat, as the case might be. Before the day was over one section almost invariably became lost and his flute music, confined to two-thirds of the scale, had about it a quality at once plaintive, bawdy and persuasive.

There was, too, Henry George, the big eater, who was assistant to Fred Hosli, the house carpenter. Mr. George was in the habit of putting away such quantities of food at Bleeck's across the street that he became institutional and a legend around 7th ave. Once, when Stanley Walker was city editor, word of George's doings among the pots and pans assumed such incredible proportions that Walker assigned John Lardner, a reporter noted for his veracity and accurate play-by-play stories, to keep tabs on what the great man consumed at a sitting. According to Lardner's certified report, George's quick snack included a tureen of mock-turtle soup estimated to contain a gallon, six dozen cotuit oysters with appropriate dabs of horseradish and tomato, three broiled ham steaks assayed by the chef at a pound and a half each, a chateaubriand which, according to the menu, was designed for six persons—and Bleeck's portions weren't any child's helping in those days, either—the entire contents of the pastry department of the restaurant and so many coffees, bottles of claret and subsequent cognacs that Lardner lost count. After that George went back to work across the street with the remark that, due to a trifle of gastric indisposition, he hadn't really been hungry and was sorry not to make a better showing.

It is, of course, a mistaken notion which associates the Met with social assurance, affluence and security of long standing. Actually, it came into being through the agency of a flock of folk who never were able to get into the Academy of Music, where boxes passed from generation to generation in the same family, so that the suddenly wealthy of 1883, a whole push of Wetmores, Crockers, Milbanks, Barlows and Whitneys had to found a pseudo-musical hierarchy all of their own in order to make the grade. They accomplished it with such a splash and such delighted screams and roars of social triumph that the repercussions have never subsided.

The vital question which agitated the town at the original opening of the Met was whether or not Mrs. Astor would be on hand to occupy her box or would remain true to the Academy of Music. At the last moment she reneged on the Met and showed up in a blaze of diamonds at the Academy and there was a terrific uproar in next day's papers. The Met was too far uptown, she told the reporters, and certainly wasn't there to stay.

Eunice Stunkard, Lieut. G. S. Smith To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Stunkard announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice Grace, to Lieut. George Sanford Smith, USNR.

Miss Stunkard is a native of Bedford, Pa., but has been residing in Washington for the last two years. Lieutenant Smith attended State Teachers College in Salisbury, Md. He recently returned from 18 months' foreign duty and is now stationed at Beaufort, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stull McCurdy, of Garrett Park, Md., entertained recently at a cocktail party for Miss Stunkard and her fiance.

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$22.95 and $25.00	$14

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$69.95	$45
$55.00 and $59.95	$35
$45.00 and $49.95	$30
$39.95	$25

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Were	Now
$12.95	$8
$ 7.95	$5

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$35, $39.95, $45	$25
$22.95, $25, $29.95	$15

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Were	Now
$12.95	$8
$ 6.95	$4

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Were	Now
$12.95 and $14.95	$8

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Were	Now
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$17.95	$12
$14.95	$ 9
$10.95 and $12.95	$ 7

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It's Stove and Fireplace Time

You Will Waste Fuel In Both if You Don't Understand Operation

By Elizabeth M. Boykin

Most of us are at the hoping and praying stage about fuel for this winter. And yet there's not much grousing going on—the attitude being that if our pioneer ancestresses could bear their kind of winters, we can bear ours. Besides we're remembering last year and the fact that we were much healthier without so much overheating.

The latest word from the fuel front is a warning to conserve with some specific tips on how to do it. If you have a stove, get good anthracite or bituminous coal in stove-size lumps or the type best suited to your particular needs. (That is, if you have a choice!)

Learn to control the dampers properly and keep the ashes cleared out. But don't poke and shake the life out of your fire—that makes it go out and shakes a lot of coal into the ash pile. Use plenty of paper and kindling in starting your fire.

For Serious Warmth

If you have a fireplace, right off the bat you're going to use up more fuel for the amount of heat than with a stove, so be doubly careful. For using a fireplace for serious warmth, coal is the best fuel, and you'll want a basket grate. There are various types on the market this fall. The newest are made of ceramics, of glass, of concrete, of composite materials, of scrap steel. If you're lucky you may run across a prewar iron grate or a fine old antique arrangement in the junk shop.

When you shop for a grate, take the measurements of your fireplace and get the grate to fit as nearly as possible the full width of the fireplace, for the fire will burn best if the drafts come from the front and bottom but not from the sides.

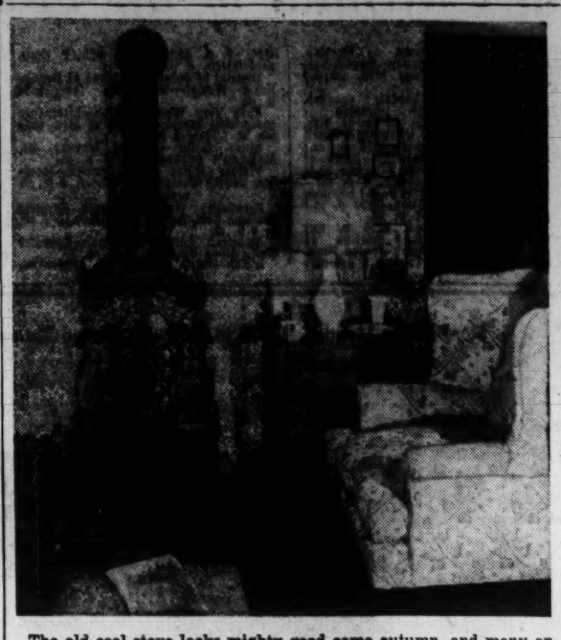
If you can't get a wide enough grate, or if the side walls of your fireplace slope forward, fill up these side spaces with bricks to grate-height. These bricks can be cemented in or just placed snugly without cement. Use plenty of paper and kindling for starting the fire, laying it all across the bottom of the grate; then add your coal, filling the grate to the top. Don't poke the fire to death.

No More Guesswork

If you heat with a furnace, we hope you had the whole business checked and cleaned long before now. If you didn't, get it done before you waste any more fuel from a not-up-to-par heating system. Check your chimneys, too. And learn how to tend your furnace the right way—not by guess and by golly as in the days of plenty. That goes for either coal or oil fuel.

Whatever type of heat you're warming by this winter, don't forget that the house structure itself is the first place to worry about fuel conservation. Insulation of some sort is essential—a four-inch thickness of rock wool or similar material; the old man can do this job himself if the cost of a professional contractor sounds too high.

A complete insulation job is worth the cost, but if you can't manage that, at least have a cap job of roofing insulation. Add storm windows or at least ordinary felt weather stripping—maybe both! Keep shades or blinds down snugly from dusk till morning—the air pocket between glass and shade forms perfect insulation where most needed.



The old coal stove looks mighty good come autumn, and many an antique is being dusted off and polished up for modern service But know your fuels in order to get the best service out of a coal stove

No, It Won't Be Rationed

Coffee is not to be rationed again, announces OPA in response to queries about the stamps marked "coffee" in War Ration Book 4. These books were already being printed when coffee was taken off the ration list. Large stocks of coffee are now in the country and are continuing to arrive.

Brookland OES Unit to Install New Officers

Brookland Chapter No. 11, Order of the Eastern Star, will install Alma E. Marshall as its worthy matron for the ensuing year at a meeting Wednesday night in the Masonic Temple, 12th and Monroe streets, ne.

Carroll E. Warthen will be installed as worthy patron along with the following: Mildred Oliver, associate matron; Frank Dettlebach, associate patron; Clara Warthen, conductress; and Katherine Thayer, associate conductress.

Past Matron Alice Jacobson, secretary, and Murdock Sullins, treasurer, will continue in office. The installation cermony will be conducted by Past Matron Minnie M. Neil with Past Grand Matron Hazel Inglebrecht serving as grand marshal; Past Matron Burnside, grand organist, and Past Matron Virginia Carlton, grand chaplain.

Silver Jubilee Is Marked by DAR Chapter

E Pluribus Unum Chapter, DAR, organized on Armistic Day, celebrated its silver anniversary at a reception held recently at the chapter house.

The State regent, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, received with the chapter regent, Mrs. Eugene Fugitt and other officers of the chapter. Honorary Vice President-General Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, national officers, State officers, chapter regents, delegates and members were in attendance.

Groups of delightful songs were presented by Mr. Randolph E. Myers, baritone; Mrs. Beatrice Holland, soloist of the Metropolitan Gypsy Chorus, accompanied by Mrs. Edna Freund at the piano.

Congratulatory letters were read from Mrs. William H. Pouch, the president general; Mrs. Sylvanus Johnson, the organizing regent, now residing in California, to whom flowers were wired, and Mrs. William C. Teubner, of West Hartford, Conn., ex-regent and associate member.

Educator Will Talk Here On International Security

Dr. Grayson Kefauver will speak on "Education for International Security in a Postwar World" at the annual William Carl Ruediger lecture presented by Alpha Theta Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education fraternity for women. The lecture will be given tomorrow at 8 o'clock in Room 102, Hall of Government, George Washington University. All interested educators are invited to attend.

Dr. Kefauver was formerly dean of the school of education at Leland-Stanford University. He now is in Washington serving as director of the International Education Assembly with members from 26 countries and also as director and chairman of the liaison committee of all educational associations in the United States.

Kefauver has an unusual background of experiences in the field of education. He has participated in conferences with the major educational authorities in the various important European countries, has served as teacher, principal, consultant, director of research, instructor and dean of the school of education in various elementary schools, junior high schools, senior high schools, colleges and universities and has been active in many important educational associations and has prepared numerous manuscripts for publication in magazines in the field of education.

This lecture is presented annually by Althea Theta Chapter in honor of the first faculty adviser, Williams Carl Ruediger. Officers and committee chairmen of the chapter are Fern H. Bowes, president; Jessie Kennedy, vice president; Anne Elledge, treasurer; Virginia McCausland, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Nichols, recording secretary; Mary Warren, social chairman; Elsie Green, program chairman; Florence Painter, publicity chairman; Flora Houston, membership chairman; Corinna DiGiulian, sunshine chairman; Minerva Desing, awards chairman.

ZTA Alumnae to Meet

Miss Dorothy Catling will entertain ZTA Alumnae Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., at her home, 2805 Northampton st. n.w.

Group Will Hold Chinese Night

Continuing its "Round the World Programs," the committee of recreation and hospitality of the war services of the Dupont Circle area will observe Chinese night tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock at Scott's Hotel, 2131 O st. nw.

Dr. K. C. Wang of the Chinese Embassy will show the Technicolor film, "The Burma Road." Lorraine Lee, who organized a program on China's Independence Day, will give a group of Chinese folk songs and dances. Others on the program include Betty Lee Sing. Hostesses of the event will be members of the Jung-Chinese American Society.

Memorial Mass

The Georgetown Visitation Alumnae Association has announced the annual memorial mass for deceased alumnae will be held on Saturday, November 27, at 8 a. m. in the convent chapel, and will be followed by breakfast.

French Professor To Speak in D. C.

Professor Allard of Paris, one of the official lecturers of the Federation of French Alliances in the United States and Canada, will speak to the Washington group of the Alliances Francaises tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. at the Sulgrave Club.

His subject will be: "Le Theatre et la Vie." (The stage and life.) Professor Allard has been professor of French literature at Harvard and Columbia Universities. He has written many books on the "Comedie Etles Moeurs au Temps du Romantisme"—Comedie de Mouers en France au Siecle."

He is an officer of public instruction and Knight of the Legion d'Honneur.

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'Fix-it' Training Urged for Postwar Period by Noted Woman Educator

By Genevieve Reynolds

Mary wants to be an artist. John's talents run to law. Good! But in the postwar world, both should be given a strong dose of "fix-it" training. With apartments already filled with gadgets—and there are sure to be more in the future—every boy and girl should have some mechanical training. This is the belief of Dr. Charl Ormond Williams, Director of Field Service, National Education Association. "To be well balanced, education should be a mixture of classical and vocational," she said." Neither should be emphasized to the detriment of the other."

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Above all, Doctor Williams insists that postwar education should train children for local, State, national and world citizenship responsibility. In order to achieve this end, she declared that curriculums in teaching institutions must be revamped.

"Time has come when teachers must think of themselves as one of the great social forces of the world," explained the education authority and former N. E. A. president. "Instead of scorning politics, teachers should participate actively."

Practiced His Theory

The soft-spoken, silvery-haired Southerner is one of the few great educators who dared to stay in school work and take part in politics. While superintendent of schools in Shelby County, Tennessee, the budget for the county schools was quadrupled. New schools erected cost three-fourths of a million dollars. One of her major achievements as superintendent was the complete consolidation of one and two-room schools and the beginning of the consolidation of small high schools. Her work with rural schools during the eight years she served as Shelby County's school superintendent brought her national recognition.

In 1929, Miss Williams served as chairman of the ratification committee in Tennessee when an historic battle was fought for woman's suffrage. Cordell Hull, now Secretary of State, appointer her first associate committeewoman from Tennessee in 1919 to serve on the Democratic National Committee; and in 1920, she was made the first woman vice chairman of the committee.

Always Fighting Educator

Always Dr. Williams has fought for education. Many times she has battled grimly and determinedly the cause with local, State and national politicians. Her persuasive tongue, plus accurate knowledge of educational conditions, has swayed many legislative committee meetings. Hence, she knows whereof she speaks when advising teachers to take part in politics.

Again referring to postwar education, she pointed out that education needs would be unprecedented in the United States and that quality and quantity should be increased. To this end, Dr. Williams proposed:

DR. WILLIAMS

"First, that this democracy materially strengthen now and maintain forever a great system of public education, extending from the nursery school to the graduate school. Facilities for maintaining the physical and mental health of the people should go hand in hand with education.

"Second, that a vast system of adult education be organized and supported at local, State and national expense. Also, that immediate plans be made for the continued education of every man and woman now in the armed services who need or desire such opportunities.

Need for More Teachers

"Third, the overhauling of plans for recruiting and educating teachers. Not only more, but better teachers will be required in the world of tomorrow. Today nearly a million teachers are at work. The postwar generation will need at least 500,000 more."

She further proposed that fathers and mothers urge their most promising sons and daughters to enter the teaching profession. "Important as are tenure, adequate pay and retirement, something more is required to build a profession of teaching," she explained. "Public esteem and appreciation must be granted the teachers who defend democracy in peace as the armed forces have so valiantly done in war."

Dr. Williams cited the fact that nearly 10 million adults are functional illiterates, with less than five years of schooling; four million children today are not in school; scattered in 26 States are thousands of teachers who receive $600 or less for a year's work. Because of inadequate pay, 100,000 teachers have left the schools since the advent of the war.

Outfit a Doll

One of the most interesting indoor sports for the preholiday season is dressing dolls. Delight some little girl by giving her favorite dolly this smart outfit for Christmas. Pattern 4555 is complete, even to the dainty undies. You can utilize a great many small scraps making these tiny garments.

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Club Calendar of the Week

TODAY

Walsh Club for War Workers—Open house for members, 4 to 8 p. m.

Curley Club—Memorial Mass, St. Patrick's Chuurch, 9 a. m.

YWCA—Music hour, Barker Hall, 4:30 p. m.; USO open house, 3 to 11 p. m.; buffet supper at 6 p. m.

TOMORROW

Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Red Cross sewing, 7:30 p. m.; meeting, Capt. Rhoda Millikin, chief of Washington Policewomen, speaker, 8 p. m.

St. Paul's Academy Guild—Study Circle; speaker, Dorothy E. Donley, Ph. D., M. D., The Catholic Charities Building, 8 p. m.

Alliance Francaise—Meeting; speaker, Prof. Louis Allard, Sulgrave Club, 4:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County—Dinner meeting; speaker, Miss Irene A. Wright of the Department of State, Kenwood Golf and Country Club, 7:30 p. m.

Phi Lambda Theta—Alpha Theta Chapter, Dr. Grayson Kefauver Hall of Government, George Washington University, 8 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Iota—Meeting, Thomson School.

Women's National Democratic Club—Discussion group, 11 to 12 a. m.; luncheon, speaker, S. Stephenson Smith, B. Litt., Lincoln College, Oxford, 12:30 p. m.

DAR—Committee for the Advancement of American Music, speaker, R. Deane Shure, director of music at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 8 p. m.; Victory Chapter, meeting, home of Mrs. Carl Neves; Keystone Chapter, home of Mrs. George Watts Crawford, 7:30 p. m.

Sisterhood of the Adas Israel Congregation—Membership meeting preceded by board members' meeting, Synagogue, 11:30 a. m.

P.-T. A.—Kimball Association meeting, 8 p. m.; Stuart Junior High Association, 8 p. m.

YWCA—Blue Triangle Club, supper, 6:30 p. m.; Senior High Girl Reserve Interclub Council, 5 to 8 p. m.; Choral Club, 7:30 p. m.

Sunshine and Community Society—Card party, Gill-Bert, 1 p. m.

TUESDAY

American Legion Auxiliary—James Reese Europe, Garnett Patterson School, 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Red Cross Production Unit, Petworth Library, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Housekeepers' Alliance — Meeting, Speaker, Mme. E. Senez Theodorian, Greek writer, home of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, 2 p. m.

DAR—Columbia Chapter; speaker, Mr. Phillips Temple, librarian of Georgetown University, home of Mrs. John H. Ray, 7:30 p. m.; Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter, meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Our Flag Chapter, meeting, home of Mrs. Julia Mason-Smith, 2 p. m.; Federal City Chapter, meeting, 8 p. m.

YWCA—Java Club, 6:30 p. m.; bowling, 8 p. m.; art appreciation, 7:30 p. m.; Newcomers Club, 7:30 p. m.

PTA—Burroughs, tea, 2:30 p. m.; Blow-Webb, association meeting at Blow, 1:30 p. m.; Langley Junior High, association, 8 p. m.; Truesdell, association, 8 p. m.; Powell Junior High, association, 8 p. m.

District of Columbia League of Republican Women—Hospitality tea, 2:30 p. m.

Park View Women's Club—Literature committee, meeting, home of Mrs. Calvin B. Lucas, 1 p. m.

Study Guild Catholic Library, St. Matthew's Cathedral, 8:15 p. m.

Victory B'Nai Brith Women—Meeting, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Petworth Woman's Club—Surgical dressing unit, Petworth Library, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—Spengler Unit, Albee Building, 8 p. m.

B'Nai B'rith Women of Argo—Tea, home of Mrs. Louis Janof, 2:30 p. m.

Oklahoma State Society—Dance, Shoreham, 9 to 12 p. m.

THURSDAY

Curley Club—Meeting, Hotel Continental, 8:30 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Bridge group, home of Mrs. G. E. Hudson.

FRIDAY

Sisterhood of Adas Israel Congregation—Sabbath at the synagogue, Rabbi Solomon Metz, speaker, 8:15 p. m.

Curley Club—Card party and dance, Hotel Hamilton, 9 p. m.

YWCA—Ramdon Club, E St. Center, 8 to 10 p. m.; dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

Kentucky State Society, dance, Willard Hotel.

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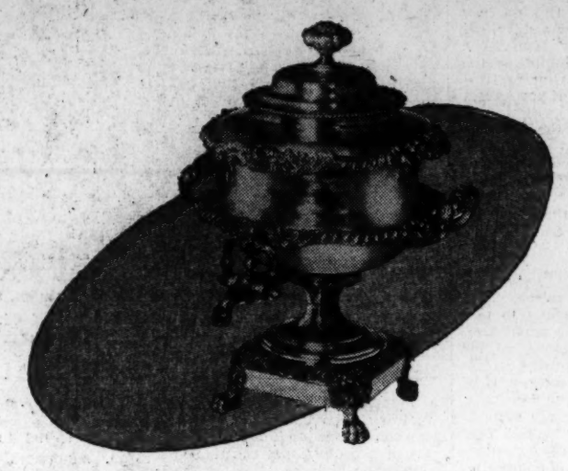

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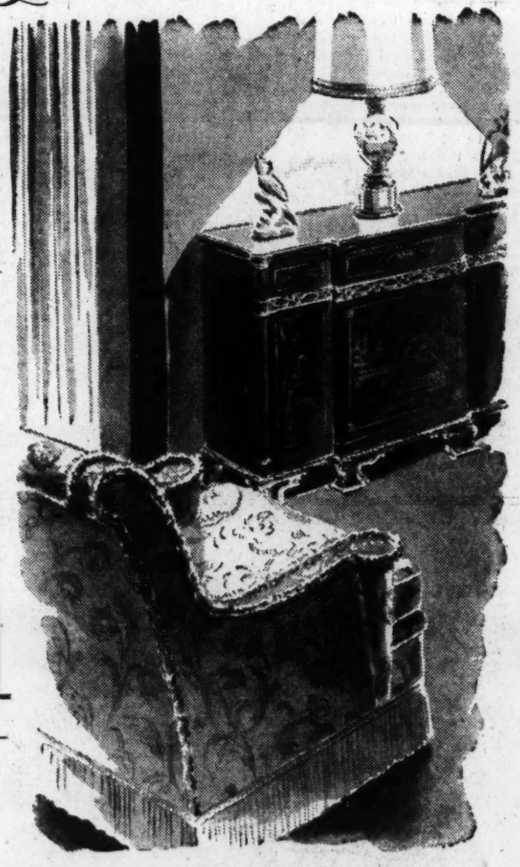
Advice to The Ladies



Your home should look its loveliest during these winter holidays, of course . . . the way Mazor Furniture Masterpieces can make it enchanting! And, for that wanted Christmas gift, in this practical year . . . give, or get . . . the superb furniture you admire, from Mazor. Furniture to last and be remembered, to give reliable service and exquisite beauty through multiple years. Your desire may be to furnish complete rooms. Or just one incomparable piece . . . as typified in this luxurious English Empire Lounge Chair and the peerless dining-room pieces you'll find at Mazor's.
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Washington Club To Hold Book Chat Tomorrow

The Washington Club will hold a Book Chat at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Washington Club. Mrs. Joseph Fairbanks will review "Lord of Alaska," by Hector Chevigny.

On Tuesday Roscoe Drummond, Washington correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, will talk on "Will There Be Peace?"

Miss Lucretia D. Clark, chairman of war entertainment, announces that on Tuesday at 9 p. m. the club will give a dance for servicemen under the sponsorship of the USO of the YWCA. Those assisting will be Mrs. John Kratz, Mrs. Arthur McConville, Mrs. W. E. Safford, Mrs. Stanley Willis, Miss Josephine Rohrer and Mrs. William Ham.

There will be a luncheon for members on Wednesday.

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Republican Women to Hold Second Tea

The second of a series of hospitality teas will be given by the League of Republican Women Tuesday, following a meeting at the clubhouse, 1612 Rhode Island ave. nw.

Carleton Mabee's book, "The American Leonards," will be reviewed by Mrs. Frank Forest Bunker, who will be introduced by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin.

Presiding at the tea table during the afternoon will be Mrs. Dean P. Taylor, wife of Representative Taylor of New York, and Mrs. Louis E. Miller, wife of Representative Miller of Missouri.

Hostesses will include Miss Temple Bailey, Mrs. Daniel A. Reed and Miss Catherine Newton.

Mrs. Henry Albers is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Miss Grace Burton, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Wallace S. Dempsey, Mrs. H. W. Garnett, Mrs. E. L. Springer, Miss Rebecca Swope, Miss Paulina Block, Mrs. G. Louis Weller, Mrs. D. E. Yarnell and Mrs. August H. Andresen.

The teas are open to visiting Republicans in the District of Columbia.

Dr. Magner to Review His Book on Tuesday

Dr. James A. Magner, procurator at Catholic University, president of the Charles Carroll Forum of Washington and Chicago, and member of the Institute of Ibero-American Studies at Catholic University, will review his latest book "Latin American Pattern" at the Study Guild Catholic Library on Tuesday at 8:15.

R. Dean Shure Will Address DAR Committee

R. Deane Shure, director of music at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church and nationally known composer, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the DAR Committee for the Advancement of American Music tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the Chapter House at 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Mr. Shure, who is well known in Washington and whose works have been performed by the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler, will speak on the need and the means of advancing American music.

In line with the purpose of the committee the chairman has announced programs by Miss Phebe Stine, soprano, a member of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, DAR, and by Miss Miriam Leetch, young Washington pianist and a member of the Governor Thomas Welles Society, CAR. Miss Stine and Miss Leetch will both present American compositions, and Miss Stine will sing one of Mr. Shure's own songs.

Venture Club Invited As Soroptimist Guests

The Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County will entertain the Venture Club at its regular dinner meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club. Miss Irene A. Wright of the Department of State will speak. Russ Holdren of radio station KDKA, Pittsburgh, will be guest singer, and Mrs. Walter E. Perry, president of the Suburban Hospital auxiliary and member of the board of directors, will be dinner guest of the club.

POST DISCOVERIES—

Off the Beaten Path—

In the quest for unusual Christmas presents we went searching the byways of Washington. We found shops that are overflowing with imaginative gifts, and our shopping was blissful! No crowds, very charming and informative people are around to serve you, and you can browse to your heart's content.

Prices range from your change purse to your check book. Some of the things that are the most fun cost the least. And it's nice to know you won't be depleting the stocks of civilian supplies which our Government is trying hard to maintain on an even keel.

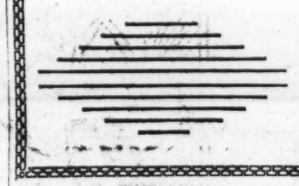
Georgetown is a gold mine. Anitque shops crowd the lampposts.

Here are a few. We suggest that you browse around and make your own exciting discoveries.

It is really a pleasure to buy a gift like this. They are beautiful to look at, and the exquisite care with which they were made sets them apart from the ordinary gift—two tall graceful pilsener glasses made of fine crystal. They would make exquisite vases. $5 each.

We saw antique candy dishes made of milk glass with tiny sprays of green and gold flower trim. They are so well proportioned and the designs are so delicately done that you would never guess it could be yours for only $3.

In Alexandria we visited an ancient apothecary shop which is preserved as a museum. Connected with the museum is a shop where people may leave their antiques to be sold, and a small percentage of the selling price goes for the upkeep of the museum. The director, Mrs. Edith Ramsay McCormick, is a direct descendent of the founder and gives a most interesting lecture of the history of the apothecary shop. A few of the items:



Antique sugar tongs with engraved designs would also make an unusual gift. The cost depends upon the weight of the silver, and we saw a perfectly lovely pair for $5.

There, too, we found a delightful place with a variety of enchanting American-made things and some lovely ones from our good neighbors.

There were shelves and shelves of beautiful crockery, so that it was very difficult to decide which we should sketch. This mug, however, of heavy blue and white crockery with a dashing horse painted on with bold strokes quickly caught our eye. We guaratee it will please. Around $1.

A silver and white cup and saucer stood out from the overflowing shelves of antique china. We immediately fell in love with it, for written with a very gay flourish were the words, "Think of Me." Sentimental—but who wouldn't be very flattered to receive it? Around $3.

Here we also found some enchanting gifts for the children. We saw homemade rag dolls, really old-fashioned ones, that any child would fall in love with. This one is sitting in a little chair that truly dates back in history. The doll is around $2 and the chair $4.

For the children there were the cutest pinafores and they are made of fine cotton with carefully detailed work. The one with a full-gathered skirt ties in a big bow in the back. The colorful braid down the front and on the pockets is imported. Sizes 1 to 6. Around $3.00.

The same shop has the finest collection of herbs—some of which are very rare. You can buy individual bottles or you can get a set in a wicker basket. You should get an invitation to dinner with a gift such as this!

We saw Christmas ornaments so jolly they fill you with Christmas spirit—a fat Santa, a choir of angels, and also the most attractive selection of Christmas cards.

Remember these? They meant a lot more work to grandma, but you must admit they've got a charm that the super automatics of today lack. These are gayly painted so that you can use them for novel book ends or doorstops. $1.25.

We found a pair of Victorian vases in pale blue and gold. A slim hand serves as the base and the top gracefully tapers off into a fluted edge. They're the kind of gift that becomes lovelier with age. Around $12 each.

For further information call National 4200, extension 324, between 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

RATION POINTS

Consumer complaints should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These boards are listed on page 679 in your telephone directory.

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps G, H, J and K good through December 4. L becomes valid today, good through January 1.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green A, B and C in Book 4, valid through December 20.

SUGAR—Stamp 29 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds through January 15.

GASOLINE — Coupons A-8 good for 3 gallons each, valid through February 8. Coupons B and C, good for 2 gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

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With Full Band for Dancing

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JUSTIN STONE
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Ten-Twenty Vermont Avenue
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Presenting Bernice Parks
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Christmas Gifts.
THAT MAKE A
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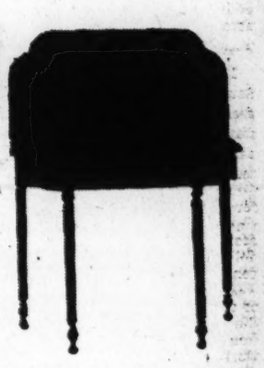
For fifty-two years there have been no finer remembrances than Christmas gifts from Biggs. These permanent and lasting gifts are characterized by their traditional perfection in craftsmanship.

Spool nest of tables. Pretty and practical are these tables, either together or separate..... $47

FOOT-STOOL. 9" high. Requires material 12" x 18" to cover. $6.00

O. G. FOOT-STOOL. Flat-top stool. 13" x 17"; 9" high. Requires material 18" x 22" to cover. $12.00



SHERATON CARD TABLE. The graceful design of Sheraton has been immortalized in this piece that will please the most discriminating of women. 18" x 36"; 30" high $52.00

QUEEN ANNE COFFEE TABLE. When you give this graceful Coffee Table it will be an added joy to know that the finish is both heat-resistant and beverage-repellant 26" x 33"; 18" high. $41.00

LOW ENGLISH TEA TABLE. As attractive as it is useful, you'll certainly want to put this on your Christmas list. 25" high; 21" x 8½" closed; 21" x 26½" open. $36.00

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For Fifty-Two Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Chevy Chase Unit Of DAR to Pack School Boxes

"Bring something useful, wearable, enjoyable, and edible for girls from 10 to 12 years old" is the slogan for the November meeting of the Chevy Chase Chapter of the DAR, which will be held on Wednesday afternoon, November 24, at 2 o'clock, at the home of the chapter treasurer, Mrs. Alexander McC. Ashley, 5 West Melrose st., with Mrs. John R. Arnold acting as assistant hostess. At this meeting the Christmas boxes will be packed for two approved DAR schools in the Southern mountains.

The regent, Miss Byrd Belt, will preside and the speaker of the afternoon will be Miss Louella Chase, chairman of approved DAR schools for the District of Columbia chapters.

Chapter Backs Mrs. Talmadge

Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge was elected an honorary member of Our Flag Chapter, D. A. R. Mrs. Talmadge is a candidate for the office of president general.

The chapter also indorsed the following candidates for the District of Columbia: Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent, for vice president general, no ticket; Mrs. Charles C. Haig for treasurer general on Mrs. Samuel James Campbel's ticket, and Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser for curator general on Mrs. Talmadge's ticket.

Delegate Elected

The Mary Washington Chapter, NSDAR, has elected Mrs. Edwark A. Keys as its delegate to the State conference and the national congress. Mrs. Francis D. Smith, first vice regent, was named alternate to the regent, and the other four alternates are Mrs. Amy Harvey Webster, Mrs. Thaddeus Jones, Miss Janet Richards and Mrs. Vinetta Wells Ranke.

PEO Unit to Meet

Chapter B, PEO Sisterhood, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Phillips, 4400 Volta pl. nw., for luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Miss Clara McQuown will speak on "World Conditions Today."

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HAVE YOU A JOB IN DEFENSE?
ARE YOU A BUSY HOMEBODY?
DO YOU PURSUE A CAREER?

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All-Day Foundation Cream
PUT IT ON AND FORGET IT!
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MARTHA ELLYN'S HOUSEHOLD GLEANINGS

Glass and Dinnerware Designed for Functional Fitness Is Still Offered Despite Limited Wartime Stock

By Martha Ellyn

If you have gone shopping recently, convinced that you simply must have "so and so" then you've courted disappointment in many instances. Brides dream of certain silver, glass and china with which to set the scene for meals they will serve. But today's brides are finding it difficult to follow through with their dreams. So they make concession and when necessary buy for the duration. Many older persons have more money to spend now than ever before.

War priorities have robbed the rainbow of its pot of gold. But you can keep the vision of the lovely rainbow and know that when the clouds lift you can buy many attractive items to make living brighter. Postwar manufacturing will bring its silver linings with many new and appealing creations. So save your nerves and shoe leather and compromise by accepting things merchants do have. Don't adopt a will o' the wisp attitude and go looking for the unattainable.

Take Inventory

Take an inventory of your table service before you go to buy new items you think are necessary to set an appealing Thanksgiving table. You may be surprised with your blessings. Perhaps you will have to buy but a few things to make your table a successful setting for this special day.

Stocks of china and glassware are dwindling. This is not alone because of material needed for their manufacture, but because of transportation and manpower. The materials that go into glass and china-making present a problem to manufacturers.

Although sand is the basic element in glass making, yet there are other substances, such as metals and chemicals, which are used. Lime is added to glass when it is to be pressed. If glass is to be blown to thin brilliancy, red lead with potash is used. That "ping" which results when you tap a glass of great brilliance is because of the lead and barium content. Minerals are used to give color. Reds, pinks and oranges are secured from copper, iron oxide, manganese, selenium or gold. The blue glass results from the use of cobalt and copper. And it takes arsenic and manganese to make glass colorless. The etching on glassware is made by hydrofluoric acid eating through patterns scratched into a thin covering of wax. So if you can't find a finely etched goblet, or one of ruby red or blue coloring, don't fret. Turn your attention to the kind that will serve your purpose until better days.

Dinnerware stock too is dwindling. Both china and earthenware are made of baked clay. Yes, there is still clay, but it also takes chemicals and minerals to produce the attractive dinnerware that so inspires beautiful table settings. It takes manpower and transportation too.

Period Rightness

Whether you dine in a spacious dining room or in the living room, you can make the table setting harmonize with its surroundings. A dining room lends itself to period decoration, carried through in furniture, table-setting and accessories. Lovers of old china and silver find that mahogany in 18th century design — Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Duncan Phyfe and Sheraton inspired furniture—will provide a fine background.

But whatever era you have emphasized in your dining room furnishings, you will want to follow through with appropriate glassware, dinnerware, silver and linens. While there are no definite rules to which one must adhere, yet you won't want to put a glistening etched goblet on a homespun tablecloth.

Today suggestions are given as to key by which you may assemble your table items. A well-set table is a beautifully coordinated picture of color, design and functional fitness. If you will blend the pattern and design of your silver and glasses with your dinnerware you will have a pleasant setting. Remember that nowhere is simplicity and good taste reflected more quickly than in the well-set table. Consider period rightness.

Early American—If your dining room carries through in the spirit of pioneer days, with maple ladder-back chairs and trestle table, a hooked rug, homespun linens, and other harmonious furnishings, then the informal scheme of dining will be your way. Unpretentious pressed glass in traditional Early American motifs have an affinity for maple, simple silver, sturdy table linens and earthen dinnerware. Glasses in the sheaf of wheat pattern by Duncan and Miller; bell-shaped ones with the thousand eyes on cluster stem; the popular pineapple design with six-sided foot by Fostoria; those sturdy square-footed, bulb-stemmed glasses; the earliest sandwich designs such as the "Princess Feather," by Westmoreland; "Thumb Print," by U. S. Glass; "Cape Cod," by Westmoreland; "Crystolite," by Heisey, and many other reproductions of those early days will be in perfect harmony with this period decoration.

Today, dinnerware departments are not well stocked. Perhaps you have your dinnerware, but if you haven't there are some patterns available to supplement the stock you now have. Quaint scenes of early American days; motifs which reflect the European peasant influence; appealing floral patterns such as "Garden Flowers" in Stangl's pottery; "Crimson Bramble" by Wedgewood; Castleton's "Rose" pattern and many others will blend into early American atmosphere.

Eighteenth Century—This was a period in decoration which was one step farther than Colonial in refinement and delicacy. Eighteenth Century furnishings, like Sheraton, Hepplewhite, rich mahogany, inlaid woods, swags, Georgian silver and other items of restrained elegance made the homes of this period especially appealing. China was charming with its delicate flower motifs. A wealth of color was to be found in the exquisite china used at this time. Representatives of this period and appropriate for a harmonious table ensemble is Castleton's "Sunnybrooke," the "Heather" design of Royal Worcester; Haviland's "Kenmore;" Wedgewood's "Woodstock" and a host of other china of similar decoration and design.

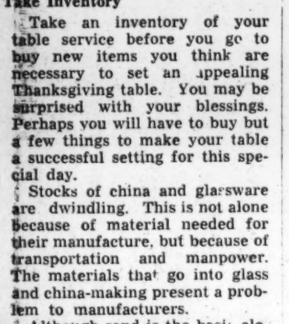
The glassware goblets of this era were resplendent with thumb prints in diamonds, on square-footed bases; others embellished with sunbursts or slim darts and borders of diagonals; diamond and leaf patterns rising up from faceted knobs; unique beaded patterns like "Candlewick," by Imperial; "American," "Colony" and "Meadow Rose," by Fostoria; "Wildflower," by Cambridge; "Sunburst" and "Devon," by Morgantown; "Orchid" and "Danish Princess," by Heisey, and other inspiring patterns in stemware. Many of these inspiring patterns in stemware this Household Editor found available when she made a tour of the glassware departments this week.

Modern—This present-day era of sophisticated simplicity calls for bleached and toasted woods; textile, plastic and mirror placemats; streamlined glassware; simply decorated dinnerware and all things of modern decor.

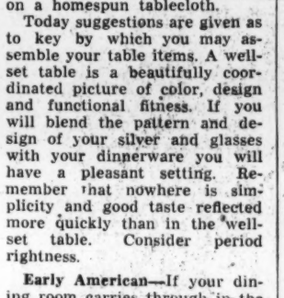
There is also available on the market such distinguished patterns in glassware as Heisey's streamlined goblets and champagne saucers; a lucid bell-shaped glass with a chunky twist in its short stem by Imperial; a slender V-shaped model rising from a weighty knob base by the Cambridge Glass Co.; "Pristine" pattern by Cambridge; "Swedish Optic" by U. S. Glass Co.; Libby's calyx-shaped, slightly flared glass set on a circular base of fluted crystal. These are fast disappearing from the market and it is doubtful if the stocks will be replenished very soon in quantities large enough to meet the wartime buying demand.

The goblets and plates pictured on this page are available in Washington stores. If you want to know where they can be found, call National 4200, Extension 324.

EARLY AMERICAN



If your dining room reflects Early American atmosphere with ladder-back chairs, trestle table, hook rug and corner cupboard, then the "Thumb Print" goblet by U. S. Glass and the "Crimson



"Bramble Wedgwood" plate pictured above will contribute to a harmonious table setting.

18TH CENTURY

Eighteenth Century mahogany furniture of Hepplewhite design is an inspiring background for an attractive table setting. Restrained elegance marked this period with its refinement and delicacy in decoration. The dinner

plate shown here is the "Arbor" pattern of Mason's ironstone dinner ware. The graceful goblet is the "Laurel Wreath" pattern of Morgantown Glassware.

MODERN ERA

Modern decorations with its sophisticated simplicity calls for ice-clear glass, ornamented only by the deep pools of light reflected in the crystal depths. Streamlined furniture such as pictured here will be in tune with a

goblet such as the "Pristine" pattern by Cambridge Glassware, and the dinner plate of "Heather" design by Steubenville Pottery Co.

How Wartime Strains React On Civilians

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

The old phrase, hell shock, has mostly gone out of fashion in this war, but the condition which it represented—a nervous system in collapse from the strain of gun fire, battle and war scenes—still exists among the soldiers of our armies.

Some men just naturally like war. And some are just naturally not born soldiers. I get a good many letters from soldiers and I am getting so I can read between the lines and tell the good soldiers from the ones who are not. They all beef, but behind the beefing you see that some are having a wonderful time.

What we don't always remember is that the civilian stay-at-home's nervous system is under a strain as well as the soldier's under combat duty. And the civilians are divided just the way the soldiers are. Some thrive on the excitement of war news. They take advantage of the extra ways to make money. They always have a cheerful view of the chances a relative in a war zone has of coming through.

CHRISTMAS REFLECTIONS

Santa . . . . and Courage

What is Santa Claus? Santa Claus is a symbol—a constant, never-changing symbol of the good fellowship of mankind. He stands as an omen of good will, of kindliness, of thoughtfulness, of good cheer.

He looks the same year after year because the things he represents are ever-present and in good times and in time of stress.

He's dressed in red because that's the color of courage as well as of cheerfulness. It's the color of warmth.

It's the color that lifts spirits, and it's the color of banners that wave in so many flags of believing men.

We interviewed him last week and he tells us that once again this year he will be dressed in red, but when you look closely you will see that this year his face is leaner, his eyes are concerned, his twinkle is apprehensive.

Because this year he must visit places where men are fighting. He knows he'll see some of the boys that such a short time ago were playing with electric airplanes and toy soldiers.

And this year Santa's red suit will give him the courage to go on with his work of carrying messages of faith and hope and belief to a world that is being shattered so that the message can be lived by men everywhere.

Santa is too old to be in uniform, although we noticed that he is wearing a Sam Brown belt. But since he feels that his red uniform is one of the things all of us are fighting to preserve, he's changed it only enough to conform with Mr. Nelson's regulations.

He simply had to have a new suit—the old one was really in tatters. It's made of cloud drift, a new fabric that replaces wool. The tunic is shorter, the belt is pulled in to his slimmer waistline, and the trousers are much narrower. He was wearing jodhpurs instead of boots, saved quite a bit of leather that way, he said. His beard is a little longer

because his barber has been drafted.

This year Santa is using only four reindeer instead of eight, because he knows that the air lanes have a transportation problem. And anyway he's hoping his load will be lighter (war bonds weigh so much less than pretentious presents).

So this year he asks you to buy useful presents, little presents, fewer presents.

He did say that so few people nowadays seem to realize that faces light up with the thought, rather than the price tags. And he hates to see Christmas develop into Big Business.

He says he's often seen people made happier with Christmas stockings than with show-off gifts; and his voice was very angry when he talked about his two pet peeves—waste and extravagance.

You'll be interested to know that the entire Claus family is busy with the war effort. The women have been farming all summer. Their victory garden was a great success—it produced

quantities of frozen foods. Mrs. Claus is doing a grand job; she's a nurse's aide.

Santa himself is full of postwar plans. His research department is busy developing the streamlined Christmas of the future. He showed us doll carriages with wings, dolls that speak Russian and Chinese, gliders with portable showers, footballs electronically controlled and said that these were just the beginning ! ! !

We promised to tell you that he doesn't want this Christmas to interfere with the delivery of victory and personally we're convinced that he means to deliver only the war-conscious little presents and War Bonds on time. The rest? Well, he hopes there won't be much of anything else.

—L. S.

Missouri Society Dance Saturday

The Missouri Society will give its first dance of the season at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday from 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

New officers who will be introduced are Victor R. Messall, president; Senator Harry S. Truman, Col. Carl Ristine, Miss Eva Jane Lewis, Walter C. Ploeser, vice presidents.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Well-Trained Child, Aged 3, Baffles Parents By Slapping Baby Sister in Their Presence, And Playing Graciously When Alone With Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My wife and I have two little girls, aged one and three years, respectively. The 3-year-old is well trained and has always been an obedient child, despite a naturally mischievous disposition. Recently, however, she has been deliberately bad, and we believe this is due to jealousy of the attentions which her younger sister receives.

Both my wife and I are conscientously fair minded and make every effort to divide our attentions equally between the two children. They seem to get along beautifully when we are out of the room; but several times lately the older one has slapped her younger sister and tormented her in our presence. Spankings and discipline don't seem to be the answer to the problem. We believe the older child is bad because she is hurt in some way.

Frankly, we haven't yet figured out what we ought to do. Perhaps we should bend over backward to give the older child more than her share of attention; but on the other hand, we hate to do anything that would spoil her. We realize these are her formative years and we want to do everything we can to help her develop a fine personality. Can you offer any suggestions. R. P.

Child Isn't Sure Of Parents' Love

DEAR R. P.: The fact that the 3-year-old gets along beautifully with her younger sister when the two are alone together, and slaps and torments her only in the parental presence, is proof that she bears no ill will towards (shall we say) Susie; but is rather, on such occasions, "taking out on" Susie a resentment spontaneously provoked by something in the parental performance. You know how it is: When an infantile-minded adult is, so he thinks, getting a rough deal from a higher-up, with whom he can't cope on equal terms, he tends to visit his spleen on someone or something he can kick around,—such as the office boy, or his secretary, or the house cat; or even the footstool that gets in his way.

AND SO with your 3-year-old (let's say) Betty. She mistreats Susie under your and/or your wife's nose, because for the time being she is apprehensive, defensive, consciously thwarted and thus belligerent,—quite involuntarily, unexpectedly and uncontrollably so, from her angle. Why this condition? Because she is suddenly overwhelmed by a nervous sensation of emotional insecurity in relation to her parents, who seem, to her view, to be only academically interested in her for the nonce. This deflating, upsetting impression is derived, of course, from said parents' studied efforts to be scrupulously equitable in their attentions to the two children.

THIS CAREFULLY calculated performance certainly would tend to produce an effect of judicious detachment in the parental manner, in reference to Betty; and of watchful regard for the toddler's welfare, that would register in the 3-year-old's mind as an expression of comparative coolness, bordering on hostility, directed at herself. Hence, her involuntary emotional reflex of "hurt" resentment, loosed at her sister, which spankings and other disciplinary measures cannot subdue. It may be, indeed, that these measures afford her a second-best brand of emotional consolation, through fixing her parents' feeling-charged attention fully upon her, while the discipline is being enforced.

Remove Her Doubts Of Your Devotion

THE WAY to meet the problem, I believe, is to relax and be yourself with Betty,—in the sense of taking the wraps off your whole-souled devotion to her, and spontaneously lavishing upon her all the love you feel, and all the undivided attention you can conveniently give her, at any time. With profit to Betty and with no harm to Susie, you may seize opportunity to say and to prove to Betty in warm hearted action that you do love her in a very special way,—because of the special, individual qualities of mind and heart she displays. As, for instance, because she is all of three, with such interesting ideas; and so kind to her sister, when they play alone, etc. You may explain to Betty, "Of course, we love Susie, too, in a way that is special to a baby. The way we loved you when you were little like Susie; remember?"

PARENTAL LOVE of children is not a spiritual tonic to be administered in measured, impartial doses. It should envelop them as the air they breathe;—theirs to draw upon up to the level of their respective individualistic needs of emotional nourishment, wherewith to sustain their psychological balance and promote their psychological development at every age and phase of growth. Some children need more affectional attention than others to keep a happy balance and a serene conviction of full rapport with the parent. Proof that a child is parentally-loved to the level of his need is given in pleasantly poised behavior. Proof that he isn't being loved enough,—fretful misbehavior and aggressive, attention-getting tactics, such as Betty's.

Negligence Ruins; Love Is Nurture

READY ACCESS to an inexhaustible supply of parental true love never yet spoiled a child. What spoils children is lax parental performance,—failure to be clear, consistent, orderly and dependable, in guiding the child through his daily routine and in helping him form good habits; and, as the years go by, acquire reasoned respect for the rights and feelings of others. To be sure of your ground in dealing with Betty, read Grace Langdon's book, "Home Guidance for Young Children," published by John Day Co. in 1931; or Rose Alschuler's "Two to Six," published by Morrow in 1937.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of the Post Woman's Page.

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Kentuckians To Open 30th Season Friday

The Kentucky Society of Washington will open its thirtieth season Friday at the Willard Hotel. Following the custom of past years, the meeting will be "My Old Kentucky Homecoming," and each of the five successive monthly meetings will likewise be responsive to the traditions of the old Commonwealth.

Between 9 and 10 p. m. those interested in Kentucky history and traditions will enjoy the Fest Lore program specially arranged by the chairman, Col. D. E. McQueary, an honorary president of the society, and his committee. This will be followed by dancing from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. with special arrangements of familiar Kentucky melodies.

The entire Kentucky congressional delegation will be present headed by Senator Alben W. Barkley. During the intermission, Senator Albert B. Chandler, a member of the recent special senatorial mission to the war fronts, will relate incidents of his tour and tell of the Kentuckians that he met and of their achievements.

The committee chairmen for the society season are: Congressional advisory, Hon. A. W. Barkley; program, Mr. Sam B. Craig; floor, Maj. G. W. Biggerstaff; reception, Mrs. Zerelda C. McConnell; distinguished guests, Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher; publicity, Col. Lorenzo W. Martin; fest-lore, Col. D. E. McQueary; junior Kentuckians, Miss Elaine Trimble; music, Miss Mayme Parker; congressional, Mrs. Emmet O'Neal; military affairs, Col. Jesse I. Miller; boxholders, Mrs. Mattie W. Porter; visiting Kentuckians, Mrs. Tom Underwood; admissions, Miss Frances S. Cooper; acting in cooperation with the president, Mr. Camden R. McAtee.

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Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Many a mother agrees to the wisdom of not interfering with the work of the schools, to the child's ultimate confusion, but wonders how she may deal with the present-day scarcity of teachers which results in an excessive pupil-load.

Constant Reader agrees that it would be nice not to have to teach pre-school children to read but thinks if the parents did not help, in defense areas, the children would never learn.

"For two years I have taught my child almost everything she knows about reading and arithmetic, for even in the early grades the children bring home work. I have felt it to be the chief cause of my 7-year-old child's nervousness. She is in a confusing school room all day and then is supposed to study at night.

"I did not start to teach her to read when she was in kindergarten, so it has been that much easier. Sometimes I think too much time is spent in drawing, etc. Anyway, it is not good for my child to feel the strain of failure if her work is not done. Perhaps this is a contribution to the war effort, but I wish it could be stopped without harming the children's capacity to learn."

While it is impossible to criticize the individual practices in schools, all of which will not have your particular problem, it is certainly well within your rights to approach your principal or superintendent of schools and make a complaint.

Our leaflet, "School Handicaps," has to do with the physical conditions which may make school extraordinarily hard for a child. Send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Washington Post.

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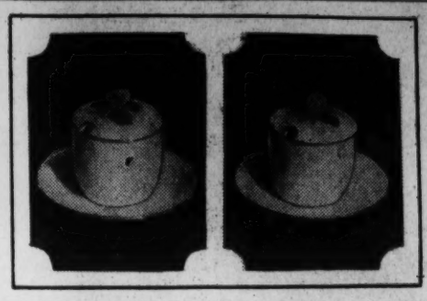
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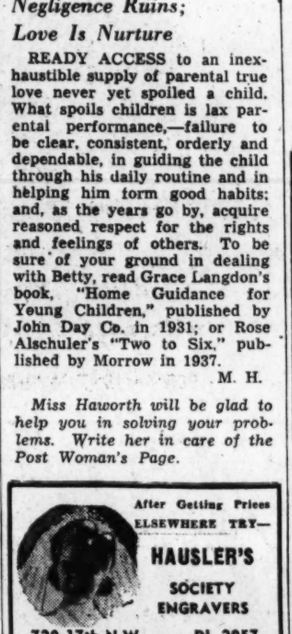
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The forbidden perfume that never quite leaves what it touches, boxed in a holiday package of brown and beige. 8-oz. bottle of cologne, and bath powder **7.50**

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APPLE BLOSSOM . . . a charming Apple Blossom decorated box by Rubinstein contains toilet water, bath powder, oil and soap **4.25**

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The Washington Post

The Post's Books of the Week

China Again Speaks Through Two Young And Promising Voices

By LEWIS GANNETT

Four years ago, when Lin Yutang's daughter, Adet, was 16 and Anor was 13, they wrote, with some incidental aid from 8-year-old Meimei, a charming family portrait, "Our Family." Now Adet and Anor have written novels of China at war. Adet's is called "Flame From the Rock" (John Day, $2.50), and is signed "Tan Yun;" Anor's is called "War Tide" (John Day, $2.50), and is signed Lin "Taiyi"; and Pearl Buck, who is their publisher's wife, has written reviewers asking that the books be reviewed separately, and not as the work of Lin Yutang's daughters.

LIN TAIYI

But publicity outmaneuvers publishers' wives. The photographs on the book jackets would give the secret away, if it had not already been proclaimed in gossip columns.

And the dust jackets insist upon what is in fact the most dramatic feature of these tales of love and war in China; that one is by a 20-year-old Chinese girl, and the other by a 17-year-old.

Make no mistake about it, these girls can write. Probably they will write better still; I am not sure that it was friendship to publish their first novels, which are, inevitably, as much curiosities as works of literature.

Anor's story, "War Tide," is full of rippling humor. Some of its incidents may suggest that the author has read Pearl Buck's books and absorbed something from them as well as from her direct perceptions of China. But the humor, the sense of youthful rebellion, and such graphic paragraphs as that which opens the book—a picture of a young girl waking from restless sleep in a rainy night—are unmistakably individual, and more than "promising."

A Conversion of Her Husband

This is the story of Lo-Yin, an 18-year-old girl, who manages the family and the shop while her mother weeps, her father despairs, and her grandmother, who seemed "all dead except for her voice," laments the good old days. "These days are the days of young people," her brother reassures her; and Lo-Yin goes through evacuation from Hangchow, the refugee trek to Hankow, bombardment in Chungking, in triumph, and does not marry her man until she has thoroughly converted him to her own ideas about women. Throughout the book, of course, runs the "war tide" of the title; and some of Anor's remarks about white men's attitudes are at once acute and bitter.

Anor herself will laugh at a few of her own pages before many years are past; perhaps she can already do so.

Adet's book is an extraordinarily consistent love story. Kuanpo, adopted niece of a school teacher, machine-gunned by a Japanese plane, is rescued by a common soldier who first bandages her wounds, then gives her a blood transfusion. This Wang Tsai had been a soldier for ten years; he had lost all touch with his Manchurian home and had come to regard himself as a self-sufficient animal. He felt that somehow this girl who carried a pint of his blood in her veins was a part of him; and Adet traces subtly the birth and growth of a new personality in him.

Kuanpo's family, of course, is shocked at their daughter's growing friendship for this almost inarticulate common soldier. Kuanpo herself is confused. And the end, as must have been true for millions in China's long war, is no happy ending. "Flame From the Rock" is a mellower and maturer book than "War Tide," but it lacks the younger sister's flow of humor and occasional graphic genius. If one knows nothing of the writers' backgrounds, I think one would set both down as amateur works of promise, and be curious to know more of their authors. And in both books China speaks.

Pearl Buck Looks Down Burma Road

China speaks also in Pearl Buck's own new novel, "The Promise" (John Day, $2.50), and speaks more frankly and bitterly than most Chinese spokesmen care to do. Here the third son of farmer Ling Tan, hero of Miss Buck's earlier novel, "Dragon Seed," is sent down the Burma Road as commander in one of China's crack regiments, in the days when the British were losing their last footholds in southeast Asia. Sheng's general doubts the wisdom of sending young Chinese to help the "men of Ying" who had treated Chinese like dogs on their own earth; the regiment is held too long at the border, "stuck like camels in a snowstorm;" they are abandoned by the white men they rescue; they meet race consciousness even in jungle retreat. This theme, taken almost literally from the records, overpowers the love story that Miss Buck weaves through it, and leaves the book, for all its poignancy, more tract than novel.

* * * *

A Bewildered Modern Man

Arthur Koestler is one of the most distinguished and elusive writers of our day; I suppose his new novel, "Arrival and Departure" (Macmillan, $2) is an allegory of his own life, and if I am not quite sure that I know, or even that he knows, precisely what it means, that does not matter. It will be called defeatist, which it is not, and triumphant, which also it is not. It is a story of bewildered modern man.

Koestler himself was born in 1905 in Budapest; the central figure of this story, Peter Slavek, was born about 1920, somewhere "between the Danube and the Balkans." Koestler made a career for himself in German journalism, then drifted into communism, but turned his back upon "the party" in the days of the purges about which he wrote his great novel, "Darkness at Noon;" Slavek joined the party in his student days, was arrested and tortured, and left it with no faith in God, party or himself. Koestler joined the British army when he escaped from fallen France.

Slavek, as this story opens, has just slipped, a refugee without papers, from a tramp steamer in Lisbon Harbor; he wants to join the British army, or perhaps to follow a lissome girl, Odette, to America; in his dilemma he falls victim to a neurotic paralysis, and is psychoanalyzed by Dr. Sonia Bolgar, who had known his mother.

Neurotic Background of Human Progress

Peter had stood up well under torture. He didn't crack. Dr. Bolgar explored his courage and his faith as morbid phenomena. "The clew to your past adventures," she told him, "is that feeling of guilt which compelled you to pay all the time imaginary debts . . . to hang symbolic toys on the Christmas tree of your guilt." There was something in it. Peter recalled childhood scenes and lived again evil dreams in which his childhood and his later torture were mingled. Dr. Bolgar almost convinced him that all human progress, from the Gracchi to the French Revolution was produced by neurotics and frustrated careerists. A Nazi acquaintance later repeated the same lesson in somewhat different words.

No other novelist has yet used psychoanalytic technique as skilfully as Koestler here does.

An Englishman's Answer for Peter

"Haven't you noticed," Andrew said to Peter, "that we all walk about with a guilty conscience in this mess? A few chaps with a sense for sport overact their part and that only means the others feel more embarrassed."

"He doesn't mean all he says," the consul interrupted. "Just showing off."

"Don't you think," Andrew continued, "that it is rather boring game, trying to find out one's own reasons for doing something? . . . You know, you don't get far with your reasoning anyway."

"But, after all," said Peter, "there must be a cause."
Andrew only smiled.

The English, thought Peter, were a queer race. "Their values had gone musty, their force was the power of inertia; in the dynamics of history they were not the engine, but the brake. But when the engine became overheated and began to run wild there was need for a brake."

After that Koestler has something to say about the new god to be born in our age, though remaining firm that the mystics of our day are as trite as the political reformers. Where that leaves us I'm not sure. But I know that to read "Arrival and Departure" is an emotional experience. Despite, or because of its morbid psychology, it makes other novels that have come out of this war shallow.

Job 'Opportunity' Lures Minors at Substandard Pay

Long Term of Service Required To Obtain First Small Increase

By MARGARET DAVIS

Opportunities to work knock at school doors in wartime, but, unfortunately, often the hands that knock are spurious. Many Washington youngsters are leaving school to take jobs that offer little future at wages considered substandard.

The spiral of inflation, notwithstanding, minors and women working in Washington are accepting local minimum wages, according to Elizabeth Champe, executive secretary of the local minimum wage board.

These local minimums are based on the 1937 cost of living, about 25 per cent lower than the current cost of living, and substandard by War Labor Board judgment, she said.

Minimums are: $17 a week for 40 to 48-hour work weeks or 40 cents an hour for less than 40 hours.

WLB says 50 cents an hour should be the minimum, and the wage board now favors raising the weekly minimum to $21.50.

Meanwhile, however, adult learners are being paid only $13 a week for the first six months, $15 a week for the next six months and $17 a week thereafter.

Minor boys and girls classified as learners are being paid only $13 a week for the first year, $15 a week for the next six months, and $17 a week thereafter.

Employers may secure permits from the Wage Board to hire beginners on a learner basis.

Even employers agree that a year and a half is too long a time to classify a messenger, a wrapper, or a stock boy as "learner," but a great many do employ at the minimums established by regulation, Miss Champe said. Skilled defense trades often are learned in shorter intervals.

School Grades No Index

In addition to employing at minimums, an increasing number of employers are being cited for paying below the minimum wage—usually because of ignorance of the law, however, according to Miss Champe.

Of course, not all youngsters going to work are receiving the low salaries—there are many stories of student failures walking into jobs at salaries higher than those drawn by teachers who failed them.

At the same time, records in the work permit office show that not many school children, youngsters between 14 and 17, inclusive, are entering the higher paid "defense jobs."

Washington's largest industry, the United States Government, does not ordinarily hire anyone less than 16 years of age, although there is some reason to believe that war exigencies might change this rule.

Just this week, for example, the Civil Service Commssion issued a circular letter authorizng hirng of 14 and 15-year-old substitute clerks, carriers and laborers to help handle Christmas mail because the Postoffice Department said difficulty in hiring such personnel had got to the point where the postal service would be seriously impaired unless the minimum age limit was modified.

Many in Retail Trade

Now, 65 to 75 per cent of Washington's boys and girls going to work for the first time are entering the wholesale-retail trade.

They are being employed in dime stores, grocery stores, drug stores, neighborhood stores, or department stores. Most of them work as stock boys, delivery boys, clerks, or salespersons.

More youngsters are working than ever before. In 1939-40, 3200 permits were issued. In 1942-43, 25,319 permits were issued.

The work permit office estimates a 691 per cent increase in its duties—necessitating hiring of an additional clerk and the training of all clerks in the school attendance office to assist in work permit duties.

The increase is in line with general increases of 400 to 800 per cent in other cities, according to Mrs. Alice C. Sheldon, director of the department of school attendance and work permits of the public schools.

In June last year, 4861 permits were issued, 1661 more than were issued during the entire year of 1939-40.

This record was of course established when vacation jobs were at hand.

This October, however about 2000 were issued—65 of them to children under 16.

Out of 707 permits issued 16 and

Continued on Page 5.

NEW ADVENTURE—Every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 14 and 15-year-old Washingtonians, otherwise qualifies to work under District law, come to Franklin School building to take physical examinations. If the doctor says, yes, they enter the world of work—most of them as store employes. Many girls, such as these who are being checked in by Miss Margaret McAuliffe, are wage-earners now

Gallery to Exhibit Colorful Work Today On Naval Aviation

By JANE WATSON
(The Post's Art Editor)

Various phases of naval aviation, from preflight training to combat, are shown in a pictorial display to be officially opened this afternoon at the National Gallery of Art, by the Secretary of the Navy.

The exhibit, which is presented in cooperation with the Navy, consists of a series of drawings and paintings by American artists commissioned by Abbott Laboratories through the agency of Associated American Artists. A stunning complement is provided by a group of photographs of similar subjects, taken by a special Navy unit under the direction of the well-known photographer, Edward J. Steichen, now commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

The work of the artists, illustrative in character, has been donated to the Navy to form part of the record of this war. In a preface to the catalogue Secretary Knox makes his acknowledgement of this "desirable evidence of cooperation between Government and business in furthering the war effort."

Pictures Described

How the pictures came into being is described by Vice-Admiral J. F. McCain, deputy chief of Naval Operations (Air). "The accuracy," he says, "with which these paintings portray the most intimate details of our training activities was not accomplished by chance. For weeks the artists lived at Naval Air Stations, were quartered with the men, making a conscientious effort to absorb Navy traditions and customs.

"They covered all phases of the program, from pre-flight school up to combat. There are pictures of pilots, enlisted men, and Waves, and of virtually all the Navy's planes, both on the ground and in the air. To describe on canvas the action they saw, the artists made numerous flights in all types of naval planes."

Over 100 Items

The results achieved by artists Robert Benney, Howard Baer, Lawrence Beall Smith, Don Freeman, Joseph Hirsch, Adolf Dehn, and Georges Schreiber, all of whom are to be present at the opening, are now shown for the first time in a display that fills to capacity the special exhibition space at the Gallery. The record, which contains over 100 items, is skillful and has a wide range, from Don Freeman's lively paintings and sketches of athletic training, at one end of the room, to Adolf Dehn's unusual and highly successful series on the Navy blimps at the other. Explanatory notes accompanying each picture furnish a useful guide to visitors and add to the interest the display will have for the general public.

Considered in sequence, the show progresses from Don Freeman's series, which takes us through ground maneuvers, to a group of paintings and drawings by Georges Schreiber and Joseph Hirsch depicting the steps by which the aviation cadets are prepared for combat. in the skies. This part of the program, the core of the exhibit and probably the most difficult to depict, includes some 35 pictures.

Tribute is paid to the Waves' contribution in a series by Howard Baer which shows the feminine contingent helping in the overhauling and repair of planes, and in other mechanical jobs, working shoulder to shoulder with the men of the ground crews, as well as in more accustomed pursuits, such as the use of needle and thread.

Lawrence Beall Smith's paintings show activities aboard an aircraft carrier, while Robert Benney's illustrations of combat operations complete the group.

Most of the artists assigned to this record have had wide experience as painters and illustrators and their work is already known to the American public. Some, like Joseph Hirsch, winner of two successive Guggenheim fellowships for 1942 and 1943, have been working almost continuously on war paintings and posters of various types. One of the group, Don Freeman, is now in the service.

Colorful Depicting

While the paintings in this series naturally differ according to the style of each individual represented, the approach is much the same throughout. The artists have turned in surface, action pictures that aim to tell the story in a colorful manner and in work of a type suited to widespread distribution.

This professionally executed show gives an impresssion of youth and strength, of freshness, high confidence, smooth-running operations and the challenge of adventure. It leaves the sterner aspects of war and its preparations to other chroniclers.

Also in This Section

Bill Herson Wakes Washington up daily, says Marjorie Kelly. Page 2.

Radio schedules and highlights of today's programs. Page 2.

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The Army has been taking polls to aid soldier morale. Page 3.

Dear Bill, weekly news letter; graduations, promotions and other news of servicemen; Victory Baby. Page 3.

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Nelson Bell says New Global Film Service Gives Troops a Break. Page 8.

Movie schedules and theater programs. Page 8.

Mark Twain's Estate

Is Big Business Thirty Years Later

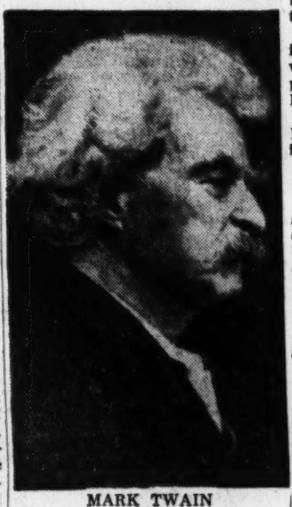
By Charles Honce

New York, Nov. 20 (AP).—Because Attorney Harold A. Black of Los Angeles and Attorney Thomas G. Chamberlain of New York read Mark Twain together as kids, Chamberlain now is kingpin of the Mark Twain Estate—running a business that still is going great guns 33 years after the death of the great humorist.

Sitting in his pleasant office in downtown New York overlooking New York Harbor, he told about it today, still rather dazed over the whole amazing business.

When the former estate trustees and officers of the Mark Twain Co. resigned, Mrs. Clara Clemens Gabrilowitsch of Los Angeles, Mark Twain's daughter, got in touch with her local attorneys for successors. Whereupon, Black, a member of her West Coast law firm, long-distanced Chamberlain, his boyhood pal and Twain admirer, and the deed was done.

Now, Chamberlain, 51, smiling, and a very eligible bachelor, is knee deep in Mark Twain and his office is knee deep in Mark Twain material—books, manuscripts, files, contracts and what not. And that means literally—a visitor has just space to sit down.



MARK TWAIN

The Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., a cotrustee, handles the securities end of the Samuel Langhorne Clements estate, but everything relating to Twain's books, copyrights, manuscripts and special productions, is squarely on Chamberlain's shoulders.

Soon Snowed Under

The new trustees got their letters patent from Probate Judge Hjalmar Anderson at Redding, Conn., on August 25, and Chamberlain came right back to New York and pitched in. Soon he was snowed under. Gradually he is catching his breath, but it looks like a large part of his time from now on will be taken up wrestling with Mark Twain's affairs.

The humorist, who once went broke and into a vast debt that only was overcome through heroic endeavor, probably would have been amazed could he have known that more than three decades after his death his literary relics would be a gold mine. They have turned in from $30,000 to $100,000 a year in the past and have prospects of a long and vigorous life. Here are some of today's diversified business affairs into which Chamberlain immediately dived:

A revival of the one-time great musical comedy hit, "A Connecticut Yankee," by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, based on Twain's book of the same title. It opened in Philadelphia in a revised librette and with new music, and moved to New York this week.

Final deails on a movie, "Adventures of Mark Twain," which Warner Bros. have just produced, with Fredric March in the title role, and due for a showing soon. The original plan was to release it on Mark Twain's birthday—November 30—but business reasons dictated a postponement.

A sudden springing up of interest in Mark Twain in South America, with Brazilian and Argentinian publishers bidding for Spanish and Portuguese translation rights.

The publication of several new Mark Twain books, and the checking of copyrights on old ones.

Handled by Harpers

When shows and pictures, such as those now on the fire, click, the estate receipts go up with a bang, but, in a way, those returns more or less are gravy. The sale of Mark Twain's books is the steady year by year diet that feeds the Mark Twain Co.

After Twain's disastrous career as his own publisher, he signed with Harpers and they have been his sole publisher since 1896. Early figures are lacking, but since Twain's death in 1910 the publishers have paid into the estate more than $1,250,000 in royalties. In one fiscal year, 1924-25, the figure was $91,000; for each of three succeeding years, $75,000; for each of eight later years, more than $50,000. And since 1896, Harper's have sold some 7,000,000 volumes of the humorist's works.

Henry Hoyns, chairman of the Harper board and a friend of Twain's, says old Mark "probably is the highest paid American author of all time."

The copyright on several of Twain's books has run out, but royalties continue to be paid on them.

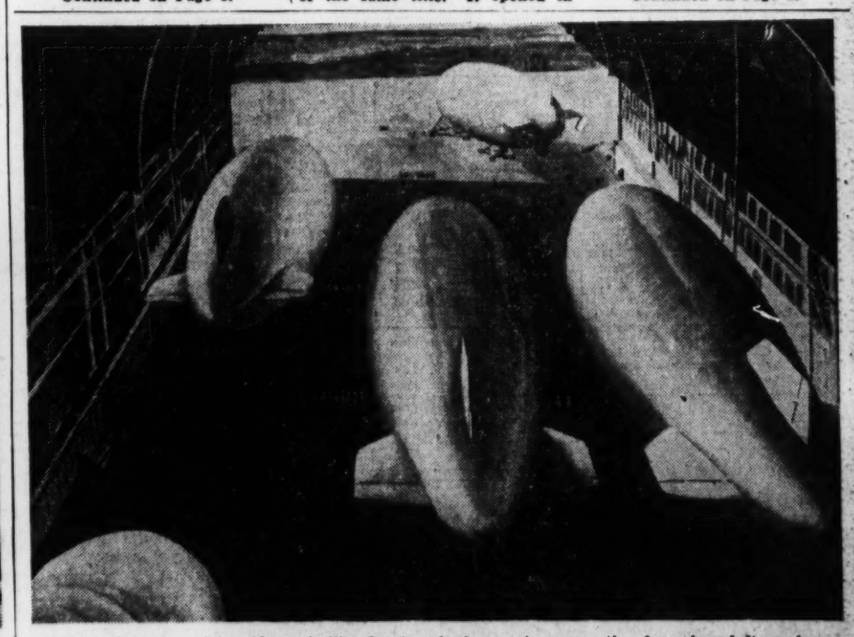
Of course, the Harper arrangement is only one of numerous contracts stemming from the Mark Twain Co., which was organized by Clemens before his death. They take in about everything, from comic strips to radio presentations. Mr. Chamberlain has had to familiarize himself with all of them. In fact, when any new contract comes up he has to riffle through a mass of files to make certain that it does not conflict with something that has gone before.

As Chamberlain rolls over the astonishing story, interrupted now and then by a dash to a Mark Twain volume to read with enthusiasm some striking passage, a clerk continually brings in more Mark Twain documents and files.

In, for instance, comes a manuscript of hundreds of pages simply listing the Mark Twain material presently in the Widener library at Harvard. This catalogue has just been put together by Bernard de Voto, who became Twain's literary executor after the death of Albert Bigelow Paine. The check list, on which may be found many unpub-

Continued on Page 2.

"Hand Over Hand" is the title of this water color by Don Freeman, one of a series illustrating how naval aviation cadets acquire strength and agility in preflight training. It is included in the naval aviation show at the National Gallery



This painting showing Navy airships leaving the hangar in preparation for going aloft on shore patrol duty is by the American Artist Adolf Dehn, whose illustrations of lighter-than-air-craft form part of the exhibition depiciting various phases of naval aviation.

Turkey Day

All-star line-ups are scheduled for two Thanksgiving shows next week. Tomorrow on WRC at 12:30 p. m.: Helen Hayes, Joan Roberts of "Oklahoma!" and witty Ilka Chase. From 4 to 6 p. m. Thursday on WTOP: Jose Iturbi, McCarthy and Bergen, Elsie Janis, Ginny Simms, Susanna Foster, George Burns and Grace Allen, and Archie of Duffy's.

Helen Hayes

Jose Iturbi

Joan Roberts

Charlie McCarthy

Crooner, Bond Salesman, Songwriter—That's Herson

By MARJORIE KELLY

"Lots of music and keep your mouth shut" is Timekeeper Bill Herson's philosophy on running a morning show.

This may account for his popularity with local listeners, which is unprecedentedly high. Last winter he had more listeners than Arthur Godfrey, who hasn't been topped in Washington for years.

What, one wonders, has Bill Herson got that other morning men haven't got?

Herson's own theory is that WRC-N. B. C.'s night-time shows account for his early morning popularity.

"People have their radios tuned to Bob Hope or Abbott and Costello in the evening, and in the morning they tune them on again and there I am."

But this hardly accounts for the fact that WRC's last morning man did not rate similarly on listener-surveys.

Says He's Lazy

Perhaps the reason is hard work. Herson, who describes himself as a lazy man, works seven days a week. His broadcasting day begins at 6 a. m. and he often works at one thing or another until late in the evening.

A typical Herson day begins at 4 in the morning, when he gets up and hits for the studio. He broadcasts until 9, then goes out for breakfast, generally at the "conference room," as WRC people affectionately term the Trans-Lux Restaurant just below the studios.

Back in the studios, he gets to work on plans for the next week's shows. This until noon, when he begins his interviews.

The interviews are necessary because people are constantly calling and wanting to see him.

Many of them turn out to be hopeful that he will help them to get a song published. More of them want advice on personal matters, and most of these are women. "Mr. Herson, I've listened to you for so long I feel as if you were a close friend, and I want you to tell me what to do. My husband is two-timing me." Etc.

His Day Is Busy

At 2 he has lunch, and after that on Monday, Wednesday and Friday begins rehearsing his evening show, a quarter-hour of songs with the mellifurous title of "Herson in Person." This is a recently begun project, born of WRC's feeling that with the present run on crooners, they couldn't afford not to capitalize on Herson's abilities in that direction. He has already begun to get calls from the bobby-sox set after this show. "Mr Herson, you sang that song just for me, I know you did," they'll coo at him. Herson, a quiet, sensible young man, does not like this, but there is little to be done about it.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays he spends the afternoon on his project of recruiting women for the services

On Saturday he spends the afternoon emceeing at the "All-American Scoreboard Show," a football show for lukewarm enthusiasts who merely want to know how the various games are going, with recorded music between score readings.

Aided by Talented SPAR

On Sunday and Wednesday nights he rehearses recruiting skits with a SPAR named Mary McCarthy, who is on his morning show every day. This is not favoritism to the SPARS, it's just that Mary is the most talented servicewoman he's been able to find. As a matter of fact, he thinks the SPARS are a little undersold on his program, simply because, Mary being a SPAR, they try to emphasize the other branches.

It is not allowed to state how many servicewomen Herson has recruited, or even what percentage of the total number of recruits in this area are due to Herson's early morning efforts, but the recruiting offices praise him highly.

Herson is a slim, tall, loose-limbed fellow with dark hair and hazel eyes. He has a highly expressive face, which often wears a quizzical, resigned look, perhaps due to his many calls from women.

He has been in radio for eight years, ever since he finished college.

His break into radio came in this manner: In college he had the habit of leaning against the mantle fireplace at his fraternity house at parties and giving blow-by-blow descriptions of the goings on.

When he finished school, he wasn't decided what to do with himself, but it occurred to him that radio might be a field; after all, his friends had always liked the blow-by-blow at parties.

Gets $20-a-Week Job

So he wandered into WFBR at Baltimore one day and said he was a news commentator and could they use him. They could, and took him on at $20 a week for a 16-hour day—from 7 in the morning until 11 at night.

Herson is a confirmed doodler. His favorite doodle is boxes, "because I can't draw anything else." He does flower pots and optical illusions and all sorts of intricate if not artistic figures besides boxes, however.

He plays 17 instruments, and all of them badly, he says. He learned all of them by himself, with help from his musically inclined parents. His first instrument was a ukelele which his mother gave him when he was 10. When he was a little older he learned to play the organ at the church, where his father was minister. He'd go to the church on weekdays and "swing out."

He writes songs and 5 years ago did one called "Business in Baltimore," on which he has made $400. He gets a penny every time it goes on the air. The last royalty check was for 85 cents. He has a citation from the Treasury for his bond-selling, which included emceeing the "Back the Attack" show for 16 consecutive nights, and he feels he really earned this, for that's a long time to do an evening show without a break when you get up at 4 in the morning.

His spare time? When he has any, he sits down before his pride and joy, a big 14-tube radio-phonograph combination, and listens to it.

Radioddities

The Westinghouse "ultra-audible" microphone is so sensitive that it has opened up a new field to entomologists by rendering audible the signals made by insects. It has been used to broadcast the heartbeats of a young man and woman holding hands. Dr. Phillips Thomas, the research engineer who developed it, once broadcast his own heartbeats and a physician in Australia wrote in to say that he had detected a slight ventral murmur. A Pittsburgh physician confirmed the diagnosis.

Authors Meet Their Critics on the Air

An unusual new radio forum made its debut over WOL last week. It is an unrehearsed half-hour discussion of a recent book or movie. Three guest critics are invited to cross swords with the author of the debated opus, who sits silent on the sidelines while the critics make their objections and recommendations. In the second part of the broadcast the author answers them.

"The Author Meets the Critics" is the program's title. It will be heard Tuesdays at 8:30 p. m. Lillian Hellman's "North Star," currently at RKO-Keith's, is slated for future discussion, as are Agnes Smedley's "Battle Hymn of China," Henry Taylor's "Men in Motion," and Ilka Chase's "In Bed We Cry."

Local 'Good Neighbor' Gets 'Sardi's' Orchid

Mrs. Stuart C. Godfrey of 3703 33d pl. nw. gets the Good Neighbor Orchid on Tom Brenneman's "Breakfast at Sardi's" next Thursday, the Blue network has announced.

Mrs. Godfrey rates this coast-to-coast salute for her work in organizing "Music for the Services," an organizaton through which musical instruments, sheet music and phonographs are sent to servicemen in camps all over the world.

Through her efforts 150 pianos, 150 phonographs, 5000 records and 75 radios have been placed in Army camps and 25,000 pieces of sheet music have been distributed. A piano was sent to Greenland, a phonograph by plane to Nome, Alaska, and harmonicas and ocarinos to a Coast Guard cutter.

Mrs. Godfrey, a concert player and composer, also works at the Red Cross and canteens and spends many evenings at the piano in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club playing request numbers for servicemen.

Touch of Texas

Charles C. Shaw is a Pennsylvanian but when he leaves soon for London to join the CBS news bureau there, he'll be a Texan. Not by his wish but by preference of Britons. "I lived for some time in Texas," he explained, "and on a previous trip to Britain, whenever I mentioned Texas I'd be buttonholed and surrounded by Englishmen wanting to talk about cowboys."

Leonard Lyons

Paul Smith Again an Officer; Ex-Teacher to Face Spy Charge; Tokyo Bomber Still a Lieutenant

Paul Smith, the San Francisco editor who resigned as a lieutenant commander in the Navy to enlist as a private in the Marines, has won his commission and now is Lieutenant Smith . . . Some members of the Mazzini Society want to see Arturo Toscanini become the Paderewski of Italy . . . Recently, in Kings County Court, a thief pleaded guilty to stealing jewelry and three pairs of nylons from the home of a Brooklyn lady. "How do I get my property back?" the lady asked Judge Sam Leibowitz, who told her. "There'll be some delay. Red tape, you know." "You can keep the jewelry," the lady replied, "just give me the nylons."

The soldiers who will appear in Moss Hart's Air Force play will be men who have been entertainers not only in civilian life but also in their Army careers. They're soldiers who have been working as entertainers in camps. Their present assignment, therefore, will leave no vacancies in the combat ranks . . . Ivy Litvinoff has lost much weight recently. "It was easy," explained the English-born Mme. Litvinoff. "I just lost $2 a week. No, I mean 2 pounds. I'm always getting dollars and pounds mixed up."

Col. Bill Keighley, the Hollywood director, is in England now, making a movie about the work of the Flying Fortresses. It will be called "Target for Today," recording the daylight bombings, as compared to the British film record of its night bombers, "Target for Tonight" . . . A former CCNY teacher will be indicted soon, charged with being a Jap agent . . . Pvt. Robert Nathan, former head of the WPB's Planning Board and one of the foremost economists in Government, may receive a medical discharge from the Army. While he was under treatment at Walter Reed Hospital, Private Nathan completed the first draft of a book on postwar economic organization problems.

One of the nonpro backers of "My Dear Public" roamed the theater to find new ways of improving the show. "Don't sing from the right side of the stage," he told Nanette Fabray of the cast. Miss Fabray asked him: "Why? What's wrong with the right side?" The backer explained: "Can't hear a word from there. My wife found an air pocket on the right side" . . . One of the fliers who bombed Tokyo—he's the tallest man in the air force—still is a lieutenant, stationed in India . . . George Jessel saw the necklace of famed rubies which a maharajah gave Sandra Rambeau. "Beautiful," said Jessel. "You could advertise this as Loew's Necklace."

The current talking-horse story concerns the aged thoroughbred who was told by his owner that if he didn't win the race at Belmont he'd be turned loose. He didn't win, and was ejected from his stable. He walked, dejectedly, until he reached Ebbets Field, and said: "I used to be able to play ball. Maybe the Dodgers can use me as an outfielder." He went inside, got the job and played right field. He caught two line drives, then went up to bat and hit the ball over the outfielder's head, to the flag pole. "Run! run! Durocher shouted at the horse—who replied: "Listen, if I could run I'd be out at Belmont today."

C. P. O. Alfred Barrett of his Majesty's Navy visited Cecil Brown, who was on the Repulse when it was sunk. Barrett, on an accompanying destroyer, was the one who dragged Brown out of the water, to safety . . . His destroyer later was sunk in the Java Sea. After 12 hours in the water, 40 survivors were rescued, in the dark by an American submarine whose commander first trained his guns on them, suspecting a trick, because each of them—from different parts of the empire—spoke English with a different accent. They were landed on an island, found a tramp schooner, and sailed it to Australia.

Kenneth MacGowan of Twentieth Century-Fox soon will begin his annual four-month vacation, which he will devote to archeological research. He's one of the best amateur archeologists in the country . . . CBS is making strong overtures to Elmer Davis, asking him to come home . . . L. B. Mayer has signed Elsa Maxwell . . . Josef Israels 2d, who did a thorough job in his new book, "He's in the Marine Corps Now," tried to get into the Marine Corps but couldn't. Israels, who holds many maritime medals, now is in the Maritime Service . . . Quentin Reynolds, who covered the war in Africa, England, Russia and Italy, says "At last I know what hell war is"—because he couldn't get any train or plane reservations to recuperate at Hot Springs.

Toscanini's Re-Education Campaign

Italian prisoners of war in American internment camps are finding new funds of reading matter through the generosity of Arturo Toscanini, world-renowned conductor of the NBC Symphony Orchestra and enemy of the fascism for which they fought. He has given much of his personal library to war prisons in this country.

Many of the volumes are copies of books that Hitler burnt and Mussolini banned.

Maestro Toscanini also is distributing many musical scores to the enemy prison camps. At many of the internment centers, instruments are available to the prisoners and the scores have filled a definite need.

Mark Twain's Estate Is Still Big Business

Continued from Page 1

lished manuscripts, was prepared for the benefit of Mark Twain scholars and students.

But this huge batch of entries represents only the "Ana" that Paine unearthed. There still is a load of material stored in a New York warehouse that even the hard work Paine didn't get a chance to touch.

Soon, Mr. De Voto is coming to New York, and with Chamberlain and Hoyns will carefully go through the new treasure trove. In the accumulation are many books containing copious marginal comments by Mark. These notations may go into a new book some day. All of the new matter will be catalogued and its final disposition arranged. There probably will be manuscript enough for many more Twain volumes similiar to "Mark Twain in Eruption," a continuation of the writer's autobiography, which De Voto edited in 1940.

It is understood that eventually everything will be left to some institution—probably Yale.

In the meantime, Chamberlain is having the time of his life. A captain in the last war and the author of a 1919 best-seller, "Why We Fought," which was a plea for a league to enforce peace, Chamberlain has had a distinguished career as an attorney and an internationalist.

He's still for international cooperation, but he admits that his activities for some time to come will be wrapped up almost exclusively in Mark Twain. And he had a front row seat for the opening of "A Connecticut Yankee" when it hit New York.

Highlights on Washington Stations

Morning

"Fears May Be Liars" is the sermon topic of Dr. Ralph W. Sockman on "National Radio Pulpit." **WRC—10 a. m.**

Afternoon

Let's Learn Spanish—Simplified lesson by radio, the sixth in the series, which is so planned that you may begin at any time. **WTOP—12:15 p. m.**

Commander A. C. Jacobs, head of the Casualties Section of the Navy, discusses "Men Missing in Action." **WMAL—12:15 p. m.**

"Giannina Mia," "Valse Bluette" and "Wanting You" are among offerings of the "Stradivarii Orchestra." **WRC—12:30 p. m.**

Battle of the Bureaus—Contestants from OPA and WPB vie on the new Government quiz. Brig. Gen. Charles C. Hillman will make the opening plea for this season's Christmas Seals sales. **WTOP—1 p. m.**

Eugene Istomin, 17-year-old pianist, is soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, playing the Brahms second piano concerto in B flat major. Rodzinski conducts also Gershwin's "An American in Paris" and Mozart's overture to "The Marriage of Figaro." **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Thanksgiving Program—American servicemen speak on what they're thankful for, on pickups from China, Alaska, Panama, Cairo, Iceland, England, Africa and Australia, "The Army Hour." **WRC—3:30 p. m.**

Rise Stevens, mezzo-soprano, and Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, noted pianists, are guests with Andre Kostelanetz on "Pause that Refreshes." **WTOP—4:30 p. m.**

Rossini's Overture to the "Barber of Seville," Kurt Atterberg's Symphony No. 6 in C major, and Ravel's "La Valse" are played by the NBC Symphony, Arturo Toscanini conducting. **WRC—5 p. m.**

Gladys Swarthout sings "I'll Follow My Secret Heart" and Handel's "Ombra mai fu" from "Xerxes," on "The Family Hour." **WTOP—5 p. m.**

Barbara Luddy appears on "First Nighter" in "We Also Serve," drama honoring the SPARS. **WOL—6 p. m.**

Evening

Betty Grable stars in Rachel Crothers' "A Little Journey" on "Silver Theater." **WTOP—6 p. m.**

"The Boy I Gave," story of a mother whose son was killed in action. "Coronet Little Show," **WOL—6:45 p. m.**

Dinah Shore, two Marine flyers just returned from the South Pacific, and Artist Norman Rockwell appear on "We, the People." **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

Hedy Lamarr and Jane Powell are Charlie McCarthy's guests. **WRC—8 p. m.**

Beethoven's Symphony No. 6, (the "Pastorale") is played by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Eric Leinsdorf conducting. **WOL—9 p. m.**

Alex Templeton and the Ink Spots are guests on "Basin Street." Templeton offers "Mozart Plays the Basin Street Theme" and "I Surrender, Dear." "Heat Wave," "Java Jive," "If I Didn't Care," and "King Porter Stomp" are also heard. **WMAL—9:15 p. m.**

Roland Young and Mexican singing star Chu Chu Martinez are Gertrude Lawrence's guests on "Revlon Revue." **WMAL—10 p. m.**

Orson Welles tries for the $64 question on "Take It or Leave It" **WTOP—10 p. m.**

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1943

WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise Revue	News Just		
7:15—		" "	" "		
7:30—		" "	Music		Elder
7:45—		" "	" "		Michaux
8:00—News	News; Treas.	" "	" "	Sunday	Elder
8:15—Sunday	House of	Music	" "	Serenade	Michaux
8:30— Prelude	Music	N'way Fights	" "	News;	Wings Over
8:45— " "	Air Castles	Morning	Good Will C.	Gospel Hour	Jordan
9:00—Clock News	World News	Serenade	Church of the	Church	World News
9:15—Coast to	Songs for Men	Good News	Nazarene	Music	People's
9:30— Coast On	Keys to Heart	Voice of	Evalyn	J. B. C.	Platform
9:45— a Bus	Com'do Mary	Prophecy	Tyner Orch.	Presents	Labor News
10:00—Bud Ward	Nat'l Radio	Bible Class	News; Fam.	Mike	Church of
10:15— Variety	Pulpit	" "	Waltzes	Hunnicutt	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Words and	Art	Jerry	Mike	Salt Lake
10:45—Southernaires	Music	Brown	Strong	Hunnicutt	Tabernacle
11:00—L. Stoddard	News	Art	" "	Castles in	Sw'ny; Naval
11:15—Music	Recordiana	" "	" "	the Air	Choir
11:30—Hour of	Recordiana	Fourth	Am. Legion	Centennial	Invitation
11:45— Faith	Betsey Ross	Presby.	Band	Baptist	to Learning

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—War Journal	News	Church	News	Amateur	News
12:15—This Is Official	Hemis. Music	Music	For Freedom	Show	Spanish
12:30—Hot	Stradivari	Church	Nell	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:45— Copy	Orchestra	Swing High	Bondshu Or.	Show	Call
1:00—Clock News	Dairy F'mer	Magic	Bert Hirsch	Cantor	Battle of
1:15—Bandstand	Labor for V.	Dollars	Orch.	Shapiro	the Bureaus
1:30— "	Chicago	Lutheran	Bible Truth	News; Look	Ed. Murrow
1:45—Football:	Round Table	Hour	" "	and Live	Curt Massey
2:00— Redskins vs.	Those	The Pilgrim	News; The	Alice	Ceiling
2:15— Chicago	We Love	Hour	WINX	Lane	Unlimited
2:30— Bears	Westingh'se	" "	Symphony	News; A to Z	World News
2:45— " "	Program	" "	Hour	Voice of Hope	Today
3:00— " "	Ration Rep't	Here's	C. Magnante	Methodist	New York
3:15— " "	World News	Mexico"	Beyond V'ory	Church	Philharmon.-
3:30— " "	Army	The Coming	Al Kavelin	News; Music	Symphony
3:45— " "	Hour	Messiah	Orch.	Mayflower	" "

470M—630KC WMAL	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
4:00— " "	Army	K'ne Gordon	Langworth	Three-Quar'er	" "
4:15— " "	Hour	Tea Dansant	Choristers	Time	" "
4:30—After the	Jerry Kluttz	Church of	News; Mt.	Five-Spot	Pause That
4:45— Game	Ernie Flo Rito	the Air	Zion Church	Tunes	Refreshes
5:00—Where Do	General	Moose F'side	News; T.	Boothby-	The Family
5:15— We Stand?	Motors	Party	Reynolds' Or.	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30—Musical	Symphony	The	Progressive 4	Mort'n Gould	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	Hour	Shadow	News	Notes of Love	Irene Rich

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—Agronsky	Catholic	First	Trinity	Gospel	Silver
6:15—Round Town	Hour	Nighter	Pentecostal	Tabernacle	Theater
6:30—Americana	Great	News; Close	News; USO-	"In His	America
6:45— Quiz	Gildersleeve	Little Show	NCCS Dance	Steps"	On the Air
7:00—Drew Pearson	Jack	Old	Pentacost	"Showtime"	Wm. Shirer
7:15—D. Thompson	Benny	Fashioned	Revival	"	Frank Sinatra
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Revival	News	Harry James	We, the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	Hour	Hawaii Calls	Orchestra	People
8:00—Roy Porter	Charlie	Mediation	News; Bible-	Call	Jerry
8:15—A Good One	McCarthy	Board	Way Church	to	Lester
8:30—Keepsakes	One Man's	" "	" "	Worship	Crime
8:45— "	Family	Gab'l Heatter	" "	" "	Doctor
9:00—Winchell	Merry Go	Cleveland	Symphony	Choralcers	Radio
9:15—Basin Street	Round	Symphony	Hour	"	Digest
9:30—Basin Street	American	Cleveland	" "	News; Music	Texaco
9:45—Jimmy Fidler	Album	Symphony	" "	Cath. Guild	Theater
10:00—Revlon	Hour of	C. Foster	News; Rev.	Metropolitan	Take It or
10:15— Revue	Charm	Boothby-M'ell	Dixon	Young People	Leave It
10:30—War and	Bob Crosby	World News	" "	Church	Adventures
10:45— Words	& Co.	N. Thomas	" "	of God	This Man
11:00—Clock News	Man at G'nd	Hawaii	News; God's	" "	Headlines
11:15— Vespers	World News	Calls	Church	Continental	Spanish
11:30— "	Land of	Ted Lewis	Slumber	Hits	Hasten Day
11:45—Tomlinson	the Free	B. Sherwood	Music	" "	Sammy Kaye
12:00—War Co'ments	News; Thos.	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	News; Les
12:15—Sign-Off	Peluso Orch.		News		Brown
12:30—	Francis		Reel		Tommy
12:45—	Craig		" "		Dorsey
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

1340 ON YOUR DIAL
WINX
WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION
2:05 p. m. WINX SYMPHONY
Beethoven's Appassionata Sonata
RUDOLPH SIRKIN, Pianist
9:05 p. m. WINX SYMPHONY
BRAHMS SYMPHONY No. 1 IN C MINOR
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Leopold Stokowski, Conducting
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6:30 WMAL
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You'll enjoy it immensely. Something different — entertaining and instructive.
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Sponsored by
Enriched Washington FLOUR
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Roosevelt High School, Washington
Wash.-Lee High School, Arlington
Sunday 6:30 P. M.
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FRANCIS S. LOW
Admiral King's Ass't Chief of Staff for Anti-Submarine Warfare
Weekly Commentator
ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent
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Army Polls Sample Opinion In Ranks

PLEASANT COMPANY ON A LONELY ISLE

Raymond Perry, aviation machinist's mate first class, of Wilsondale, W. Va., scratches the back of Mike, a macaw, which he picked up at the Naval Air Station on a lonely Bahamas Island. The United States bars the entrance of macaws into the country, so Mike is Perry's mascot for the duration. The station is one of the bases we got from England in a swap for destroyers.

Work of Special Service Unit Precedes Recreation Plans, Correction of Just Complaints

By SERGT. MARC STONE

Adopting the sampling techniques used by Dr. George Gallup for his polls, the research section of the Army Special Service branch conducts its own polls, scientifically sampling soldier opinion on a wide variety of subjects.

Although in existence since December 7, 1941, when the old morale division was revamped to form the Special Service branch, the operation of an Army "institute" and its findings are little known to the public.

The research section was established so that Special Service could find out for itself what makes the man in uniform "tick," and in so doing have a guide for its work in morale, entertainment, recreation and and education.

Special Service was interested in the attitude of the men in what was then our "new Army." It wanted accurate information on soldier reaction to his new environment; what he thought of his food, clothing, the training that was being given him and the officers who were leading him.

It also wanted to know what phases of Army life were presenting the greatest adjustment difficulty, whether the new soldier was proud of his association with the arm or branch of the service to which he had been assigned and how he felt about his new "job."

The research branch first secured samplings from which a composite picture of the average American soldier could be drawn. From thousands of tabulations they discovered what proved no surprise to them: That the average American soldier is a true cross section of young, healthy male America.

A Religious Army

They further learned that half of them are under 25 years of age, less than 1 out of 5 has reached 30, 3 out of 5 come from towns and cities, 1 in 3 is married and they are by far the best educated Army in the world.

Two-thirds of them have been through high school and more than 1 in every 8 has been to college, as compared to four-fifths of the World War I Army who had never gone beyond grammar school.

It is a rather religious Army, with more than half of the men attending church at least once every four weeks. It is also relatively sober, with most men spending their off-duty time in other ways than drinking; most of the drinkers prefer beer.

Movies proved to be their favorite type of organized relaxation and writing letters home one of the most frequent ways of spending their free time.

Despite the high educational level, most of our soldiers are poorly informed about current events. Of equal—if not greater—importance, however, was the corollary discovery that men overseas were hungry for news. This led to the establishment of a daily Army overseas news service which utilizes cables and radio facilities.

Programs Set Up

Such samplings led to the establishment of leisure-time educational programs, including correspondence school courses being taken by thousands of soldiers. It also helped in planning recreation, entertainment and athletic programs with an eye to statistical evidence of soldier preferences for baseball, professional shows and dance music in their respective fields.

The research branch was set up to probe chiefly into entertainment, recreation, education and orientation. But its studies were so illuminating that other branches found them important guides and requested that polls be conducted in other fields as well.

A research branch poll revealing the presence of low morale in one branch of the service will send Army psychologists and public relations experts into a huddle to devise ways and means of injecting a shot of pride into the ranks of the branch affected.

It is also the researcher's job to isolate the cause of well-founded grievance from the garden-variety type of gripe which is the trade mark of the well seasoned soldier, and to find out what the men in the ranks think should be done in the way of correction.

The correction of petty irritations and the meeting of reasonable demands wherever possible has proved immensely valuable in building the excellent morale of our Army.

Use Sample Method

Research statisticians follow the theory of the sample in their work. Selecting outfits in various stages of training, branches of the service and regions, the researchers pick the number of men to be questioned in each outfit so that the ultimate sample is in correct proportion in each branch, stage of training and so on.

The men questioned in each outfit are chosen at random from their permanent record cards and are brought together in small groups at mess halls or day rooms where they are assured by enlisted men in charge that their answers will have complete anonymity.

No officer is present at these times. The enlisted man in charge explains that the Army wants honest answers, that it is not considered a test in any fashion, that no names, serial numbers or other identification is to be placed on the sheets of paper containing the questions.

The questionnaires themselves have been carefully developed and their soundness fully approved. They contain enough personal questions to permit an analysis of answers by different ages, education, rank, region of origin and other factors. They also contain large numbers of direct questions easily answered by simply a check mark on the answer list.

Other questions, however, provide room for and encourage free comment. These are most productive in revealing the whys and wherefores of attitudes. Further space is given for purely voluntary comment on general questions and these have frequently revealed the need for additional study along various lines.

The answers are handled by trained analysts, mostly veterans of civilian attitude research work in universities or business. They code the returned papers and transfer them to punch cards, which are then placed into high speed machine tabulators, from which come percentages ready to be turned into clear and accurate reports.

Officers Studied

Enlisted men are not the only subjects of research poll labors. Officers, too, have been studied. Polls have been taken in special regions, others in especially selected arms of the service and still others in various theaters of operation where certain problems had to be met and scientifically collected information was needed to meet the situation.

Research techniques have also been used in reverse. They have at times shown clearly that many problems about which the men were talking were actually unimportant.

Thus the research branch segregates the legitimate sore from the gripes passed on by soreheads and goldbricks.

This, however, is not be construed as official disapproval of griping as such, for many officers believe that their men are not rounding into good soldiers until they do begin to gripe—which is a right and an institution, old and cherished and common to all armies.

Probably the oldest gripe of the soldier is his food, so a special study was made of the subject. Men questioned were forced to admit that by and large it was good, served hot and that the quantity was generous. Basis of the gripe was revealed to be the manner in which it was prepared, which was not always to their taste or preference.

Pants Don't Fit

Complaint also was registered about the quantity of "rabbit" food, potatoes and beans, and it was suggested that much of this be replaced with steaks.

Similarly revealing—comic gags to the contrary notwithstanding—was the good rating given by the average soldier to the medical and dental care he receives.

In sharp contrast to the last war, only one man in eight complained that his shoes did not fit, but not so satisfied was the average soldier with the way the rest of his clothing fit. Two out of every five men registered serious complaints about their pants, and to meet this a ruling was made permitting alterations without charge.

The Army polls have established beyond question the quality of our men in the service—that they will perform superbly in battle after being properly trained and motivated is being proven daily.

Clearly indicated in the polls is the fact that the men do not think of themselves as professional soldiers.

They have a job to do and are anxious to do it well and get it over with quickly so they can return to their homes and jobs. Pending the time when that is possible, the research branch of the special service division is utilizing all the skill and technique at its command to maintain morale at its highest.

Turkey to Grace Mess Tables Of Eastern Defense Command

Soldiers of Lieut. Gen. George Grunert's Eastern Defense Command, stationed in Newfoundland, Bermuda, the 16 Atlantic seaboard States, and the District of Columbia will settle down Thanksgiving noon to a turkey dinner with all the fixings.

Besides the holiday dinner, many units will hold special entertainments arranged with the aid of local soldier-welfare groups.

Although the menus will vary with local conditions, turkey will grace all of the mess tables, whether at an outpost in Newfoundland, an antiaircraft battle station in Boston, or a coast artillery fort in Florida. There will be no waste in the Army kitchens, for the Thanksgiving rations have been carefully calculated.

Troops stationed at Eastern Defense Command headquarters, Governors Island, New York, will read the following on their souvenir-printed menus: fruit cup, roast turkey with dressing and gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, corn, tomato and lettuce salad, crisp celery, assorted pickles, and hot rolls and butter.

And the troops will finish up with pumpkin pie, apples, grapes, candies, nuts, and coffee. But that won't be all. It is also a custom for the soldier's battery, company or troop to buy cigars and cigarettes out of organization funds.

Typical of the special entertainment programs is a dance scheduled by a searchlight battalion in the Philadelphia area, featuring the battalion's own dance orchestra and entertainers. The soldiers' guests will be supplied by local war agencies. At an artillery battalion's positions, mothers' clubs in the vicinity are striving to give the mess halls a homelike atmosphere.

Other Eastern Defense Command troops will be guests of honor at private homes, first chance being given the men stationed at lonely installations on beaches, and in other isolated areas.

The official menu will be supplemented in many cases. Cooks of a military police battalion in New York City are taking pains to prepare special dishes for the MP's vigorous appetites, with special emphasis on pies. The first-cook of a New Jersey Army unit will serve some of his famous salads, the same type he prepared when he was chef on an ocean liner before the war.

Victory Baby of the Week

(Whose picture will be sent by The Post to his Daddy)

MRS. PAPPAS AND THEODORE MARTIN

Victory Baby **Theodore Martin Pappas** is bound to recognize his daddy when he returns home from duty with the Sea Bees in the South Pacific for, at 10½ months, he already points to a picture of John Pappas, storekeeper second class, and says "da-da."

Pappas, a former underwriter with Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., enlisted in the See Bees in February, 1942, and was on his way overseas in two months. Teddy was born the following December in Garfield Memorial Hospital.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Papas, who lives at 220 Emerson st. nw., is a stenographer and office assistant in National CIO headquarters, where Teddy's grandfather, Martin Wagner, is president of the United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers of America.

Teddy's father writes, "We'd better not make definite plans for Teddy's career just yet because there may be entirely new kinds of jobs in the postwar world." But the CIO director of organization says he is holding a job as organizer open for him!

Give Thanks for Them—and Write Cheerful Letters . . . .

Americans, sitting down to Thanksgiving dinner in the safety of their homes, will give thanks to their sons and brothers who are fighting on far-away fronts to preserve and increase the good things of democracy. Boys like these American soldiers "somewhere in Australia" will be reading precious letters from home. Write them regularly and write cheerfully.

Soldiers Graduated
From Service Training

Lieut. **Ellsworth P. Blair,** 1430 Holly st. was graduated recently from Liberal AAF, Kansas, after intensive four-engine bomber training.

At Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho, **Paul A. Dietrick,** son of P. G. Dietrick, 5455 Nebraska ave., has recently graduated and been commissioned as a navigator.

Recently graduating at Moody Field, Ga., was **Charles W. Findley,** son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Findley, 4111 N. Henderson rd., Arlington, Va.

First Lieut. **Charles R. Smith,** son of Mrs. A. E. Smith, 1401 Fairmont st., was recently graduated from the Pacific Coast Transportation Corps Officers' Training School at Camp Stoneman, Calif.

Another class of skilled tank mechanics trained to keep the General Shermans, General Grants and tanks roaring into combat, graduated recently at Fort Knox, Ky. included Tech.-Sergt. **William R. Patterson,** 4624 8th st., and Corpl. **Roy L. Estep,** son of Mrs. R. L. Estep, 1343 Clifton st. At the Armored School's communication department, qualified radio operators graduating were Pfc. **Robert Randolph Gray, jr.,** son of R. R. Gray, 13-J Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md.; Pvt. **Maurice M. Woodard,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Woodard, 11 Anacostia rd. ne.; and Pvt. **Carlton M. Earl,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Earl, Chillum rd., Hyattsville, Md.

Irving Allen Pincus, 638 Pennsylvania ave. se., was named an honor man of his class, graduating from the Hospital Corps School at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Hospital.

Robert W. Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gorman, 1420 Harvard st., has been graduated from recruit training as honor man of his company at the Naval Training Station.

Winning their wings recently at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz., were **Edwin Evan McNeil,** son of Comdr. and Mrs. W. J. McNeil, 1802 Irving st., and **Francis J. Repetti,** son of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Repetti, 2107 K st.

Former residents of this area graduating recently as airplane mechanics at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., were Tech.-Sergt. **Walter C. Laprade,** son of Mrs. V. B. Thomas, 1300 Vermont ave.; Pfc. **William Lee, jr.,** son of William Lee 411 H st. ne.; Pfc. **Booker J. White, jr.,** son of Dr. R. J. White, Keeler, Va.; Pfc. **David M. Logan,** son of Mr. and Mrs. David Logan, 231 16th st. se.

Commissioned on graduation from the Antiaircraft Artillery School OCS, Camp Davis, N. C., was **Arthur M. Lane,** 1495 Saratoga ave. ne.

Galiups Island in Boston Harbor is the location of the U. S. Maritime Service Radio Training Station where **Theodore N. Denslow, jr.,** 3401 Lowell st., recently graduated.

Navy wings of gold have been won at Pensacola, Fla., by **Herman L. Bushong,** son of H. L. Bushong, 2812 13th st., who was commissioned in the Marine Corps Reserve and **Robert C. Dickson, jr.,** son of R. C. Dickson, 5509 Nevada ave., who was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Second Lieut. **Carl K. Lievo,** son of Carl Leivo, 117 Ave. F., District Heights, Md., has just completed the four-engine pilot transition training course at Roswell AAF in New Mexico. Second Lieut. **Herbert R. Broderick,** son of Mrs. H. R. Broderick, Arlington, Va., is learning to fly the big "Flying Fortresses" at Roswell after receiving his pilot wings at Fort Sumner, N. Mex.

Aerial Engineer Sergt. **William M. Siler,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Siler, 622 Fern pl., has been awarded his air crew member wings at Dodge City AAF in Kansas.

Pfc. **Robert H. Friend** whose wife resides at 215 B st. se., has been graduated from the Army Administration School, Brookings, S. Dak.

Commissioned recently in the Marine Air Corps were 2nd Lieuts. **James Sharp, jr.,** son of C. J. Sharp, 5113 N. 16th st., Arlington, Va., and **Frederick M. G. Gobel,** son of F. L. G. Gobel, 1301 Massachusetts ave.

Aviation Cadet Transfers

Now undergoing the last phase of flight training at Stuttgart AAF, Ark., are **William W. Sanders, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sanders, Warrenton, Va., and **Harvey W. Hawthorne, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hawthorne, Kensington, Md.

Recently transferred to the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas, for advanced flight training, was aviation cadet **Paul Julian Grove,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grove, 3826 37th pl., Brentwood, Md.

At New Haven, Conn., **Henry Shavell** has begun training as an aviation cadet in the AAF Training Command School at Yale University.

Trading primary training at Avon Park, Fla., for basic at another center recently was aviation cadet **Clesen H. Tenney, jr.,** son of Mrs. C. H. Tenney, 3820 Jocelyn st.

Cadet **Herbert Rose Rutland, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rutland, 3147 Upland Terrace, has been transferred to a basic training school following primary flight training at the AAF Flying Training Detachment located at Jackson, Tenn.

Handpicked to learn the business of dropping blockbusters on Axis targets are **Matthew J. Finn,** son of Mrs. E. R. Finn, 1712 22nd st., and **George D. Stallings,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stallings, 5146 Nebraska ave., who have arrived at Midland AAF in Texas for bombardier training.

From Glendale, Ariz., comes word that **Herbert W. Fleming** has completed primary training at Thunderbird Field 1 and has begun basic at another air field. He is the son of Mrs. Rose Fleming, 509 N. Ivy st., Arlington, Va.

Seven naval aviation cadets from this area have reported to the preflight school at Athens, Ga.: **Ray E. Brockman,** 1824 3d st. ne., **William D. Langston,** 1301 Massachusetts ave.; **William R. Newman,** 1133 24th st.; **William K. Sevier,** 3039 Q st.; **Jack B. Willias,** 1632 30th st.; **Richard C. Grimm,** 18 33rd st. ne.; and **Madison B. Porter, jr.,** 1446 Harvard st.

Rex Barger, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. J. P. Barger, 1125 Buchanan st., has reported to the AAF Basic Flying School at Courtland, Ala.

Completing basic flight training at Coffeyville AAF, Kansas, recently was **George A. Burke,** son of Mrs. J. T. Burke, 421 S. Lee st., Alexandria, Va.

According to word received here, **Rexford H. Feaster,** 417 Hamilton st., has completed basic training at the Walnut Ridge AAF, Arkansas, and been transferred to advanced training at Blytheville, Ark.

Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

November 20, 1943.

Now it's official. Thursday has been proclaimed Thanksgiving Day by the President and tradition won out again on its being the same old "last-Thursday-in-November." The bounteous repast department is being given the go-by this season, though. For one thing, November has been identified as "Food Fights for Freedom" month, and for another, so many people will be working that few will have an opportunity to prepare the oldfashioned kind of meal. Turkeys have been coming to town slowly, butter and onion shortages have hit the dealers recently, apple products are to cost more under new OPA ceilings—and pork is down two points, so we can take the hint or leave it.

And speaking of supply, they do say there will be plenty of Christmas trees available this year—but we just won't say anything about their quality. Despite the lifting of the dimout, there is the standing request to conserve power, so outdoor trees around homes will not be encouraged. As usual, the thirty-seventh annual tuberculosis Christmas seal sale begins Monday.

It's "cap and gown day" any old month in these times of schools being open the year-round and classes graduate in November as well as June and February. G. W. just awarded 200 diplomas . . . The Washington Police Academy presented certificates to 45 candidates. . . . Six bandmasters and 120 students were available to the Navy following completion of their course at the Navy School of Music in which our town has a special interest because it hears the school's special concerts . . . and even 38 Gray Ladies, all Washington residents, were graduated at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda.

By the way, our local hospitals were made pretty happy recently by an extra release of canned and processed food points for sick and disabled persons, as they were facing a problem on proper feeding as greens disappear from the markets.

This manpower situation is always providing some queer quirks. The United States Employment Service stated there are some 10,000 jobs open in our metropolitan area, and yet during July and August an average of over 500 checks for unemployment insurance were issued each week. The streetcar company had to request permission to convert over 50 cars to one-man operation, as the space is desperately needed and there aren't enough operators to provide motormen and conductors both. It has been allowed.

Poor Fido is still in the doghouse, as the rabies epidemic continues, having spread to horses and cows also. But it didn't scare off kind hearts when a story was published about a lame puppy Dalmatian named Limpy who needed a home. The response was instantaneous and one Dalmatian's inferiority complex has been eliminated by his being renamed "His Honor" by the new owner.

"Let 'em eat cake" was the idea when the 100,000th serviceman to visit the USO lounge at 16th and Q cut the birthday cake. But the pastry cook shortage has really hit the hotels who have to cater to the patrons sweet tooth with fancy delicacies.

The Health Department intends to have the 250 local bakeries keep clean and has assigned an inspector to them.

A Potomac Platoon of lady "fighters" was the District's donation to the Marine Corps birthday observance last week. School and District offices closed for Armistice Day, but everybody else worked. Eastern High School presented its fall show during the week with teachers and pupils contributing some relished and unexpected talent. The Lions Club put on a charity minstrel show with fancy steps, colorful costumes and the traditional interlocutor abetting corny jokes.

Attics and basements are being "cased" for banjos, harmonicas and piccolos needed by servicemen and some top sergeant's ears are to be assailed, we betcha. We hope they get the neighborhood saxophone on the next haul! And watches with second hands (but not second-hand) are requested for nurses' aides making pulse counts in 14 hospitals and 13 clinics.

Innocent Bystander Department: A pair of sabots (yeah, wooden shoes) worn by a girl on busy 14th st., attracted no attention . . . With the curtailment of delivery facilities, the gymnastics of sailors and soldiers and uniformed gals trying to salute and not drop the week's groceries or Junior's Christmas toys, are something to behold . . . Three sailors had a wonderful time one afternoon at 14th and K with a supply of doughnuts which they discriminatingly offered only to the pretty girls who passed by . . . We did hear that the old birdcage elevators in the District Building are to be replaced . . . And our spy reports that the Cosmos Club doles out its copy of Esquire only by special request to the desk.

RAE LEWIS.

Army and Navy Promotions

Word has been received here of the promotion of **David V. Lumsden** to major at Spokane, Wash. Major Lumsden's home is in Silver Spring at 8700 Colesville rd.

From Headquarters, Panama Canal Department, comes word that **Frank Watson,** whose wife resides at 510 F st. ne., has been promoted to captain.

Also promoted to captain at Pocatello, Idaho, is **David Franklin Lady,** Dental Corps, AAF, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Lady, 1810 Shepherd st.

Bolling Field announces the promotion of **Albert P. Thompson,** son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Thompson, 3320 9th st. ne., to captain.

Newly promoted to first lieutenant are **Paul W. Ricker,** son of Mrs. T. E. Ricker, 175 Unland Terrace ne., at Camp Kohler, Calif.; **Eugene A. Sills,** 566 25th pl. ne. and **Walter H. English,** son of Mrs. M. E. English, both at Tuskegee AAF, Ala.

To Technical Sergeant: Charles V. Morgan, whose wife resides at 3026 Newark st. (European theater).

To Staff Sergeant: Roswell P. Walson, whose wife lives at 3200 Alabama ave., Alexandria, Va. (Tullahoma, Tenn.).

To Sergeant: Warren H. Grems, 1112 16th st. (Fort Ord, Calif.).

To Storekeeper 3/c: Lawrence B. Johnston, whose wife lives at 1921 Kalorama rd. (Great Lakes, Ill.).

To Corporal: Carroll B. Bumbaugh, 3004 M pl. se. (with USA in Italy); Frank H. King, 1119 B st. ne. (Anderson Proving Ground, Md.).

Service SIDELIGHTS

Among 24 Marines reporting November 1 to the OCS at Parris Island, S. C., after completing V-12 training at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., were **Paul M. Williams,** son of Paul M. William, 2935 Northampton st.; **James W. Patterson,** son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Patterson, 713 Sheridan st.; and **Russell L. Silverthorn,** son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Silverthorn, 4711 Dover rd., Friendship Heights, Md.

John Keith MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacDonald, 1301 Longfellow st., has arrived at State Teachers College, Moorhead, Minn., for the first phase of aircrew training with the Army Air Forces.

Maj. **Joseph D. Malloy,** 2001 Randolph st. ne., has been assigned to the Training Section, Air Service Command, Robins Field, Warner Robins, Ga., after 13 months overseas, according to word received here.

Pvt. **Charles E. Mercer,** formerly of The Post staff and with the Associated Press in New York, has reported for duty to the Fort Eustis Sky-Watch, camp newspaper, after completing his basic training.

Lieut. **Lamar D. Munroe,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Munroe, 1922 First st. ne., has been assigned to the permanent personnel of the Jersey City, N. J., Quartermaster Depot, Army Service forces.

With Washington's Fighting Forces

Statistician Shortage Is Felt in War Work; Demand to Increase

A serious shortage of mathematical statisticians, particularly for war work, has developed during the past three years, according to Dr. Harold Hotelling, professor of economics at Columbia University. Despite improved statistical methods and increasing numbers of workers in mathematical statistics, new industrial and military applications require many more statisticians than are now available, he said.

"Although, fortunately, we are in a far better position than the enemy, since the United Nations now have all of the best statisticians, including some distinguished emigres, we still need many more to help improve our output of war materiel and put to practical application the newest discoveries in pure science," Dr. Hotelling explained.

Pointing out that the demand for statisticians has been growing rapidly ever since 1931, even through the depression years, Dr. Hotelling added that it will continue to increase after the war, since recent industrial developments require large numbers of well-trained statisticians to put them into effect.

There is also a critical shortage of qualified teachers of statistics in colleges, he declared. "The standards of teaching in this field have not been high enough in the past. To remedy this situation and meet the increased demand for statisticians for responsible positions, Columbia University this year has instituted a curriculum leading to a Ph.D. degree in mathematical statistics."

Classes Doubled

Registration in all mathematical statistics classes, from the elementary to the advanced levels, is more than twice as heavy as last year, Dr. Hotelling also disclosed. Several Army officers are among those enrolled for this year's classes.

"Research in the pure theory of statistics has developed at an increasing pace within the past years," Professor Hotelling continued. "Improvements begun in 1915 which involve using exact probabilities instead of approximations in interpreting observations have opened up a vast new field which is particularly important to the war effort, that of quality control procedure. The quality of enormous quantities of material to be used for the production of war machinery is judged by tests on specially selected samples by this procedure.

"Methods of selecting representative samples and interpreting the results in relation to the probability of error have to be carefully determined, as they not only affect the speed of production but the safety of our fighting men. A product must meet standard specifications in every single case. The risk of substantial error in describing the whole from which the sample is drawn is small if the sample is large enough. However, too large a sample would involve much waste of time and money. It is now possible by using the latest statistical methods of exact probability to provide an accurate measure of the error using only a small sample.

"As an extension of this use of probability, mathematical statisticians have devised new and more efficient methods for conducting experiments of many kinds. Some have been put into effect in Government experiment stations all over the United States and the British Empire. They have been playing a big part in the more efficient discovery of improved methods of cultivation, of variety of crops, and combinations of fertilizers and water.

New Use Found

"Modern statistical methods also have gained wide acceptance among entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture and in colleges concerned with the control of crop pests. These new statistical interpretations have also made considerable progress in improving the quality and efficiency of medical research. However, this development has not yet gone its full way because a great many medical research workers know nothing about modern statistical methods.

In experiments in physics, chemistry, and engineering, ways have similarly been found to increase the efficiency of work by means of the statistical theory of experimental designs, but in each of these fields this modern development is known only to a few of the experimenters.

"Statisticians are now realizing that sound statistical methods must necessarily be arrived at with the help of the theory of probability. There was a period in the development of statistics beginning about 25 years ago when the lack of independence of observations was particularly noticed. At that time it was decided that the theory of probability was not essential in the teaching of statistics. We are now finally recovering from the headaches brought on by this erroneous view.

"We realize now that when an experiment is to be conducted, or when the Census Bureau makes a sampling investigation, the thing to do is not to get the observations first and then hope someone will work out the proper mathematical interpretation, but rather plan the investigation in such a way that known methods of interpretation will give sound results."

Agar is a substance extracted from seaweed which is proving invaluable to medical officers who find it a perfect medium for the study of bacteria. The Japanese had a mmonopoly on agar, but it is now found off the coast of California. The government has "frozen" all the agar that can be extracted because, in addition to employing it for the study of tropical diseases, doctors use it in our water supply or sanitation systems. Every day now, weather permitting, divers scour the rocks just beyond the churning surf line trying to meet the demand for agar. Here a workman at an agar company, inspects a mass of flakes of the substance, which will be thawed, leaving behind only pure agar gelatin

Try The Post's Mind Teasers

By JOHN HENRY CUTLER, Ph. D.

Questions

1. A true gentleman will never bet on what, assuming true gentlemen do bet?

2. Express, in 5 figures, twelve thousand, twelve hundred and twelve.

3. The members of what army wear uniforms, but do not bear arms?

4. Why should most women rather wash a mirror than a window of the same size, assuming both are easily accessible?

5. According to a will, a woman was to inherit a third of an estate if she had a son, the son to receive the remaining two-thirds. If she had a girl, the mother was to receive two-thirds, the girl one-third. Now, let's assume she had fraternal twinsies, a boy and a girl. How would the estate be divided according to law?

6. "The gentle art" is a literal translation of a certain well known foreign sport. Merely think of a sport where skill uses the superior brawn of the opponent to its own advantage

7. Get set for your 15-second pianola: Which salary is greater, $125 a month or $30 a week?

8. A tramp who stole 3 cocoanuts weigning 3 pounds each came to a bridge which was just strong enough to hold him and 6 pounds. Without throwing any of the cocoanuts across the bridge, how did the tramp cross the bridge with the cocoanuts, none of which touched the bridge?

9. Using the operations of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, make 10 out of four fours.

1 10. How can water be made to rise above its natural level without applying any force of any kind?

11. Tom married a widow with a grown-up daughter, becoming her stepfather. Tom's father married the grown-up daughter, thereby became his son Tom's son-in-law. From these relationships, explain why Tom was, in a sense, his own grandfather.

Answers

A YARDSTICK ON LOVE

A—In the 18th Century an Italian named Algaretti, whom I privately suspect was off his tuppy, said love declines in the ratio of the square of the time to the cube of the distance. Let's assume he was right—that the longer and farther you are from your macushla, the more your love declines. Joe, who has been away from Sally for 3 days, likes her one-third as much. How far away was he? Use a mile as a unit of distance, a day as a unit of time.

1. A SURE thing.
2. 13,212.
3. Salvation Army.
4. A mirror has only ONE side.
5. The intention was to give a son twice as much as the mother, and the mother twice as much as a daughter. Right? Therefore the estate was divided into seven parts. The daughter received one part, the mother two parts, and the son four parts.
6. Jiu Jitsu.
7. $30 a week. Figure it out on an annual basis.
8. The tramp simply juggled the cocoanuts.
9. 44 minus 4 divided by 4.
10. If the column of glass is fine enough capillary action will make the water climb up the sides of the column.
11. Wal, Tom's daughter was his mother, because she was his father's wife. Then Tom's wife must have been his grandmother, because she was his mother's mother. Now as the husband of a person's grandmother is that person's grandfather, then Tom must have been his own grandfather, and did he deserve it!

A. 3 miles. The square of 3 is 9, and the cube of 3 is 27. Nine twenty-sevenths equals one-third, right?

Washington Philatelist

By WILLIAM M. STUART

According to the recent statement of a prominent medical authority, had a hobby been followed regularly there would not be so large a number of inmates in institutions and prisons. The same authority advocated introduction of hobbies in schools, for some of those who had no stimulus in childhood and youth are now patients in insane asylums. It has been said that stamp collecting is just a crazy idea and no sane person would ever resort to such a pastime. This is rather an unusual statement. An inquiry of the head of one of the leading as well as largest institutions for insane in this country resulted in a thorough check-up, revealing the fact that no patient there ever collected stamps. A hobby is not for boys and girls only. Men of great minds and ability have adopted hobbies and regardless of rank in life they pursue avocations proving of inestimable value in everyday life. The man with a hobby of whatever nature is usually a contented man and the fact that he pursues some set course in collecting stamps, books or glass indicates he is not going to allow his brain to rust and become old before his time.

Pan-American Centenary

The Pan American centenary of the postage stamp will be observed by the Pan American Union and the American Philatelic Congress beginning on Friday. Unless otherwise noted all sessions will be held at the Pan American Union. The program is as follows:

Friday, registration and exhibition all day; 4 p. m. first session of the Congress with opening remarks by the president Eugene Klein and address by Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the Union; reading of papers; meeting of directors of the American Philatelic Society, and informal gathering in the evening at the Statler Hotel sponsored by Washington Philatelic Societies.

Saturday, second session of the Congress at 10 a. m., and reading of papers; 4 p. m., third session of Congress with reading of papers; banquet at 7:30 p. m., at Hotel Statler.

Sunday, 11 a. m., philatelic writers' breakfast, Hotel Statler; 3 p. m. exhibition and 3:30 p. m., fourth session of the Congress with reading of one paper and philatelic educational round table. The exhibition will be of the early postal issues of all of the American republics.

Stamp Notes

Surinam has issued four stamps commemorating the birth in Canada last January of Princess Margriet Francisca of the Netherlands. The stamps are 2½-cent orange, 7½-cent rose, 15-cent gray and 40-cent blue. The design shows the royal family in exile, Queen Wilhelmina with Margriet Francisca in her lap, Princess Juliana and her consort Prince Bernhard and the Princesses Beatrix and Irene.

Philatelic Meetings

The Washington Air Mail Society and the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., held a joint meeting Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. There was an exhibition of air mail first flight covers and the bourse was lively.

The public is invited to the Collectors Club meeting Tuesday evening when a special program will be held in honor of the Austrian commemorative stamp to be issued that day. The speaker will be Egon Ranshofen-Weitheimer who will represent Austria and will deliver an address on conditions in that country.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tomorrow evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw.; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, 15th and L sts. nw.; Friday, Saturday and Sunday, all day sessions of joint meeting of Pan American Union and American Philatelic Congress, Pan American Union and Hotel Statler.

The Capital Precancel Club met Sunday afternoon at the home of D. C. R. Uhler, 1028 Connecticut ave. nw., R. C. Southard presiding. There was considerable activity among those present in buying and exchanging precanceled stamps. There will be another meeting on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Thomson Community Center and all precanceled stamp collectors are especially invited to attend.

On The Chess Board

By WILLARD MUTCHLER

Reuben Fine, Washington's own grandmaster, recently gave another remarkable exhibition of his skill at the Washington Chess Divan. Fine engaged 10 of the city's strongest players simultaneously, 7 of whom are currently struggling to win the Divan's championship tournament, in games played with chess clocks. And Fine emerged with a score of 9½ to ½, giving ample proof of his capability to annex the title, for which most of his competitors are striving arduously, with one evening's play.

Each of Fine's adversaries was required to make 18 moves per hour, and collectively they spent 20 hours and 22½ minutes in racking their brains for winning continuations. Fine, however, required a total time of only 4 hours and 38 minutes, which included five timeouts for coffee and the minutes spent in traveling from board to board. The summary:

Player.	Opening.	Time.	Score.
M. C. Stark	QP	1:57½	1
O. Shapiro	QP	2:44	1
L. Thompson	Ruy	1:34	½
R. K. Cheney	QP	2:01½	1
H. E. Burdge	Ruy	2:00	1
A. W. Fox	Ruy	1:14	1
L. Korsstrom	QP	2:45	1
N. E. Long	Evans	1:57½	1
C. A. Hesse	QGD	1:59	1
R. B. Johnson	Caro-Ka	2:10	1
Total		20:22½	9½

Fine will give another simultaneous exhibition, open to the public, at the Divan on December 8. All his adversaries will be made members of the United States Chess Federation.

In the Divan's championship tourney Cheny beat Korsstrom to leave the standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Johnson	6	0	Klein	1½	2½
Shapiro	5	0	Korsstrom	3	4
Stark	3½	1½	Cheney	2½	3½
A. Y. Hesse	2	2	Menard	0	2
Thompson	2½	3½	†Long	1	8

†Forfeited 6 games.

E. M. Schara, leader in Divan's class B tourney with 4½ to ½, drew with L. Porter. In other class B games A. G. Carlton defeated Maj. A. B. C. Graves, Col. Eric DeLaval beat A. A. Loeb, and E. S. Dillon won from R. J. Lyman. V. Mirabile finished his schedule in class C with a perfect 7-to-0 score, his last victim being P. E. Newell. The latter finished a game behind the leader after defeating G. W. Stanton and gaining a forfeit from F. J. Stoegerer.

Lars Korsstrom and Dale Morgan tied for the lead in the Federal Chess Club's championship tourney, as Korsstrom lost his first game to present champion H. E. Burdge. Heinz Steinbach beat P. J. Michels to leave the standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Korsstrom	3	1	H. Steinbach	2	2
Morgan	3	1	Michels	1	2
Burdge	1	1	Burk	0	3
Nash	3	1			

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At the Contract Table

By Marian H. Barre

The winter half of the seventeenth annual contract championships of these United States opens November 30 at the Hotel Astor in New York, closing December 5. Five national titles are in competition, including open pairs, board-a-match open teams-of-four, mixed pairs, women's teams and amateur pairs. Besides these main events special one-session pair contests will be played every afternoon and evening during the tournament.

Last year, our Mr. Roth won the ranking national open-pair title, playing with Tobias Stone, who also is a past resident of the District. Whether Private Roth defends is entirely up to Uncle Sam.

War work will prevent many local fans from taking part in the multiple-round championships, but it will not deter them from dashing to New York for one or more open games which are nationally awarded. It's an easy way to increase one's master-point total. Though the fields are made up mostly of masters from all over the country, District players have been consistently lucky in the past.

This is the first time in nine years that the winter tournament has been staged in New York. Syracuse entertained the sixteenth annual; in 1941 it was played in Richmond, ending on the fatal seventh of December; prior to that, it was held in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and in Washington in 1937. That was the year a Capital line-up won the women's championship. Present holders of this title are Mrs. Olive Peterson, Mrs. Ben Golder, Philadelphia; Mrs. Olga Hilliard and Miss Ruth Sherman, New York. The local feminine contingent yearns for an encounter with the champs, all of whom it has defeated in the past.

Women's Auxiliary

If the Women's Auxiliary's plans mature, local fans will get still another crack at a nationally awarded tourney. Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, secretary, was instructed by vote of the membership to ask the ACBL's authorization for conducting a two-session game to be held some time after Christmas, for the benefit of the Auxiliary's pet project, which is gift boxes for American soldiers who are prisoners in Germany.

Winners of the duplicate game played after the meeting were Mrs. H. C. White and Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter, north-south, and Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Mrs. Leona Chase Howe, in the east-west position. Mrs. Howe, who is a new member, was playing in a first-time partnership with Mrs. Fenton.

Trophies Delayed

The scheduled presentation of District championship trophies failed to take place at the Washington Bridge League master-point game last Wednesday, and the ceremony has been delayed indefinitely. When the founding fathers of the league established a precedent for fall tournaments they overlooked their proximity to Christmas—the jewelers heyday season . . . It's a lengthy task to engrave 10 separate names on the trophies.

Federal League

For disgruntled stay-at-homes next week the Federal Bridge League offers a consolation prize at its monthly master-point contest for pairs, to be played Tuesday, November 30, at Wardman Park Hotel.

In the Federal Bridge League team match of November 16, the Army foursome captured Section A, winning 16½ out of 24 boards, "Allies" finished second with 16 matches. Section B was won again by the "New Team," which seems out to establish a record. This outfit took 16 boards out of the usual 24, for a half-board lead over the "Queen High" foursome. Winners in Section C were the "Lords and Ladies," 12 matches being high in this section where only 21 were played, the "Saints" finishing second with 11½ boards.

Members in action on the winning lineups were Skinner, Baldwin, Diebert, and Webber, playing for Army; Mesdames Goggins, Boyd, Reagan, and Roberts, constituting New Team; Fenton, Henry, Golden, and Lord forming the quartette out of Burke's Peerage.

Only two more team matches remain to be played in the Federal before the semiannual play-offs start on December 14—the schedule is as follows:

November 23, team match; November 30, open master point game for pairs; December 7, teams; December 14, first night of play-off; December 21, extra-curricular activity open to the public, with proceeds going to the Red Cross. Then after a holiday recess the interrupted play-offs will be resumed again, continuing through two more matches. All teams are "frozen" in their sections for these games, the winner in each section being awarded the semiannual prize. The purpose of the play-offs is to afford equal opportunity by having each team compete within its own class.

Craft Patterns by A. Neely Hall

Make These Yourself For The Christmas Tree

★ Plaques are the latest thing in Holiday decorations for the Christmas tree, shade and lamp pulls and dress ornaments. Craft Pattern 1215 includes 24 prints, in 4 colors, 12 like those above and 12 reversed. They are to be pasted on scraps of plywood or hardboard, sawed out and provided with a hanger or pin clasp.

★ Craft Pattern 1206 shows 5 novel ideas for Holiday lighting, including the table center piece above.

★ You can easily build this impressive diorama of the first Christmas, for the lawn, porch or indoors, with the help of Craft Patterns. Full-sized patterns of the Characters, some 15 inches tall, the construction of the thatched shelter, and wiring for lighting, are shown and described on 2 large sheets, Craft Pattern 1203. You mount patterns on plywood, saw out and paint them.

★ The Church model, for table, window or tree base, is lighted by a lamp or flashlight within. Craft Pattern 1209 shows full-size patterns for the box-board walls and steeple, and printed windows to back with red tissue. Cotton sprinkled with mica simulates snow. A small music-box placed inside adds cheer.

★ For working drawings and instructions for making the Holiday decorations shown above, send 20 cents each, in coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, for Craft Patterns Nos. 1203 and 1215, and 10 cents each, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, for Craft Patterns Nos. 1206 and 1209. Inclose 10 cents for new 80-page illustrated catalog of Craft Patterns available.

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New Russian Stamp

Russia has issued a 1-ruble, pale blue, stamp showing the Medal of the Patriotic War and a 10-ruble, olive green, depicting the Medal of the Order of General Alexander Suvoroff, these two being the Soviet Union's highest military honors. A 30-kopec and 60-k., denominations have also been issued honoring the 50th anniversary of the birth of Vladimir V. Mayakovski, the poet.

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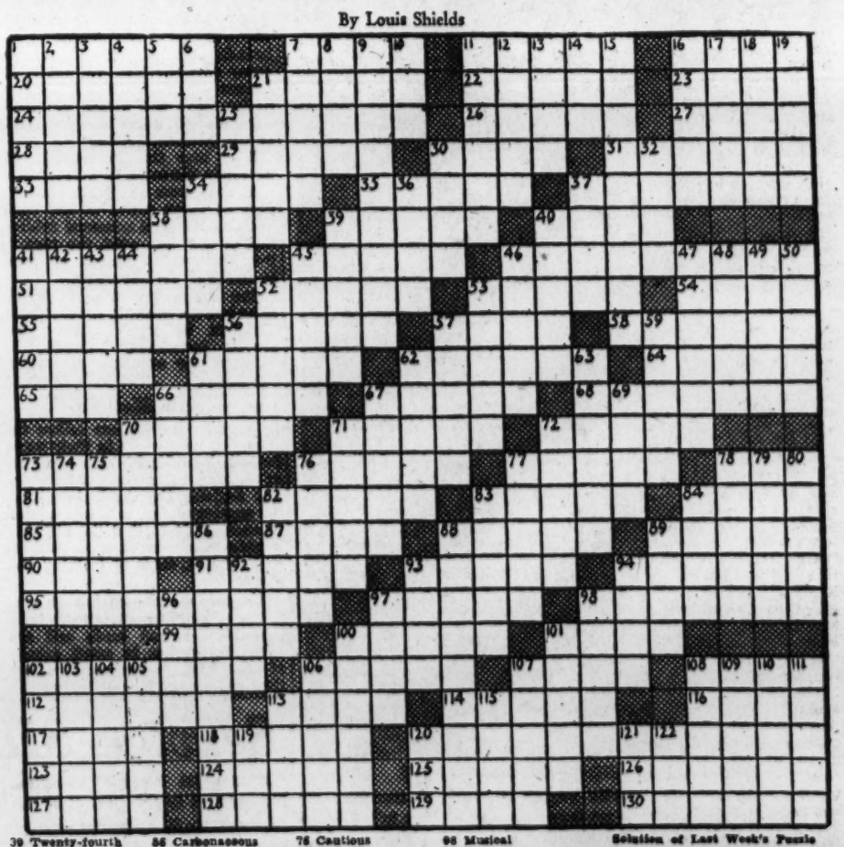
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Louis Shields



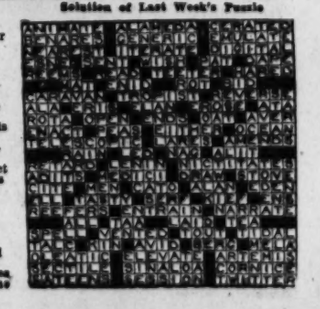
ACROSS

1 Of the mails
7 Oscillate
11 A disturbance of the atmosphere
16 Lofty
20 Arraign
21 Of the cheek
22 Genus of the lindens
23 Medley
24 The expression of gratitude
26 To make quiet
27 A close setting of jewels in which no gold shows
28 Buddhist monastery
29 Mexican pine
30 Mental conception
31 Elevated and noble enthusiasms
33 Cholera
34 Downright
35 Liquid measures
37 Proclaims
38 Rural festivities
39 A complete course of operations
40 Deep resonant sound
41 Peregrinator
45 Feels
46 Intimidates
51 Cockpits
52 A gull
53 American pioneer
54 Ecclesiastical breastplates
55 Retaliate
56 Peak of glacial ice
57 Abstracted
58 Character in "Le Barbier de Seville"
60 The dill
61 Swelter
62 Large bird
64 Mouthpiece of a trombone
65 Weight of India
66 Mother of Aphrodite
67 Breaks away from
68 One who never laughs
70 Large storerooms in attics
71 Fortunes
72 The Fourth Estate
73 Cats
76 Palm stems
77 Chop into small bits
78 Jumble, as printing type
81 Enhance
82 Herbs of mint family
83 Type of Eskimo hut
84 Aromatic herb
85 Mocha stones
87 Barb of a large feather
88 Made accurate
89 Diacritical mark
90 Hawaiian goose
91 Wrests
92 Volcanic tufa
94 An account of something deemed noteworthy
96 Acid berry
97 Appetizing dressing
98 Pilgrim settler of New England
99 Well informed with books
100 Abounding in maize
101 Manifestation
102 Incarnations
106 Sacramental
107 Luzon savages
108 Rail at
112 Tropical fruit, rather scarce right now
113 Masculine name
114 A Pilgrim father
116 Individuals
117 European shrub
118 Spike of grass
120 Assiduousness
123 To harmonize
124 Sea lettuce
125 A ship launcher
126 Having fest
127 Cliques
128 Destroy
129 River in Belgium
130 Upbraids

DOWN

1 Italian soprano prima donna
2 Yellow pigment
3 Intimidate
4 Large food fishes
5 Implore
6 French article
7 Dignified French dance
8 Dismounted
9 Formal public eulogy
10 Unit of work
11 A stack stand: obs.
12 Bits of mosaic
13 A large wide-mouthed jar
14 Inlet
15 Pilgrims' ship
16 Birthstone for November
17 Texas cottonwood
18 Make spirited
19 Loam deposit
21 Glasslike minerals
25 Medieval automaton
30 Misfortunes
32 Unsophisticated person; colloq.
34 Irish festival
36 Cleild
37 A blessing
38 Found in a mortar
39 Twenty-fourth part
40 Shattered
41 Coins of Turkey
42 Goddess of peace
43 Lazar
44 Small insect
45 Construe
46 Engages, as a steamer passage
47 Chlorinated antiseptic solutions
48 Seaport of Chile
4 Amalgamating pans
50 Fuse, as metal
52 Depends on
53 Impure varieties of diamonds
56 Carbonaceous substances
57 Common bulrushes
59 Fleshy
61 Plentiful
62 Handles of bench planes
63 Told a tall story
66 Recipient of a gift
67 Commonplace
69 An expression of contempt: obs.
70 Head
71 Bazaars
72 Skirls
73 French coin
74 Anxious
75 Tropical twining plant
76 Cautious
77 Rodent
78 Cowcatcher of a locomotive
79 Asiatic country
80 Endless: poet
82 Variety of white beet
83 Secretary of the Navy: 1889-93
84 Heroine in "La Boheme"
86 Capable of being guided
88 Cuts the end
89 Arranged in threes
92 Epochs
93 Earth goddess of the Khonds
94 Drinking cups
96 Grain husk
97 Idle: dial.
98 Musical instrument
100 Stick together firmly
101 Earthenware mus
102 Borders on
103 Appreciate
104 In regard to
105 Overburdens
106 Lower's sleds
107 Vigor
108 Musical composition
109 Adjacent: poet
110 Legal witness
111 Sigmate
112 Worms
113 A grade of coffee
115 Indian of Arsenina
119 Etruscan god
120 Shrinking
121 Good fortunes
122 Dry, as wine

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



TRAVEL TALKS

By Cameron Macrae

If you're thinking of going to Florida for a vacation, to visit someone, on business, or for any other reason, take heed of the warnings. Don't leave until your reservations have been confirmed, and this applies both to hotel and transportation.

It is no longer possible to be certain of a place to sleep even if you can't stay where you usually did. There just aren't "extra" places any more, and you would be definitely out of luck.

Furthermore, although you are glad to travel by unreserved coach, even a coach has a saturation point beyond which it can not be filled. People sitting all night on a suitcase in the aisle is a common story.

Don't make it hard for everyone—the trains, the hotels, the servicemen (and particularly yourself).

MAKE RESERVATIONS AND HAVE THEM CONFIRMED.

Incidentally, three cheers for the people who spend endless and usually thankless hours giving out involved train and bus schedules, wiring for reservations and keeping the involved travel business going as smoothly as it is these days. It has been a terrific task to train people, when "Information" in the past has had men of long experience, who had personally traveled many of the routes themselves, answering the public's query about the last train to Podunk and the first bus to 'Frisco.

Pennsylvania is going to restore one of its transplanted Old World villages of the 18th century. Restoration of the buildings of the famous **Harmony Society** on the grounds of **Old Economy near Ambridge**, begun a few years back by the State historical commission, is to be finished in a facsimile completeness to communal living. The "Great House," home of Father Rapp and other Harmony Society leaders will be of special interest with its 45 rooms signifying the utmost in comfort consistent with the creed of community thrift.

The first annual **International Textile Exhibition**, for the purpose of showing and encouraging creative work in textile design, will be held in **Greensboro, N. C.**, at the Weatherspoon Art Gallery in March, 1944. The exhibit will be global in scope with every section of the United States represented and as many foreign countries as conditions wil permit.

Remember the **"Little Brown Church in the Vale"** that has been sung about for so many years? Located in **Nashua, Ia.**, the church which inspired the song back in 1857 became very popular for weddings. But like all other places, it has felt the effects of gas rationing and limited transportation.

Boasting a growth from a few players in 1924 to the largest tourist sports organization in the world, the **St. Petersburg, Fla.**, Shuffleboard Club this winter will celebrate its twentieth anniversary with a series of special tournaments. The club, which has 5000 members, and almost as many guest players, occupies several acres on the shore of Mirror Lake, with 110 courts lighted for night play. The club maintains its own government, police and fire departments and publishes its own newspaper.

Noting a fair amount of moose and deer being handled by one of the **Montreal** railway stations, and a complete absence of black bear which in past seasons were much in evidence, the station agent organized a modest Gallup Poll to ascertain the reason. Seems the hunters revealed that because of the scarcity of hunting ammunition they are centering their sights on moose and deer to provide something substantial and appetizing for the table. The little woman will accept venison, but bear meat is not a general favorite, so Bruin has a holiday.

They do say that United States Army engineers have constructed in Dutch Guiana a highway on a base of mahogany and surfaced with aluminm. These two precious materials were used only because they are the cheapest and most available. We want to see that one.

Adjoining mighty pagan empires of strange civilizations of centuries ago, through picturesque lands of exotic surprises, the newly completed 475-mile highway from Mexico City to Tequila is a tourist "magic carpet" for postwar adventure. The highway, which links Nogales, Arizona, to Guayman by gravelled road is now paved from Mexico City to Tequila, 37 miles beyond Guadalajara. The West Coast route traverses six States in its 1500 miles.

The "Cannon Hole" in Pennsylvania is a spot in the Susquehanna River south of Williamsport. Tradition says a French expedition cast its cannon into a deep hole in the river there following an unsuccessful attempt to raze Fort Augusta at Sunbury. The expedition had come down the river on flat boats and arks, but found the return journey against the current too strenuous and dumped the cannon into the river. The tradition is bolstered by some historical facts.

Florida

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The Reel Dope

How Can a Shark Know Conditions Are Normal For Biting You and Me?

By TOM MOORE McBRIDE

The vacationers at Chesapeake Bay had their annual shark scare this summer, but information about sharks' habits must be spreading, for there wasn't nearly the terror nor the eschewing of swimming that some sharks' appearance caused around Annapolis some 12 or 15 years ago.

It's sort of strange, too, what with a war going on and men being shipwrecked and floating about on rafts with sharks around. We remember especially what an aviator told us about the Battle of the Bismarck Sea, when thousands of Japs were blasted out of landing boats by planes and the sea was red with blood. There were dead Japs and parts of dead Japs all over the surface, the chap said, until the sharks got there, and went mad with blood lust, leaping out of the water and tearing at the bodies.

It's a gruesome story, but it illustrates once more that sharks will attack human beings when they're dead and bloody, and probably would have attacked anyone who was alive under those circumstances. It also serves to point up the fact that sharks don't, usually, attack humans under ordinary circumstances.

They Were Tough in Florida

Of course we've bumped into some shark specimens which we wouldn't want to play footsie with under any circumstances. We refer especially to a mako shark someone caught off Fort Lauderdale, which was the toughest looking onion we ever ran into. And there was a tiger shark which gave a convulsive snap of his jaws a couple of feet away from our left ear when rigor mortis began to set in while he was hanging on a Miami dock.

But the unpleasantest character we ran into was in Biscayne Bay. We stopped swimming all of a sudden and put our feet down to tread water. And there was a rough body sliding along under them. We kicked and there was a commotion under us as whatever it was hightailed it out of there. So did we, despite the assurance of all old-time Cracker boys that a shark ordinarily won't do you any harm. That may not even have been a shark. Could have been a porpoise or a big loggerhead turtle, or even a good sized tarpon. We didn't wait to find out.

But the shark we wanted to get rid of most was the character down in Blackwater Sound whom we had on a light casting rod. A second earlier we had been playing a good sized jack in shallow water when the chap with us spied an ominious shadow. We tried to horse in the jack before shark got to him, but we didn't and the big hammerhead—all two or three hundred pounds of him—was taking out line like an express train. We were sure that was the end of our line, but it sawed over his sandpaper rough head and broke and we only lost the plug and leader.

Sand and Nurse Sharks Can Be Mean

We have come in pretty close contact with some sand sharks and nurse sharks, small ones, but still big enough to make a 16-foot skiff pretty close quarters when they were threshing around it with you. After all, they do have sort of formidable teeth, and even though they aren't supposed to be maneaters, they don't know it. Bluefish aren't maneaters in the generally accepted sense of the word either, but one latched down on our thumb when we were taking out a hook and held on like a bulldog.

The boys who go out spear fishing on the reefs with underwater goggles or masks don't heed the sharks at all, except to wear dark bathing suits and apply dark grease to their bodies. That way there's no flash of an arm or leg in the water for a shark or barracuda to mistake for a small fish and grab at. That, they say, is the only danger from either of them. For the 'cudas, they say, are just about as much maligned as sharks. They aren't scavengers who eat dead flesh as sharks do, but might mistake your arm for a tasty morsel if they see it imperfectly in cloudy water. But Lord knows anybody can forgive an innocent mistake. Where 'cudas are maligned is from a food standpoint, for small ones have a firm and tasty flesh as any salt water fish extant, while Conchs of the Florida Keys prize the big ones for their backbones, which they dry on a mast in the sun to make a chowder that melts in your mouth.

But to get back to sharks, just remember they don't attack humans who're alive and well under normal circumstances. The only trouble with this assurance is that how the devil can a shark tell when a circumstance is normal.

TROLLINGS: Our Bristol, W. Va., correspondent writes in to tell about Albert White, the champion turkey caller who threw his call from a cliff in RFandolph County, was rewarded by seeing a bobcat come toward the sound. He got a shot at the varmint then and bagged the cat, a 24-pounder . . . But neither he nor the cat got a turkey . . . **L. E. Walker** of Barcroft Apartments, Arlington, Va., won't tell where he got it, but caught himself a nice bass last weekend. It was a 5½-pounder, caught on a silver spinner and Walker thought he'd lost it for a while when it dived and hooked his line on a stump. . . . He won though . . . A thousand bass and 10,000 bluegills have been placed in the Cacapom River near Paw Paw. The bass are up to 6 inches in length and the bluegills up to 5 inches . . . **Thad Morris** of Romney, W. Va., had a real catch recently when he hauled in two 4-pound bass, two 3-pounders besides several smaller ones—and all in 2 hours . . . He made the match in the south branch of the Potomac. . . . **Earle Douvette** sends word that Maine hunters are having a field day with deer and bear this year and says many servicemen are spending late vacations up there.

Pupils Learn Rural Preaching And Carpentry at New School

By Agnes Watson

Pocahontas, Ark., Nov. 20 (AP).—**Learning to preach the Gospel and to handle the hammer and saw with efficiency are equally important duties for students enrolled in what may be America's first school for rural pastors.**

Shop work and carpentry for preachers is pretty vital, says the Rev. Hubert L. Williams, 30-year-old president of Southern Baptist College. He declares "practical and possible" his course for country preachers that omits advanced studies in history, languages and sciences; stresses instead a knowledge of how to keep a church in repair or even help build one if the need arises.

Condensed Course

Established in 1941, the school compressed a seven-year theological course into two years, retaining the essentials of Bible study and doctrine. It inaugurated courses in holding a wedding, a funeral, or a rural social, teaching ways and means of keeping a church out of debt, and showing how a pastor can baptise with equal dignity in either a church baptistry or a country stream.

The president of the school makes no claim that the theological course gives as full an education as that of standard ministerial schools, but he insists that Southern's training is amply adequate for the work its graduates must do. He is frankly sponsoring the theory that the pastorate of a rural church is a desirable career in itself, not a stepping stone to a city pulpit.

To prove the theory, the young president cites the record of 12 graduates who have made full-time pastorates of their rural churches, increased church rolls by 600 members, and gone a long way to free the churches of debt. His ambition is to establish 100 full-time pastorates in rural churces within 100 miles of the college.

Double Purpose

To gain experience while in school, the students hold services each Sunday in college-sponsored missions nearby. The student pastors are paid from the matriculation fees of the theological school. This weekly assignment serves a double purpose, the Rev. Mr. Williams said: Helps rural students financially and brings a weekly worship service to many adults and children who otherwise would be without it.

Southern Baptist College is financed by voluntary donations from the public and cooperating Baptist groups. Sometimes financial difficulties seem almost insurmountable, the president says, but in answer to prayer sufficient money always arrives to tide the school over a crisis.

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Job Openings Lure Youth

Continued from Page 1.

17-year-olds going to work for the first time, this October, 436 went to boys and girls entering the retail-wholesale trade. The next largest number went for personal services and recreation—49. Only 45 youngsters asked to go to work for the Government.

Restrictions Cited

The 14 and 15-year-olders are choosing about the same type of jobs, the work permit office reports. In 1939-40, only 29 of these took jobs. In 1942-43, the number increased to 563.

Those 16 and older need only proof of their age to secure permits, but youngsters, 14 and 15 must have completed the eighth grade, have parental permission, and pass a physical examination given by the school medical staff.

Margaret McAuliffe, who examines evidence of youngsters between 14 and 15, says they came often in droves—lines of them extending into the hall and down the stairs as they wait turn to secure permission to work.

One war summer vacation day, 171 appeared on a regular physical examination day. Doctors examine on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 1 p. m. at Franklin School.

Birth Papers Changed

War has made another change at the work permit office. Parents with boys nearing draft age have tried to forge or change birth certificates to lower their ages—in peacetime, alterations were made to allow children to work younger.

How do these children fare once they go to work?

Last summer, 114 were called to find out why they hadn't returned for a second physical examination—30, 60 and 90-day permits often are issued to children with minor physical defects which can be corrected before they appear for a second physical.

Out of the 114, it was found that 98 had worked less than a month and then quit.

However, most of those who take jobs keep them.

For this reason, the schools are concerned with the jobs they take, and the educational opportunities afforded them while they work, according to Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock.

Children Guided

Counselors are established in all high schools to guide boys and girls in their choice of jobs and against withdrawing from school before graduation.

Parents also are told the reasons why youngsters leaving school now to accept jobs may find themselves at great disadvantage after the war when huge war plants, for example, expect to be able to retain only about 10 to 15 per cent of their workers, and dislocation of workers from other lines of work may be expected accordingly.

But in addition to encouraging the completion of school courses, the schools arrange for students to work part time or go to school part time.

A coordinated work school program has been arranged allowing senior business students to get school credit for supervised work on actual jobs in offices or stores which is related to classes taken during the day. Teachers and students have found this method of correlating actual work with instruction beneficial educationally, and employers who have accepted such workers have found it a good method of securing good employes.

School Work Eyed

But many who decide to go to work do not qualify for this program. For these, counseling operates in several ways.

At Eastern High, wo eachers devote their full time to considering student problems under a system begun as far back as 1929. Each semester also has a teacher-counselor. One of the chief problems now has to do with the taking of jobs.

At this one school 42.4 per cent of he boys and 29.1 per cent of the girls work after school and on Saturday and Sunday. Of these, 150 boys and 65 girls work 20 hours a week and about 50 boys and 5 girls work 32 hours or more a week.

Almost all of them do satisfactory school work, according to Mrs. Ella M. Monk, one of the counselors, although teachers sometimes feel they tackle too much.

However, Mrs. Monk says, one boy works 32 hours a week, goes to school full time, is a cadet, in the orchestra, and on the bowling team and does an excellent job all round without any ill effects as to health or attitude.

Several boys work 8-hour days at the Navy Yard, take classes in school, and still participate in school activities.

Employers Cooperate

Many employers, she said, are willing to let boys off on cadet drill afternoons, because they think the drill in the tradition-steeped corps of Washington is beneficial to them in many ways.

Eastern students, incidentally, do a variety of man's and woman's work. There are boy butchers, electricians, watchmakers, plumbers, painters, printers, bricklayers, locksmiths, photographers and girl clerks, typists, telephonists, children's nurse, and soda dispensers.

When youngsters need to go to work or decide they will go, counselors try to see they enter work suited to them.

Recently the case of a girl making straight A's in school came to the attention of the staff. She was doing housework after school and on weekends because she needed money badly. Arrangements now are being made for this girl to have a job in a library, a job for which she is suited and in which she can grow and advance, according to Miss Monk.

The ambition and courage of youngsters who have to work to make good has been a constant revelation to the staff as they have advised and watched boys and girls go to work.

Examples of Good Work

One boy took over the responsibility of selling, ordering, keeping books, and paying bills in his father's grocery store, when his father became ill. He refused to allow his mother to stay alone in the store evenings, and his attendance suffered some. When he was graduated, however, he left school with three A's and three B's.

Another boy took over all the housework, preparing of meals, and care of two smaller children when he and his brother just a few years older, lost their parents by death and three older brothers to the draft. The older brother makes the living. The younger boy handles the house and maintains a good school record.

Despite counseling many boys and girls are dropping out of school completely when they take jobs. Eastern counselors interview every child who decides to leave school before graduation and try to plan with him or her at least a night school course.

Superintendent Haycock says school officials already are planning now for after the war when many of those now abandoning studies may be forced by economic necessity to return to school and obtain a high school diploma or specialized training.

Book, Closet Space in Home Presents Problem for Students

Is there a student in the house? Then books and clothes vie for closet space, with one all too frequent result: confusion.

But students in a home management class at New York University have recently come up with some ingenious ideas on where to put books, class notes, clothes and student paraphernalia when closet space is limited.

One student made her closet "stretch like rubber" by using a technique she had observed in a tailor's shop. In her high ceilinged, old-fashioned closet was enough room to install a horizontal rod about six inches from the ceiling to supplement the other in the lower, normal position.

On this high pole she hangs short clothes—jackets, skirts, blouses and the like.

To reach them down, she made a device of an old broom handle with two nails in the sawed-off end. With this she lifts the clothes hangers off the upper rack without strain.

It's an excellent way to stretch the capacity of a high closet whose top section is usually wasted and inaccessible.

Rack for Belts

Another student, troubled with the problem of keeping her dress and skirt belts where they could be reached easily, created her own belt rack.

She simply pounded small nails into a wooden clothes hanger at intervals of about an inch, painted the rack with white enamel and added a few freehand decorations in red.

Hanging on the door of her cupboard, this attractive belt hanger eliminates the usual frantic search to find the right belt, for her whole collection hangs by the buckles ready to choose.

A simple rearrangement of her closet was all that one co-ed found necessary to make room for her notebooks and college texts.

Delegating the little-used articles to the upper shelves, she cleared the lower shelf—the one just above the clothes rod—for her class notes, which she then boxed and labeled for easy finding.

On the same shelf goes an orderly arrangement of her textbooks.

Efficiency tip: many of these home management students post a small bulletin board on the inside of their closet doors.

It's a morning reminder of what's to be done and a nightly check-up on finished studies.

To rescue her precious rubbers and galoshes from the closet floor, one student commandeered an old tin bread box that had somehow escaped salvage campaigns.

Covered handsomely with wallpaper, it is now a good-looking closet accessory perfectly suited to safeguarding wet rubbers.

A common problem was solved by a student who wanted to get rid of the unsightly piles of pamphlets, class notes, magazines and books that inevitably collected on her desk.

Orange Crate Cabinet

Since the cabinet she needed would cost much more than she could squeeze from her budget, she made one herself—out of orange crates.

Half a large crate was used to form the base of her cabinet.

On top of this she nailed one entire smaller crate, making thus three roomy compartments. She covered the outside with a flower-patterned wallpaper.

In the large lower section go her big bulky scrapbooks which had always been a storage problem. Accordion files go into the middle compartment, holding pamphlets and booklets. The top shelf holds letter files indexed to contain class notes.

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College Calendar

Catholic University

Martin R. P. McGuire, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of Catholic University, has been reappointed by the President to membership on the Advisory Committee on Exchange Fellowships and Professorships, the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of the university, disclosed yesterday.

The committee was organized in accordance to the Act of August 9, 1939, which authorized the President to render closer and more effective the relationships between the American republics. The purpose of the committee is to advise on the selection of graduate students and professors for the panels presented to the other participating governments and to advise on the selection of graduate students and professors from the panels presented by other participating governments, under the convention for the promotion of inter-American cultural relations, as well as to advise on matters relating to the interchange of students and professors.

George Washington U.

An address by Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the Army, will feature the opening exercises of the 120th session of the George Washington University School of Medicine at 11 a. m. tomorrow at 1335 H st. nw. General Kirk will discuss "War Surgery and the Treatment of Battle Casualties and the Casual Sick."

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president, and other university officials will be present. In honor of the surgeon general, Dean Walter A. Blocdorn will entertain at luncheon at the Mayflower following the exercises.

In the Army legal service, Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Green, 1923, has been appointed assistant judge advocate general. A similar post in the Navy is held by Rear Admiral Leslie E. Bratton, 1915.

Dr. Grayson Kefauver, widely known educator, will be guest lecturer at the annual meeting of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education fraternity for women, at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Hall of Government, GWU. He will discuss "Education for International Security in a Postwar World."

The Hatchet, GWU student publication, again has been rated "All-American" in the semiannual critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press for the second semester of the 1942-43 school year. This is the highest general rating awarded.

Efforts are being made by Luther Brady and Herbert Halberstadt to organize a GWU symphony orchestra.

Georgetown University

Conspicuous among the Army cadets engaged in foreign area and language studies are members of the 9-L or post-graduate group, dubbed the "intellectual commandos" by the rank and file of the ASTP trainees.

Eighteen foreign languages and almost as many nationalities are represented in this present distinctive group of 49 men, all of whom speak fluently one or more of the languages to qualify. They comprise Company H of the Army Service unit and what they lack in numbers they make up in a wide assortment of college degrees.

Lieut. Charles L. Dufour of New Orleans, a recent addition to the Georgetown staff of Army officers, is the supervisor of this talented group who were screened by the reclassification unit of the Third Service Command as men "overqualified" for the routine area and language courses. In addition to be proficient in one or more language, each of the 9-L trainees has a good knowledge of the area in which the languages are used.

Most of them are American citizens of foreign extraction and some of them are foreign born. They represent graduates of American and foreign universities as well as advanced students whose education was interrupted by military service and now is being renewed under the Army specialized training program.

The area and language courses are being conducted in the School of Foreign Service and the Army post-graduate trainees are now specializing in Chinese, Japanese and other languages with which they were unfamiliar. Their area studies include, of course, the economic, historical and cultural background of the countries in which each is specializing for perhaps future service.

University of Kentucky

The more than 100 University of Kentucky junior ROTC students who were called to active military service last spring, have been returned to the university campus for advanced training. The group includes Pfc. Harry Turner Taylor, Apartment 203, 3647 Minnesota ave. se.

Darwin, Now In Army, to Sing Here

Corpl. Glenn Darwin, barytone with the Metropolitan Opera until his induction into the armed forces, and Victor Laderoute, tenor with the Philadelphia Opera, have been engaged as the male soloists for the performance of Handel's oratorio, "Judas Maccabeus," by the Washington Choral Society, under the direction of Louis A. Porter, on Tuesday evening, December 14, in Constitution Hall. The oratorio will be presented with the society's chorus of 150 augmented by 150 voices from the public schools, and full orchestral support.

Darwin, who was heard here last summer at a Watergate concert of the National Symphony Orchestra, is a native of Kansas City, Beginning as a boy soprano at the age of nine, he became successively a contralto and a tenor before having his voice correctly placed as barytone. He held a three-year scholarship at Juilliard Graduate School and took part in the operatic productions of that institution. His Metropolitan debut was made in 1938 at the age of 28 as Aaron Burr in Walter Damrosch's "The Man Without A Country." A New York recital debut followed in 1940, and since then he has concertized extensively. He is now stationed at Bolling Field.

Laderoute, a native of Nova Scotia, was also a boy soprano and sang with the Paulist Choristers. At the age of 12 he made a series of Victor recordings which are considered models for the boy soprano voice. He has sung widely in recitals and as orchestral soloist under Stock, Goossens, MacMillan and Stoessel. This season he was engaged as a leading tenor with the Philadelphia Opera and will be heard in productions of Faust, Tosca, Carmen, The Bat and The Barber of Seville.

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Symphony To Present Milstein In Concerto

(This afternoon in Constitution Hall, the National Symphony Orchestra will play the second Sunday concert of its thirteenth season, with Nathan Milstein as soloist. The following notes of the program have been written by the conductor.)

By Dr. Hans Kindler

The suite by Arcangelo Corelli is an arrangement for orchestra of three of the most charming movements from different sonatas for the violin by this great seventeenth century violinist and composer.

Brahms

This will lead naturally into the great work of the afternoon, the concerto for violin and orchestra by Brahms. In many ways this work stands in preeminence above all others in the same form. It is in turn dreamy and fiery, lyrical and dramatic, caressing and aggressively rhythmic, deeply meditative and boisterously jocund. After a long orchestral introduction in which two contrasting song-like themes and an energetic rhythmic figure furnish the thematic material of the first movement, the violin starts a preface of its own prior to its own announcement of the chief theme of the movement. Delicate traceries of the solo instrument about the melodic lines of the song themes in the orchestra are peculiarly characteristic of the concerto.

This is even more pronounced in the glorious second movement. Seldom have the possibilities of ornamental figuration developed so rich a yield of poetic loveliness. Brahms is here ornamental without frivolity, florid without excess, for within its arabesques remains the fervor of pure lyric speech.

In contrast the last movement is spirited and nearly gypsy-like in its exuberance, and will constitute a virtuoso's paradise for that most virtuoso-like of all present-day violinists, Nathan Milstein.

Gardner Read

After the intermission, we will play the prelude and toccata by Gardner Read, the work of a gifted young American now in our armed services, whose symphony received the first prize of $1000 at a recent competition and was played by the Boston Symphony.

Musorgski

This will be followed by the lovely entr'acte music of the opera "Khovanschina" by Musorgski.

Respighi

The concert will end with the four brilliant orchestral canvasses known as "The Pines of Rome," by Ottorino Respighi, depicting in turn children at play under the pine trees of the Villa Borghese, then the trees near the somber catacombs, the pines of the Janicolo at night with the nightingale singing against the orchestral background, and finally the pines of the Appian Way, one of the most overwhelming bravura climaxes in the literature of music depicting with great realism a gigantic army's march on the capital city.

The 15-30 Concert

For the appearance of James Melton on Saturday evening, in the opening concert of our "15-30" series (the concerts for those between the ages of 15 and 30 which last year were such a success that they had to be extended to five this season) we have surrounded the tenor's arias of Mozart ("Don Giovanni" and "The Magic Flute") and the famous Prize Song from "Die Meistersinger" of Wagner, the orchestral suite "Shahrazad" of Rimski-Korsakov and a first performance in Washington of Creston's "Chant of 1942."

Swarthout Chooses Songs for Wednesday

Last year Gladys Swarthout sang for the first time with the National Symphony Orchestra in a benefit concert for the Community War Fund. This year her name on the list of soloists has helped to account for the selling out of the Wednesday evening subscription series in which she appears this week. She has chosen as her numbers the aria, "Che faro senza Euridice," from Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice," and four songs from the Auvergne district of France arranged by Jean Canteloube: "The Bailero," "Unhappy He Who Has a Wife," "Lullaby," and "L'Antueno."

Szigeti, Violinist, Gives Recital Here Nov. 28

Joseph Szigeti, celebrated Hungarian violinist, will give a recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, under management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. In memory of Joseph Achron, Lithuanian violinist and composer, who died in Los Angeles last April, he will play Achron's "Stempenyu" Suite in three movements: Stempenyu Plays, Slow Dance and Fast Dance.

Musical Programs

Bernard Greenhouse, violoncello, and Earl Wild, piano, members of the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra, will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a recital today in the east garden court. The following program is announced: Sonata in G major (Sammartini), Sonata in F sharp minor (Eduard Franck), Variations on a Rococo Theme (Chaikovski), Toada (Braga), Nocturne in C sharp minor (Chopin), Zapateado (Sarasate).

A Thanksgiving service of anthems and solos will be given at 8 p. m. today in Calvary Methodist Church. Choral numbers include Psalm 150 (Franck), Come, Let Us Sing (Maunder), O Christ, Who are the Light and Day (Byrd), God Said (Harris), Chorus of Harvesters from "Ruth" (Franck), Benediction (arr. Norden). Vocal soloists are Ruby Potter, Bertha Morgan, Mary Long, Finley Cheston and Frank Abeel. Louis Potter, organist and director, will play Bach's sinfonia on "Now Thank We All Our God" and Tournemire's "Piece Symphonique." Eunice Murray, piano, will play the andante from Chaikovski's B flat minor concerto with organ accompaniment.

Evelyn Randall, program chairman for the Washington Music Teachers Association, has arranged for the November meeting a song recital by Rose Del Mar, Czechoslovakian soprano, to be given in Phillips Memorial Gallery the last Monday of the month.

A group of students from the United States Navy School of Music will be heard in today's Sunday Music Hour at 4:30 p. m. in Barker Hall, YWCA. The program of chamber music works includes Arthur Foote's "Night Piece" and Roy Harris' "Four Minutes-Twenty Seconds," both for flute and string quartet; Victor Ewald's Quintet in B flat minor for brasses, and solo pieces for piano, violin, clarinet and voice.

Gertrude Lyons will present her artist pupil, Lucille Wallace, in recital at 3:15 p. m. today in the Musical Art Center. This is a farewell program for the soprano's friends and members of the Arizona Society, as she is returning to Phoenix in December. Her program includes Schumann's "Frauenliebe und Leben" cycle, and songs by Aleida Prescott. Horatio Parker, Louis Tipton, Kathleen Manning, Clara Edwards and Huntington Woodman. Saida Selby will accompany and play a group of piano solos.

Beginning its fifty-eighth season, the Friday morning Music Club will hold its first program meeting this week at 11:30 a. m. in Barker Hall, YWCA. Irene Lerch and Ethel Garrett Kaspar will play Harold Bauer's two-piano arrangement of Bach's Fantasia and Fugue in A minor and the G minor piano concerto of Saint-Saens. Erno Valasek, violinist and member of the Army Air Forces Band, will be assisting artist. The concert is open to members of the armed services.

The November meeting of Sigma Alpha Iota musical sorority will be held tomorrow in Thompson School, 12th and L sts. nw. The following children and students of members will present the program: Marguerite Randell, Betsy Santelman, Betty Belle Elliott, Ruth Schauffler, Stanley Garthoff, Flo Ann Cafka, Jo Anne and Jeanette Poole, Ruth and Jacqueline Whitner.

Mina Niemann, resident pianist, will give a recital on Monday, November 29, at 4:45 p. m., in the Sulgrave Club. Her program includes six of Resipghi's "Antique Dances and Airs for the Lute," and piaces by Schumann, Brahms, Chopin, Mary Howe, Charles Griffes, Rakhmannov and Strauss-Schuett.

Earle Donaho, 13-year-old resident pianist, who made his debut here at the age of 6 and played at the New York World's Fair when he was 10, will give a recital at 4 p. m. today at 4000 New Hampshire ave. There is no admission charge.

Sigmund Romberg, composer of "Desert Song," "New Moon," "The Student Prince," "Maytime" and other popular operettas, will appear with his 45-piece orchestra and vocal soloists in a concert on Thursday evening, December 16, in Constiution Hall. His program will naturally include some of his own music, but will also contain compositions by Franz Lenar, George Gershwin, Oscar Straus and Jerome Kern, as well as familiar pieces by Schubert, Mendelssohn, Chaikovski and Wagner. Tickets are being handled by Snow's Concert Bureau.

A music vesper service, under direction of W. B. Braithwaite, will be held in National City Christian Church at 4:45 p. m. today. The choir soloists are Pauline Holcomb, Emily R. Tooley, Harold Tharp and Edward R. Deitemeier. Sarah Burkhart will contribute two violin solos.

Charlion Meyer, young resident pianist, will be heard today in Friendship House, 619 D st. sw., at 5 p. m. There will be readings by Thelma Schmidt, and the Honor Music Group under the direction of Jessie M. Olin will sing Thanksgiving music.

The Recorded Music Association will present a concert, open to members of the armed forces, Government employes and their families, on Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. at the Library of Congress. The program consists of chamber music by Bach, Beethoven, Ravel and Hindesmith. Concerts are offered by the association twice a month—each second Tuesday in the National Archieves auditorium and each fourth Tuesday at the Library of Congress.

Directed by Capt. William F. Santelmann, the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra will give its weekly concert on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Barracks Hall. The soloist will be William F. Pfeiffer in the Mendelssohn violin concerto. The program includes Mozart's overture to "Lucia Silla," an intermezzo from Delius' opera, "A Village Romeo and Juliet"; Bach's chorale-prelude, "Sleepers, Wake," and Haydn's "Drum Roll" symphony in E flat major.

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler, the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra will give its weekly concert in Departmental Auditorium on Friday at 8:30 p. m. Emanuel Vardi will be the soloist in Schumann's A minor concerto for viola, originally written for violoncello. The program includes Beethoven's "Egmont" overture, Debussy's "Nuages" and "Fetes," and Shostakovich's sixth symphony.

Alec Templeton Here Tuesday

Alec Templeton, popular pianist, composer, improvisor and musical mimic, will be heard in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening under the management of C. C. Cappel. As is his custom, he will divide his program into two parts—one a straight piano recital, and the other an informal session of fun.

The program for his recital is as follows: Prelude and Fugue in G major (Bach), Sarabande and Minuet (Purcell), Rondo in B flat major (Mozart), Sonata in C minor (Beethoven), Prelude in G sharp minor (Rakhmaninov), Polka (Shostakovich), Nocturne in C minor (Chopin) Pavane of the Sleeping Beauty, Hop o'My Thumb, Laideronnette, Empress of the Pagodas (Ravel).

The informal section includes a reharmonization of Schubert's most familiar "Moment Musical," a parody of a theme from Chaikovski's "Evgen Onegin" entitled "Eugene's Off Again," a new composition called "A Sultry Day in New York," and improvisations on themes suggested by the auditors.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Lucille Wallace, Song recital. Musical Art Center, 3:15 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Nathan Milstein, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Petworth Branch Public Library, 4 p. m.

Earle Donoho. Piano recital. 4000 New Hampshire ave., 4 p. m.

Chamber Music Concert by students of Navy School of Music. Y. W. C. A., 4:30 p. m.

Musical Service. National City Christian Church, 4:45 p. m.

Lewis Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Mount Pleasant Branch Public Library, 5 p. m.

Charlton Meyer. Piano recital. Friendship House, 5 p. m.

Bernard Greenhouse, violoncello Earl Wild, piano. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

Thanksgiving Choral Service. Calvary Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Recorded Music Association. Library of Congress, 7:45 p. m.

Alec Templeton. Piano recital. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Marine Band Orchestra, William Pfeiffer, soloist. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Gladys Swarthout, soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Friday Morning Music Club. Irene Lerch and Ethel Garrett Kaspar, duo-pianists; Erno Valasek, violinist. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Gershwin program, Southwestern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Emanuel Vardi, soloist. Departmental Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. 15-30 concert. James Melton, soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

Joseph Szigeti. Violin recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Marjory Hess To Sing Here In Nedda Role

Marjory Hess, young American soprano, has been engaged to sing the role of Nedda opposite the Canio of Giovanni Martinelli in the Washington Grand Opera Association's production of "Pagliacci" on December 8 in Constitution Hall. The cast includes Angelo Pilotto, Francesco Curci and Wilfred Engelman. "Pagliacci" will be presented, as frequently happens, with "Cavalleria Rusticana," in which the leading roles will be sung by Sydney Rayner (Turridu), Elda Ercole (Santuzza), Stephen Ballerini (Alfio), Georgianna Bourbon (Lola) and Beatrice Altieri (Mama Lucia). Giuseppe Bamboschek will conduct.

The production on December 8 is the first of three to be given by the association this season. "La Traviata" is scheduled for January 25 and "La Boheme" for February 24. Tickets for the series are available at the headquarters, 1719 Nineteenth st. nw., and at the box offices in the Willard and Shoreham Hotels.

Melton Will Sing Saturday Night

James Melton, popular American tenor, will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at the first "15-30" concert of the season on Saturday night in Constitution Hall. This series of concerts, directed by Hans Kindler, is manged by a committee of young people and is designed for auditors between the ages of 15 and 30.

The solist's numbers with orchestra will be two Mozartian arias—"Della sua pace" from "Don Giovanni" and "Dein Bildnis ist bezaubzernd schoen" from "Die Zauberfloete" (the latter sung in English, and the Preislied from "Die Meistersinger." As he will certainly be asked for extra numbers, he has prepared: "Ah, Moon of My Delight" (Lehmann), "Miranda" (Hageman), "Come, Love, With Me" (Carnevali), "Fantasie aux divins mensongeś" from "Lakme' (Delibes), "Leise flenen meine Lieder' (Schubert).

Bartlett Exhibit Opens Today at Corcoran

Older residents of the Capital are especially interested in the memorial exhibition of work by Paul Wayland Bartlett which opens this afternoon at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The display, which has been planned on a broad scale, includes portraits of the sculptor, several bronzes, details of some of his monumental works, and other items. The sculptor, who died in 1925, carried out a number of commissions for the Capitol. He was closely identified with the Capital scene for many years.

The exhibit, which will be reviewed next Sunday, will continue at the Corcoran through December 19.

At Whyte Gallery

Lazzari Art Gives Natural Impression

Pietro Lazzari, a thoroughly genuine and likable artist, has a one-man show at the Whyte Gallery which is as far from the ordinary as silk is from cotton.

Lazzari's work is variable, frequently disappointing, but it never fails to give the impression that its creation is as natural to him as breathing. There are line drawings in this show that one would go a long way to match anywhere. With the exception of one or two on the walls, these drawings are in a portfolio and for us they were the high point of the exhibit.

Numerous Flowers

Besides the drawings, the display consists of a series of paintings in oil tempera, mainly recent studies of flowers, several heads executed in polychrome cement, and one full-length sculpture, a moving figure that was shown in New York last season.

With the Italian's traditional interest in craftsmanship, Lazzari has experimented freely with his media. His vari-colored sculptured heads, much alike in character, are the result of one phase of exploration, while studies in fresco on cement represent another. Among the latter there is a head in low relief—an elusive, haunting, fragmentary piece lightly tinted.

Friends of the subjects will be particularly interested in two small portraits—one of Ernesto Galarza, the other of Franz Bader—alike in composition and pose, but as distinctively individual as the models. People may differ as to the success of the characterizations, but none can deny the spirit that animates them.

Work Suggests Origin

Lazzari is inclined to continue with one type of work or subject until it palls, and he has lately been turning out flower paintings at a prodigious rate. On the faces of the unobtrusive, vases at the bases of his compositions one can usually distinguish small Italianate figures, reminders of his origin.

Born in Rome at the turn of the century, Lazzari was formerly an illustrator on a daily newspaper in that city, the last organ of the anti-Fascist press to hold out against what was then the new regime. He came to this country in the late twenties

On the strength of this exhibition, Lazzari has been invited to send one of his paintings to a show at the Art Institute of Chicago. His determination to continue working as an artist despite all material obstacles belies the tentative, experimental look of much of his work. Often he lets a mere suggestion stand. The show leaves one wondering what he will do next, but certainly conveys the idea that it will be well worth watching.

J. W.

Art Calendar for the Week

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. and Sixth st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French paintings. Nineteenth Century French paintings from French museums on loan. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. Exhibition of paintings, drawings and photographs of naval aviation. Open daily 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution, ave. at 10th st. Permanent collection of fine arts. Division of Graphic Arts: Drypoint etchings by Walter Tittle. Water color paintings of Texas wild flowers by Mrs. D. Werden Scott. Photographs by Charles S. Mertz.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paints. Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 4215 Massachusetts ave. Open weekdays, 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Mondays; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Exhibits on Persia, India. Collection of dolls from various countries.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily, 11 to 3; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10; Sundays, 3 to 7. Recent paintings by Marsden Hartley. East-West Show, drawings by Mahouri Young.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye st. nw. Paintings by Ross Moffett.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Conn. ave. Paintings and sculpture by Pietro Lazzari. November 8 to 30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

Paul Wayland Bartlett Memorial Exhibition. Oil paintings by Anton Otto Fischer depicting the cruise of the "Campbell." Work by Merchant Seamen of the United Nations, opening November 28.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Student exhibition. Nineteenth Century prints.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER, 1744 K st. Work by students.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Navajo sand and pollen paintings, and Navajo blankets, to November 28.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, "Women in the War." The Washington Scence by Gluyas Williams. Drawings by American cartoonists and illustrators for servicemen's song books.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2320 S st. nw. Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open 2 to 5 p. m. Admission by card obtainable at the office.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES, Pennsylvania ave. and 8th st. Exhibition of objects from the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, including sculptures and prints. Open 10-6 weekdays, 2-5 Sundays.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw., small paintings, sculptures and prints. Open 6-10 weekdays, 2-5 Sundays.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Constitution ave. at 17th st. Water-colors and drawings by Francisco Amighetti Ruiz.

THE G PLACE GALLERY, 916 G pl. nw. Recent paintings by Max Ernst, Yves Tanguy, Matta, and Wilfredo Lam. Group show of American paintings.

DAR MUSEUM. Silver and early metalcrafts. Weekdays 9:30 to 4:30. Saturdays until 12:45. Gallery talks Wednesdays 3 p. m.

Ellington Coming

Duke Ellington, native Washingtonian, will bring his famous band here for a concert on December 6, in Uline Arena. The program will include the first local performance of his new concerto, "Black, Brown and Beige."

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Those Gay Young Hearts Again; Woollcott's Latest Collection

By LEWIS GANNETT

Things Happened in Hollywood

Middle-aged, according to the calendar, but still gay, Emily Kimbrough and Cornelia Otis Skinner answered the telephone and said yes, they'd go to Hollywood to write a script for "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." "The only thing is," Cornelia said to Emily, "when you and I are together, things happen." Lots of things happened, and Emily tells about them in "We Followed Our Hearts to Hollywood" (Dodd, Mead, $2.50). Naturally, Helen Hokinson illustrates them.

There was the time Emily didn't understand that the miniature Bataan set was being "shot," and got herself photographed looking like a Buddha presiding over the mountains of Mariveles; the time Emily stopped all the eating in the Paramount cafeteria by plumping herself comfortably into the empty chair where none but Cecil B. DeMille himself ever sat; and the discussion with her fellow Hoosier, Will Hays, about how easy it is for an Indianian to stray into a maison de jeunes filles by mistake. And how Sheridan Gibney, whenever creative inspiration failed him, took some of the pills left over from his wife's last pregnancy, and how the name "Arlen" got into the telephone books of the world (there were no Arlens there, Michael says, before he wrote "The Green Hat"), and how Cornelia just couldn't be intellectual. When one of the guests at a Hollywood party mumbled "I was attracted by his hands when I married a Turk," Cornelia and the others all discussed hands, and Emily never did find out about Turkey.

Michael Arlen, apparently, talked to Emily Kimbrough about being an Armenian, but everybody else in Hollywood was too busy doing a job to care about or discuss any one's origin. Ability and specialty were the only tags that priced them. Miss Kimbrough recalled that Paul Robeson had told her, years before, that he had sent his son to school in Russia because he knew no other spot on earth where a boy could grow up unaware of creed or race or color. Next time she meets Mr. Robeson, she says, she'll suggest Hollywood. It's important if true, and a nice crumb to chew on in a book that is mostly spiced whipped cream.

This Is Woollcott Speaking

Alexander Woollcott had been nursing and polishing a collection of his own pieces, a sequel to "While Rome Burns," when he died. Now they appear as "Long, Long Ago" (Viking, $2.75), evidencing anew that when Woollcott was good he was very, very good, and when he was bad he was the sob-sister's boo-hoo brother, and that the same quality was behind his best and his worst—affection. Stories of his waspishness are legion, and he could sting like a silly hornet, but when he gave his heart, he gave it all, in deftly turned sentences unmatched among our contemporaries, and he seldom gave it foolishly.

So here is his classic story of Katharine Cornell's midnight performance in Seattle, which first appeared in The Saturday Evening Post and later was included in Miss Cornell's autobiography; it is one of the greatest stage stories ever told, and greatly told. Here are wild statements by which he might, or might not, still stand: that "Green Pastures" is the "finest achievement of the American theater," while "The Skin of Our Teeth" is the American play most likely to be acted a hundred years from now. Here is a neat study of the character of the typical Vermonter, which includes sly glances at Brigham Young, Jim Fisk, Calvin Coolidge and Brother Joseph of Molokai. Here are thoughts on education which would appall Mark Van Doren: Harpo Marx, Irving Berlin and Norman Bel Geddes, the inquisitive Mr. Woollcott discovered, had not enough schooling between them to pass the third reader, and in particular, Harpo never studied the harp, Mr. Berlin can play the piano only in the key of C, and Mr. Geddes just picked up architecture. Woollcott doted on such ironic data.

Here, too, are some of those fabulous old ladies he adored and courted, whether named Sarah Bernhardt or Mrs. Lunt of Evanston, Ill., and a galaxy of his much admired researches into murder, which I find at once morbid and dull. Here are preserved lachrymose tributes to Schubert and Stephen Foster and Barrie, and the memorable piece on The Seeing Eye, where sentiment might so easily have tremoloed but didn't. And a nice bit on Irving Berlin, in whose career Woollcott described an American epic; and a discerning bit, written early, about Clarence Day and his father.

"This is Woollcott speaking," he used to begin his broadcasts; and his was one of the two radio programs to which I have ever listened regularly. It would have been a good title for this book.

Their Honor" thoughtfully, and decided that the Americans in the Solomons were different from the British in Greece. "These seem a helluva lot more human, less pompous and cold," he wrote, "and they don't take themselves so damned seriously . . . They have a helluva lot more fun, even without love affairs, but I'll be damned if they like it any better."

They learned a lot about the world, and so will you reading their letters. And if you ever worried about that younger generation you'll give that up for good.

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Fighters' Letters In Book Form

The American armed services are, of course, a cross-section of the United States of America, and the "Book of War Letters" (Random House, $2) which Harry Maule has assembled may tell more about the USA than about the war. It seems to be a pretty good country.

Fighting 'for Souvenirs And the Hell of It'

Mr. Maule, who pored over thousands of letters before selecting these fourscore, says that one of his most persistent impressions was the "essential goodness" of the writers. He also noted their toughness and their cheerfulness—he was surprised at the relative lack of grousing. It just might be that censorship had something to do with that. It's also true that a soldier's letter home is likely to be cheerier than his conversation with his buddies. Mr. Maule also discerns in his collection "a clear grasp of what we're fighting for. . . . The Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, etc., have done a beautiful job at indoctrination."

Now, some of the soldiers themselves might doubt that. One of them, writing from Guadalcanal, gives a graphic picture of a puzzled Japanese captive. He had just finished a five-course dinner and lit a cigar when the officers assigned to question him heard their victim remark that he did not understand the Americans. They asked him how come. Whereupon, according to Lieut. Danforth Miller, jr., of Bayside, Long Island, and the Army Air Forces, the emancipated Oriental replied, "The Japanese fight for Emperor and Rising Sun, the Italians for fascism and Mussolini, the Germans for Hitler and party, the British for King—but the Americans fight for souvenirs and the hell of it." Lieutenant Danforth, who inclosed a couple of souvenir Japanese bills in his letter thought there was something in it.

What's Home, Sweet Home

"Nothing really matters except to get this fight over and get back to the USA—home, sweet home," Sergt. Earl Anderson wrote to his folks in Grand Rapids, Mich., from the Owen Stanley Mountains of New Guinea. Sergeant Anderson never doubted the necessity of getting the fight over with before going home, but his vision of a postwar world was a return to home, sweet home. If that's indoctrination, all right; it makes good fighting men, though it may not go far toward a postwar world. Most of these men wrote with enormous pride in "my outfit," whatever that happened to be; for the moment the outfit was home, sweet home, even when the outfit was named Viotti, Haberman, Wolozansky, Tedesco, Belovin, Sciborski, Kerr and—Roosevelt! The boys were, as I read their letters, enormously eager to see the world, do their fighting stuff and collect a few souvenirs; and some of them were discovering a good bit of the world right in their own outfits.

American Soldiers—at Camp and in the Jungle

There's an infinite variety in Mr. Maule's collection. He includes a few rather sappy training letters and a lot of excited and exciting letters from boys who'd never been as eager at school as they were in the Army. George Graves, jr., tells of 64 men making their first parachute jumps. Close to 50 of them had never been up in a plane before the time they were asked to jump! Melvin Fauer tells a tale of crawling through barbed wire under actual machine-gun fire directed 18 inches above the earth that is hair-raising as any of the stories from the beaches. Perhaps it is because the men who made the landings in North Africa and on Gaudalcanal had been through such training in the camps that the stories of actual warfare have so little to add. But every man who fought the Japanese in the jungle saw something new.

Lieut. W. W. Ellison, a dive-bomber pilot on Gaudalcanal, read James Aldridge's "Signed With

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New Global Film Service Gives Troops a 'Break'

Latest Pictures Now Flown to Far Outposts

By Nelson B. Bell

In the interest of truth and fair play, it seems pertinent at the moment to examine both sides and the facts involved in the tortured question of motion picture entertainment for our troops overseas.

Many "gripes" have reached this desk from the soldiery abroad—just as they have every other dramatic department in the land, no doubt—complaining that they have been privileged to "discover" such antedated stars on the screen as Sessue Hayakawa, Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle and Mabel Normand in pictures so old that they have been forgotten; that the projection has been terrible and that such new films as they have seen have been marred by both bad projection and faulty sound tracks.

Many profess to believe the motion picture industry's assurance that its newest and best pictures would be made available first to the armed forces was a delusion and a snare—strictly "the bunk."

There is without question a remote but tangible foundation for this minority expression of acute dissatisfaction.

A Complicated Job

The production, distribution and exhibition of motion pictures on a global scale is something that cannot be organized in a minute and perfected in an hour. It requires vast facilities, close coordination and a bit of doing in the face of seemingly insuperable obstacles—tight liaison between the industry and the distributor, in this case the military; adequate shipping facilities and expert handling in the field, both executive and mechanical.

Many of these necessities not having been met when the first contingents began to move to foreign stations, each undertook to look out for itself by loading with its equipment as many projectors and films as it could secure. In this manner approximately 500 old films and reissues—some 16-millimeter and some in full commercial size—found their way to foreign shores.

These very well could give rise to the recurrent "squawks" constantly bobbing up in the home press.

Ever since it began to function, the Overseas Motion Picture Service branch of the Army's Special Service Division has been doing everything in its power to recall these ancient museum pieces from camp circulation. They are coming back slowly, but it is estimated that possibly half of them are still knocking about the screens in the world's outposts.

Doing Great Work

In the meantime, the Special Service Division has been accomplishing miracles. During a recent conversation with a high officer in that command, it was suggested that he was catching whatfor for many things beyond his control. Projection, for example.

The projector machine is a complex and delicate mechanism that cannot do with a great amount of rough treatment. In the commercial theater, batteries of projectors are installed and are under the constant eye of at least two operators. On the fighting fronts, one projection machine as often as not has been jolted into unusable condition by being whipped over a rough terrain in a jeep to serve several remote posts in a single night.

The film itself is a fragile thing. Both its sides are closely perforated with sprocket holes which have an annoying habit, even under the most careful treatment, of tearing out and causing the film either to jam or break. If it jams, it probably catches fire under the intense heat of the lens and goes up in white hot heat and acrid smoke. If it breaks, the process of patching entails an irritating wait.

My Army friend admitted that these had been early handicaps which now were well on the way to being wholly overcome. October marked the shipment of a number of projectors sufficient to fill every need that had been made known to the department.

By the first of the year there will be a reserve stock everywhere in the world where there are American troops.

As for the films themselves, it was no idle boast that the lads in uniform would be the first to see the cream of the crop. It has been made abundantly clear to me that this was a promise that is being kept.

Guadalcanal Reports

During the interesting discussion with the officer who had the facts on paper, I was permitted to scan all but the confidential portions of a report of soldier reaction to a list of 62 feature pictures that had been shown on Guadalcanal alone the night of October 1. Many of the pictures were those currently being shown in Washington and the neighborhoods.

Several were so new that they have not as yet reached the Capital's screens.

For some, release dates in this country have not even yet been set. To those that I had seen, "audience reaction" was about the same as my own—or yours.

Another eloquent piece of evidence is the editorial written by Corpl. Richard L. Coe, this desk's former right arm, for the November 5 issue of "The Stars and Stripes"—Army paper published in the Middle East—and mailed me under November 7 postmark. Dick had this, in part, to say:

"We've been to movies in 'Tin Tabernacles' and on windswept screens throughout the Middle East and have rejoiced with everyone else that there was a movie—and usually a pretty good one—to brighten the long, lonely evenings. At first this wasn't true, but it has been for the last six months. In fact, we're the open-mouthed envy of Allied troops who are by no means so fortunate.

"The implication that the films are 'battered' hardly holds up . . . Considering the distances involved, it's downright remarkable how well and safely the prints do get around.

Abreast of States

"But the real point is we ARE seeing the new movies. 'This Is the Army,' just starting the Middle East camp circuit, is a current Broadway smash. 'Stage Door Canteen' had its 'global' premiere here. 'Arsenic and Old Lace' has completed the M. E. rounds and can't be released in the States until the play closes in New York, which it shows no signs of doing. 'Mr. Lucky,' 'The Sky's the Limit,' 'Hit the Ice' and 'The Constant Nymph' were on the Main Stem a few weeks ago and are in the midst of Middle East runs. Of course, there are new movies that haven't appeared here yet (the same might be said of Oshkosh), but we do seem to remember hearing some talk of there being a war on."

Finally, the latest report of the Army Special Service Division, with which our officer was concerned when we were talking with him, reveals that Hollywood's latest product now is being seen by an average of 630,000 overseas men in uniform each night.

The audiences are comprised of Army Service, Ground and Air units, as well as Navy, Coast Guard, Merchant Marine and Marine units; nurses, Red Cross and USO workers, Allied troops and, in some instances, small groups of war prisoners.

The actual distribution of films is handled by 19 film exchanges which have been established throughout the world under the jurisdiction of the commanding generals. Shipments from this country nowadays, for the most part, are by air. In the beginning the bulk of them moved by transport and surface ships.

The motion picture has established itself as the foreign service man's favorite form of entertainment and he is getting it hot out of the laboratories—not off the junk heap.

Let's hear no more "grousing" about it.

Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and Tommy Dorsey, from left, engaged in what seems to be a bit of a jam session during the action of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Girl Crazy," next screen attraction, opening Thursday, at Loew's Capitol Theater. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra is important in the gay proceedings, as are Rags Ragland, Guy Kibbee and June Allyson

John Garfield and Maureen O'Hara, as they will be seen in the costellar roles in RKO-Radio's production of "The Fallen Sparrow," scheduled to follow the current "Claudia" on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Walter Slezak, Patricia Morison and Martha O'Driscoll are also prominently cast

He's Used to It

George Coulouris, who usually finds himself killed by somebody in his stage and screen roles, found both versions of "Watch on the Rhine" no exception, as he was slain by Paul Lukas more than 500 times in the stage play and three times—for various scenes—in Warner Bros.' film production of the Broadway hit.

Stardom Means Girls Must Leave Studio Club

Hollywood (AP).—When a girl becomes a star, that means she has to move if she lives at Hollywood's famous Studio Club.

Founded in 1916 to aid girls who come to the film city in search of work, the club has sheltered many who have gone on to film greatness. Among the earliest residents was ZaSu Pitts. And among the hundreds of others who used it as a home until they got up the ladder a bit were Maureen O'Sullavan, Margaret Tallichet, Evelyn Keyes, Linda Darnell, Janet Blair, Virginia Gilmore and Marguerite Chapman.

Louise Albritton, recently starred in "Fired Wife" and "Her Primitive Man," got her walking papers from Miss Marjorie Williams, director of the club, the past week. The waiting list is too long to allow successes to hang around.

Real Indians To Dance in 'Buffalo Bill'

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Nov. 20.

If you love cowboy and Indian pictures—and who doesn't?—you'll have a treat in store for you in "Buffalo Bill."

Pop Sherman, maker of westerns, tells me he's giving us the real thing in this story of Colonel Cody. There wan't be a Gower st. Indian or a drug store cowboy in it. Crows, Cheyennes, Blackfeet, Sioux, and Navajos are getting social security numbers and will face cameras for the first time. Camera crews and cast were sent to three location spots calculated to provide the correct primitive flavor.

At the Crow reservation 13 miles east of Hardin, Mont., his scouts located the annual sun dance—a marathon which lasts 72 hours without food or water—a ritual with the tribe. When this was photographed the crew of 44 technicians moved on to the 9000-foot-high plateau of the Big Horn Mountains to catch the ceremonal buffalo hunt.

Camera equipment and personnel made this 200-mile round trip on horseback, since there are no roads. This is the first time white men have penetrated these wilds since the '80's, when it was ceded to the Crows by the United States Government. Then the Navajo reservation near Houserock Valley, Ariz., will be company location for the first time in its history. The State of Utah is building a road into inaccessible portions of Pirea Canyon, so cameras will catch truly virgin forest.

Thorough Consideration

But the story behind the making of "Buffalo Bill," as Pop Sherman told it to me, is a sidelight on the American Indian that literally sent me rocking back on my heels. It's one thing to say you're going to negotiate with an Indian tribe to make a motion picture with them and another thing to get the desired OK. The Crows held a seven-hour powwow in their council lodge to make up their minds if they wanted to be in "Buffalo Bill."

Negotiators wilted a trifle during this endurance test, but perked up when the answer was "yes." Elaborately outlined in Crow dialect and supplemented generously with sign language, this cheerful ultimatum was delivered by Chief Yellowtail.

Ready and Williing

The United States Government delayed the draft so 18 braves who are to be inducted could participate in the sun dance. When the time comes these braves will serve their country faithfully and well, as past events have proved. They sometimes dance for 72 hours without food or water, just as their primitive forefathers did.

Only now it's to invoke victory for the Allies—defeat to the Axis—but they eliminate some traditional tricks, such as the ceremonial scalps which used to dangle from from three-pronged willow forks and are now replaced with flags. Their ancient superstitions largely remain unchanged: If an owl lands on your tepee bad news is on its way. If you dream about some one, cut off a piece of your hair and throw it in the river quick! If your dog barks outside your tent for no good reason, it's bad luck.

Serving on All Fronts

A letter from Guadalcanal proved the most picturesque and thrilling moment in this Montana adventure. The mail arrived one morning, bringing a letter from Martin Bear Below to his mother. It related that he'd been shot down at Guadalcanal and later rescued. Martin's an airplane gunner, incidentally. He sent his ma a present—a Japanese battle flag he'd taken from the enemy.

Prize-Winning Drama Next At the National

"The Patriots," Sidney Kingsley's eloquent drama about Thomas Jefferson and the Founding Fathers, will be presented by the Playwrights' Company and Rowland Stebbins at the National Theater for two weeks, starting Monday, November 29.

Walter Hampden will portray the leading role of the author of the Declaration of Independence in the play that received the New York drama critics' award as the best American drama of the 1943 season. Featured parts will be taken by Cecil Humphreys, as George Washington; Julie Haydon, as Patsy Jefferson, and Guy Sorel as Alexander Hamilton.

"The Patriots" deals with the turbulent 10-year period (1790-1800) in the early days of our republic.

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Bette Davis, Paul Lukas in "Watch on the Rhine" at 1:45, 4:10, 6:35, 9.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 1 P M
Joan Leslie, Dennis Morgan, Eddie Cantor in "Thank Your Lucky Stars" at 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:30.
AVE. GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P.M.
Patricia Morison, John Carradine in "Hitler's Madman" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. Donald Duck.
BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 5300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Jean Arthur, John Wayne in "A Lady Takes a Chance" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1:00
Jean Arthur, John Wayne in "A Lady Takes a Chance" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50. Cartoon.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper in "Souls at Sea" at 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:25. Jimmy Lydon in "Henry Aldrich Swings It" at 2:40, 5:25, 8:20.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P M
Claudette Colbert, Veronica Lake, Paulette Goddard in "So Proudly We Hail" at 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25.
HOME 1230 G St. N.E. FR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M.
Laurel and Hardy in "Air Raid Wardens" at 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50. Wallace Beery in "Salute to the Marines" at 2:15, 5:10, 8:10.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P M
Bette Davis, Paul Lukas in "Watch on the Rhine" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P M
Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton in "I Dood It." 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 Mat. 1 P M.
John Carradine in "Isle of Forgotten Sins" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.
SECO 6444 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Matinee 1 P. M.
Warren William in "Passport to Suez." 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50. Joan Carroll in "Petticoat Larceny," 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50.
SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 p.m.
Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields in "Holy Matrimony" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P M
Joan Leslie, Dennis Morgan, Eddie Cantor in "Thank Your Lucky Stars" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25. Disney Cartoon.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 6312 Mat 1 P M
Lucille Ball in "Best Foot Forward" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat 1 P M
Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell in "I Dood It." 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.
UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat 1 P M
Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell in "I Dood It." 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat 1 P M.
Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

HYATTSVILLE Wash. Hall Blvd Hyattsville, Md.
Union 1230. Hyatts. 0532. Free Parking
Red Skelton and Eleanor Powell in "I DOOD IT" at 1:55, 4:25, 6:45, 9:15.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2368 or BR. 9636
Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis and All-Star Cast in "THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS" at 2:15, 4:42, 7:09, 9:36.

HISER 7414 Wisconsin Ave.
WIs. 4848
E. G. Robinson, Marguerite Chapman in "DESTROYER." Also News and Cartoon.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
"THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS" with Humphrey Bogart, Eddie Cantor, Bette Davis, Errol Flynn (All-Star Cast). Feature at 1:35, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45.

CONGRESS 9331 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Claudette Colbert, Veronica Lake, Paulette Goddard in "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL" at 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Lucille Ball and Harry James in "BEST FOOT FORWARD" in Technicolor at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

HIGHLAND 2383 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 1311
Eddie Cantor, Dinah Shore, Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart, Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan and Joan Leslie in "THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS" at 1:20, 3:55, 6:25, 9:00.

GREENBELT GREENBELT, MD.
L. Ball, H. James and Orchestra in "BEST FOOT FORWARD." Cont. at 1. Last complete show at 9.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1555
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580
Double Feature Program.
Lon Chaney and Dick Foran in "MUMMY'S TOMB."
Also "THE WILD HORSE STAMPEDE."
News and Comedy.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mich. 0154
Double Feature Attraction.
Matinee at 2:30 P. M.
Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan in "EDGE OF DARKNESS."
Also the Andrews Sisters in "HOW'S ABOUT IT?"
Cartoon and News.

REED Phone ALex. 8445
Humphrey Bogart, Bruce Bennett in "SAHARA."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Wally Brown and Alan Carney in "ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE."

STATE Falls Church, Va.
1 to 11
"THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS"
Eddie Cantor and Bette Davis.

LEE East Falls Church, Va.
1 to 11 p m
"TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS"
John Sutton and Annabella.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
Phone Ox 1480. 1 to 11
"DESTROYER"
E. G. Robinson, Marguerite Chapman.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
1 to 11 P. M.
"LADY OF BURLESQUE"
Barbara Stanwyck, Michael O'Shea.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr.
Phone OX. 0444
1 to 11 P. M.
"BEHIND THE RISING SUN"
Tom Neal and Margo.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St., OX. 2094
1 to 11 P. M.
"MISTER BIG"
Donald O'Connor and Gloria Jean.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"LADY TAKES A CHANCE"
Jean Arthur and John Wayne.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1839
"BEST FOOT FORWARD"
Lucille Ball and William Gaxton.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature.
"PILOT NO. 5"
Franchot Tone and Anne Baxter.
"SALUDOS AMIGOS"
Disney South American Feature.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639
Double Feature.
"SWING SHIFT MAISIE"
Ann Sothern and James Craig.
"WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED"
Richard Quine, Noah Beery, Jr.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature.
"NOBODY'S DARLING"
Mary Lee and Gladys George.
"NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE"
East Side Kids.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"HITLER'S CHILDREN"
Tim Holt and Bonita Granville.
"SHANTYTOWN"
Mary Lee and John Archer.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 1800
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
—Our Third Anniversary—
Doors open at 12:45.
Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields in "HOLY MATRIMONY" at 1:00, 3:15, 5:35, 7:50, 10:00.
Also:
"THE STORY OF THE VATICAN" (First Uptown Showing—Exclusive Scenes of This Holy City.) at 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. At 15th
Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Double Feature.
Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt in "BUCKSKIN FRONTIER."
Also:
Mary Beth Hughes, Anson Weeks and Ted Fio Rito Orchestras in "MELODY PARADE."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Double Feature.
Abbott and Costello in "IT AIN'T HAY."
Also:
Linda Darnell in "CITY WITHOUT MEN."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATE Minn. Ave at Benning Rd. N.E. AT. 7601
Doors open at 12:30
Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie, Carole Landis in "WINTERTIME"
(In Technicolor)
at 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.
Also: The latest March of Time, "Airways to Peace;" Cartoons & Lake News.

KOGOD-BURKA THEATRES